IT'S OUR MOVE

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Russell,
Well, we don't know what we'll do next year, but it was interesting!
Mr. Hood, Drafting
294-8780, ext. '88
Keep Cruisin'

Russer,
HEY BUD! GUESS WHAT?
IT'S ALL OVER, FINALLY! I THOUGHT IT WOULD NEVER HAPPEN! YOU'VE GROWN INTO A RESPECTABLE YOUNG MAN OUT OF THE LITTLE FAT KID. TAKE IT EASY, AND GOOD LUCK.
Mark Budaus

and many thanks for your help & friendship.
Symphony day in your honor.
Much success to you in the future,
Russell

Russell~

Our sophmore year was fun, but it's nothing to compare with this one! You're so sweet! You better stay out of trouble & pay your tickets! "In" you better stay in touch & come visit me next year! I'll miss you!

Call me!
346-1203

Love Ya!
Renée

Russell,

It has been Real In drafting I hope I see you this summer maybe at parties or at Pizza Hut

See you later
Brian "88"
F' Berry

Russell -

You have been a great counsellor for the tickets I've received if it wasn't for you I think I'd be broke Keep up Halloway's Car payment, I'm sure he appreciates it! Stay Clear Walter

Russell,
This year ain't been all bad!! Hope to see ya at the party & eat more to come. See you at Pizza Party!! & Seniors

Chris

Breese
Hey bud I'll miss you
of soccer together
great [illegible] are a great friend
an awesome [illegible] counselor
I can always [illegible]
Come down to A&M think
visit me
going to Gator
Luck in life
your Friend
J. Jemewell Russ

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it's here, (Hollow)
damon where do I start I guess I should start with all the free food I got at your when we skipped, you were a bad influence on me Russell, I just wanted you to know that (HAHA) well Russ you didn't get the GTi, but that's ok, cause you wouldn't be Russell without the awesome VOLVO so who cares if you have to keep working on it. Hey Russ thank for taking me to get my checks, it feels pretty good having money in your pocket.
well Bruss, Do me a favor and next time you decide to hit someone make sure it's not a Cop, Maybe you can find that character, and mess up the

the other side of
his face J/K.
well Russ Pizza Hutt Rules
and keep drinking on the job

Russel

Its been too long and too many things have happened to put in words. Such as notecard, wedgewood, drunk at school and mr. meehans yard (oops) I hope our friendship lasts a long time. Also beep those notecards. So Russel beep in touch. Remember Dont drink and drive. First drink then drive. Always your friend

Jerry "Psycho" Bottom

Russ, Well, the year is over and one of us is going college. Good luck getting your GTI, Volvo GLT, and various other cars in the future. Pizza Hut is lucky to have such a good employee but you need to stay away from those female waitresses (J/K). Maybe someday you'll become Mr. Pizza Hut if you work hard enough. Send me an invitation to you and Nikki's wedding. Soon, we'll go spend the night on Meehan's yard again. Best luck and go far in life.

Jim A. Ogle

I'm an ape!

We're whores!!!

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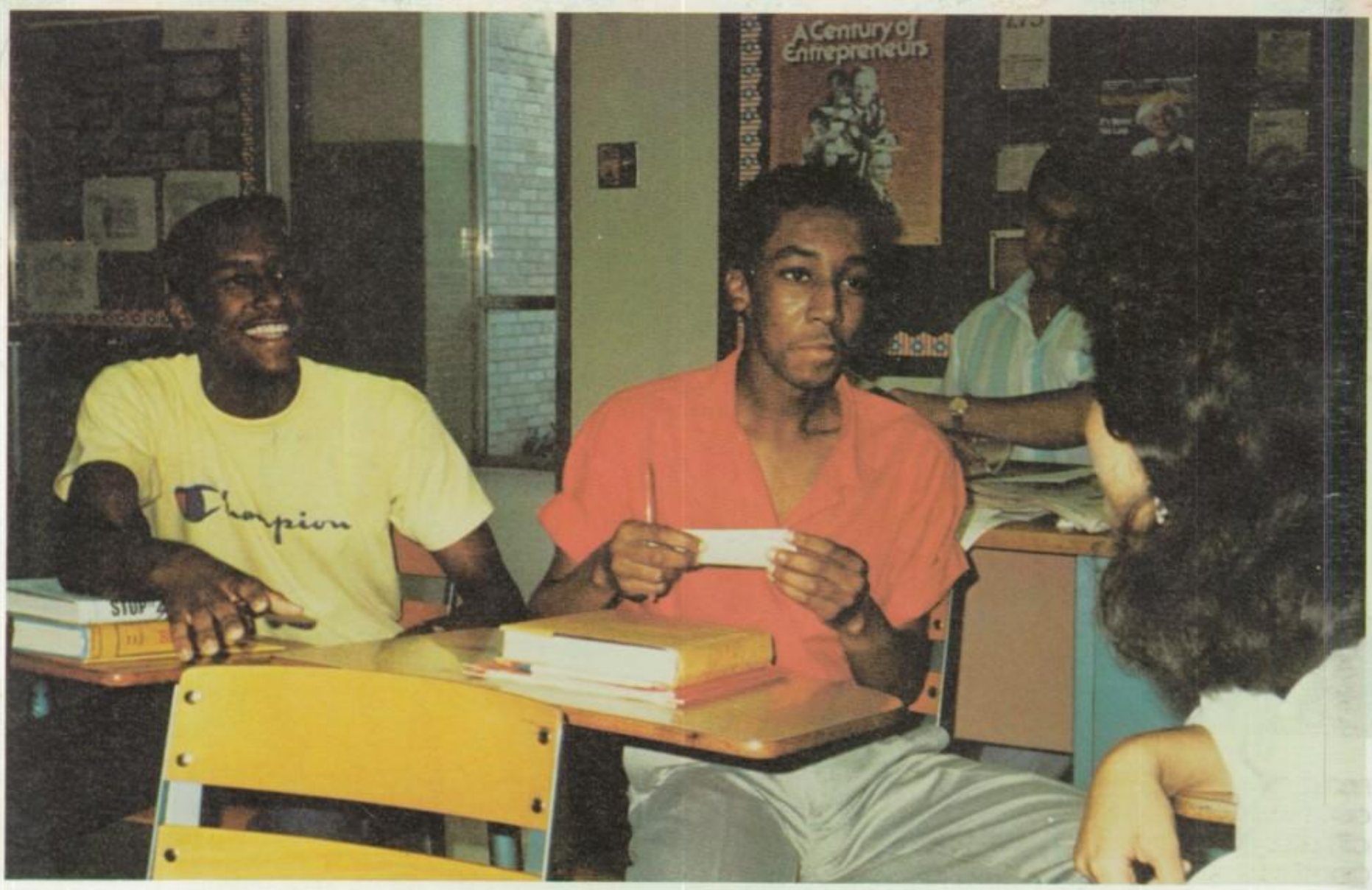
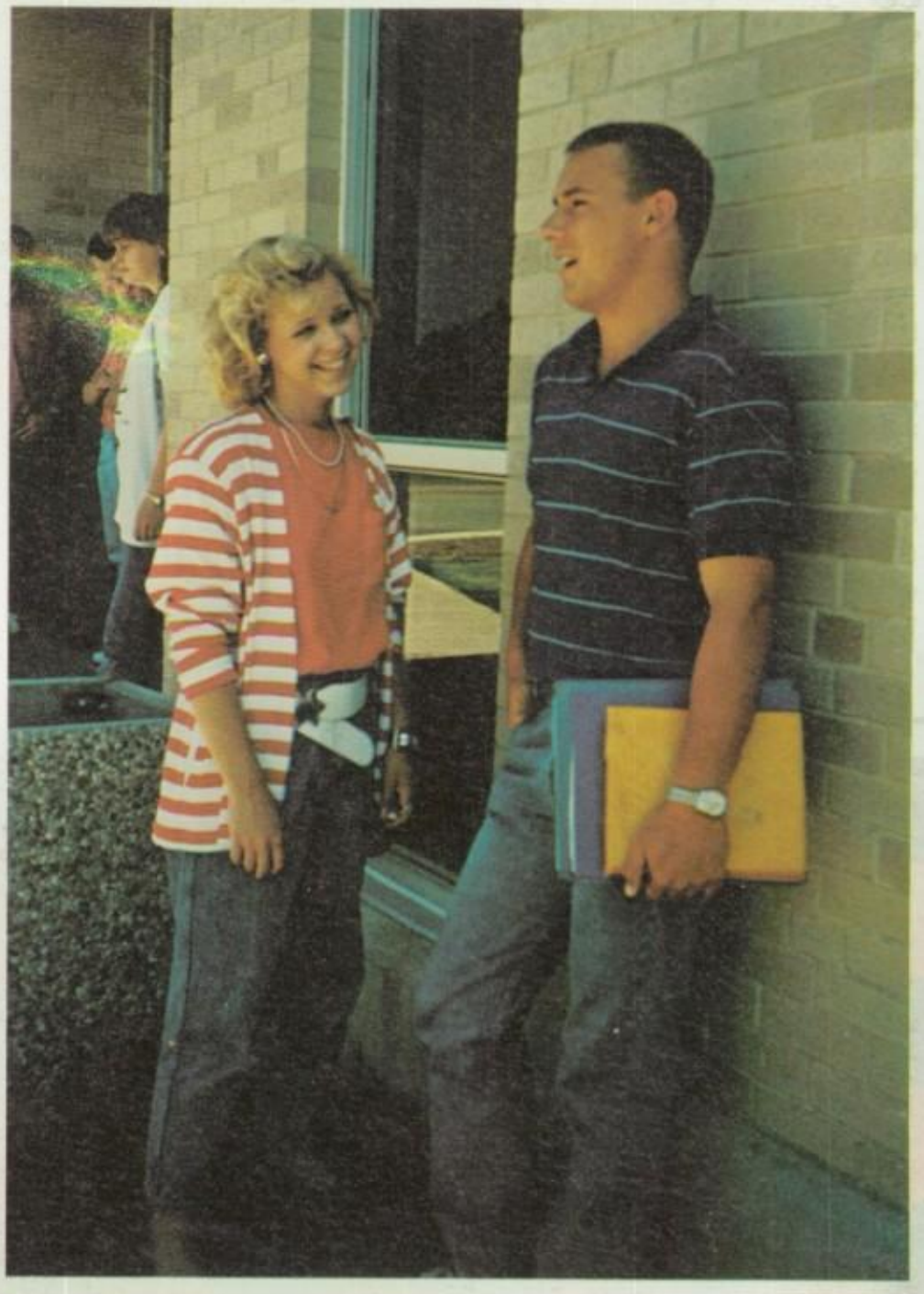


"CAN YOU WRITE LIKE MY MOM?" asks Senior Chandler Session, as he and fellow senior Alphonso Sparks attempt to fake an excuse in Mr. Watson's Economics class.

"YEAH RIGHT!" thinks Junior Kim Fischer as Jay Gallagher explains why he forgot to call for the third night in a row.



IT'S OUR MOVE

From the moment we walked into school on the first day, a special excitement was in the air. It was a time for making moves. We challenged ourselves to make a difference, setting a goal to be the best we could be. It was a year of fond hopes and high aspirations. Around each corner was a new surprise that fulfilled our wildest dreams and expanded our imaginations.

We held on to each special moment with care, never forgetting our friends who made the good times. We were moved to develop relationships that opened our minds to different traditions. Our friendships grew into strong bonds that would never be broken.

Between the hustle and bustle of everyday life, we were determined to make the most of our high school years. No one or thing could stand in our way as we strived to better ourselves.

It was a year of our final molding before we were allowed to try our wings beyond the confines of school. It was a year that began a coundown for the seniors and a race for the freshmen. It was a year of new beginnings and old-age traditions; a year of making new friends, but keeping the old. It was a year that told us all—IT'S OUR MOVE!—*Marcy Beard, Alison Swihura, and Melissa Valentine*

"IF I COULD ONLY UNDERSTAND THIS CLASS, or at least the girl in front of me my life would be so much easier!" thinks Senior Kevin Wagoner.

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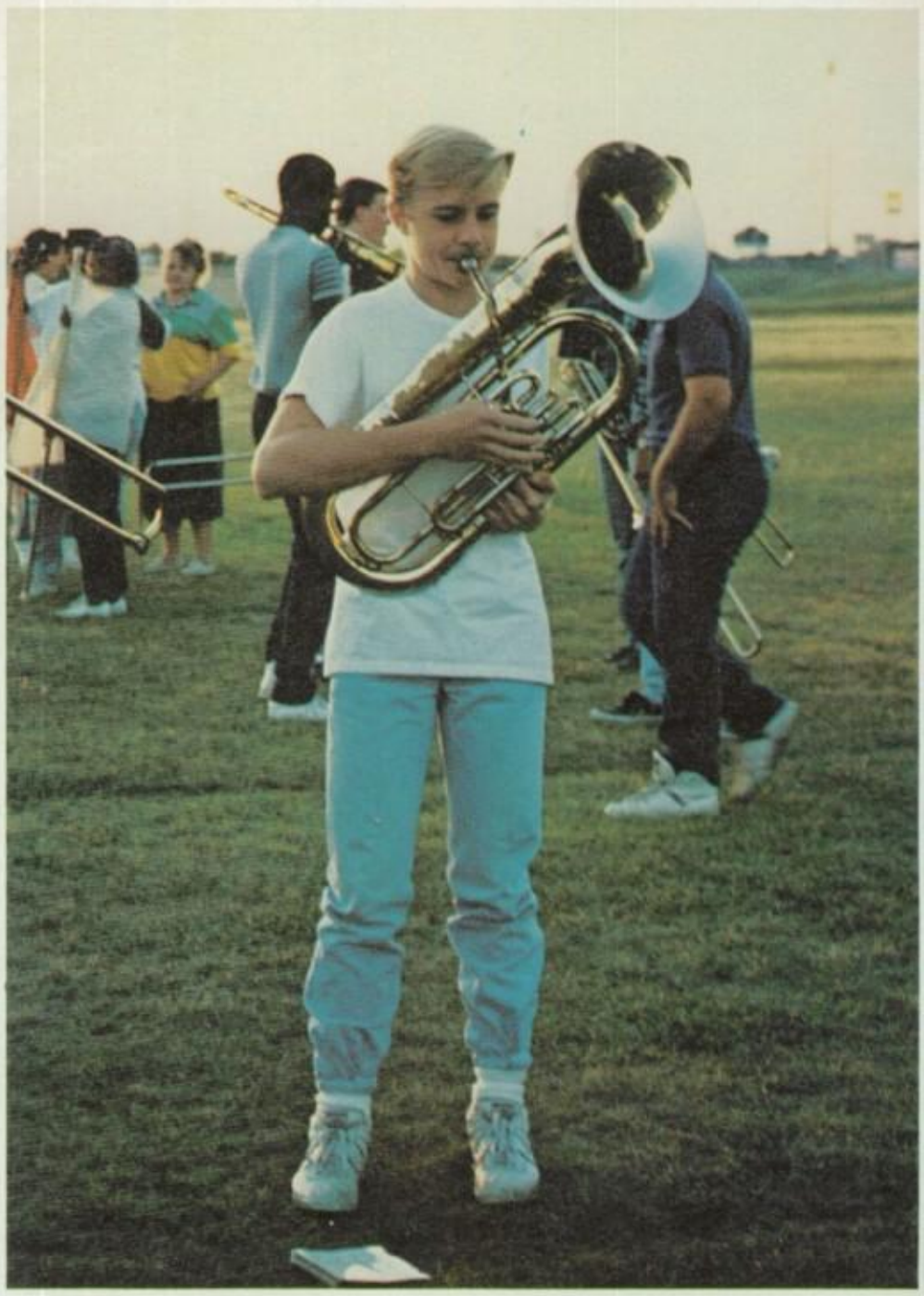
As Freshmen, we were entering into a world of chance. A world unlike any other we had ever known. Constantly being introduced to various new experiences, we readily accepted everything that came our way. We were the fish—serving as an outlet for the upperclassmen who took their frustrations out on us. We were cased on, picked on, and made fun of, but we knew we really enjoyed it. Little did we know this would be one of the best years of Southwest.

Ah!—One down three to go. We were becoming old pros at the high school scene. Now that we had caught on to life in high school, we took a step forward and finally began to blend into the crowd. We felt more confident when we stood up at the pep rallies and yelled our class cheer. We had succeeded in completing our year as "fish" and were forced into a year of nothing. A year when no one paid attention to us! A time that seemed to go on forever.

THAT GOSSIP HABIT! Juniors, Liz McDaniel and Katy Bruch talk about the latest news while in Mrs. Hunter's Forensics class.

"I SURE HOPE THIS PICTURE'S NOT GOING IN THE YEARBOOK," thinks Senior Jeff Toler as he practices pitching during sixth period baseball.

"WON'T HE BE SURPRISED!" think seniors, Hal Lambert and Brock Bailey as Chris Pittman drinks the assumed Slush Puppie.



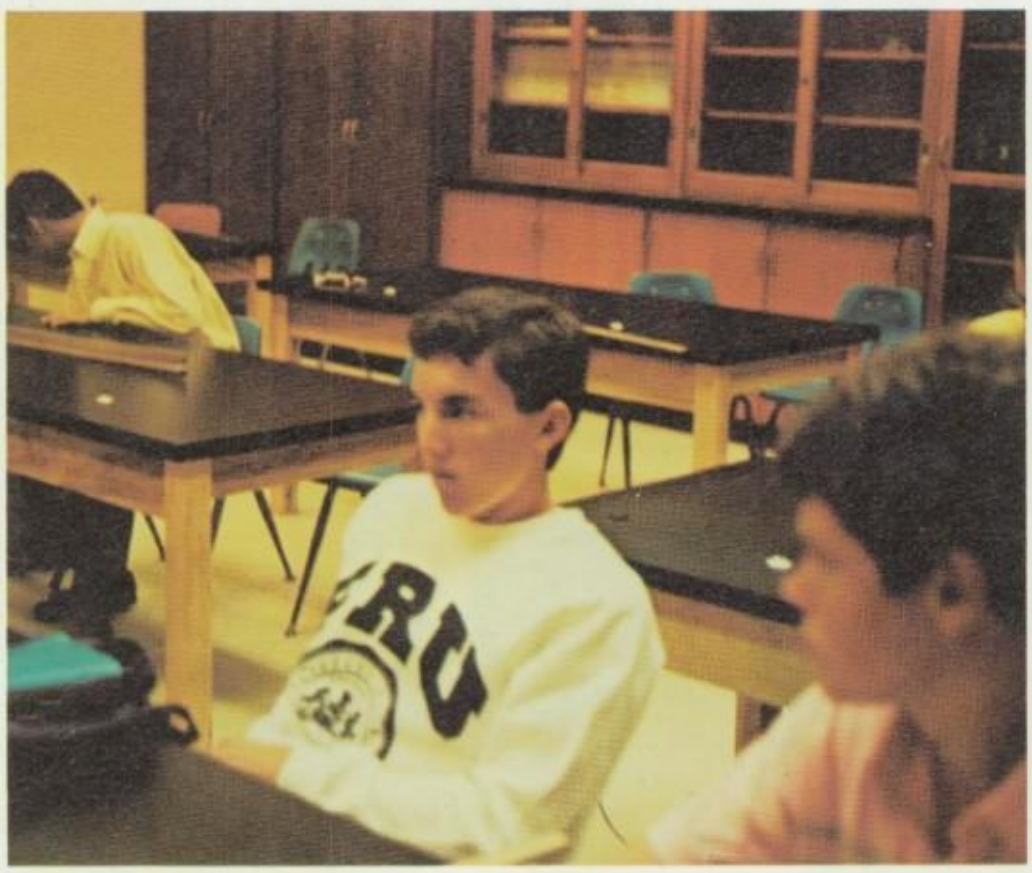
TOOTING HIS OWN HORN, Freshman Steven Dunkel practices during early morning band rehearsal.

IT WAS THEIR TURN TO SHINE, after the top 21 homecoming court nominees had been announced.

IT'S OUR MOVE

The long wait finally ended as we became juniors and upperclassmen. Ordering our class rings enabled us to demonstrate a little of our own unique style. Although we had earned the respect of the underclassmen, we were still a step below the seniors and striving to become their equals. It was a year filled with pressures, including taking the PSAT/SAT and raising our grade point averages. We anxiously awaited the last day of school when we could finally be considered seniors.

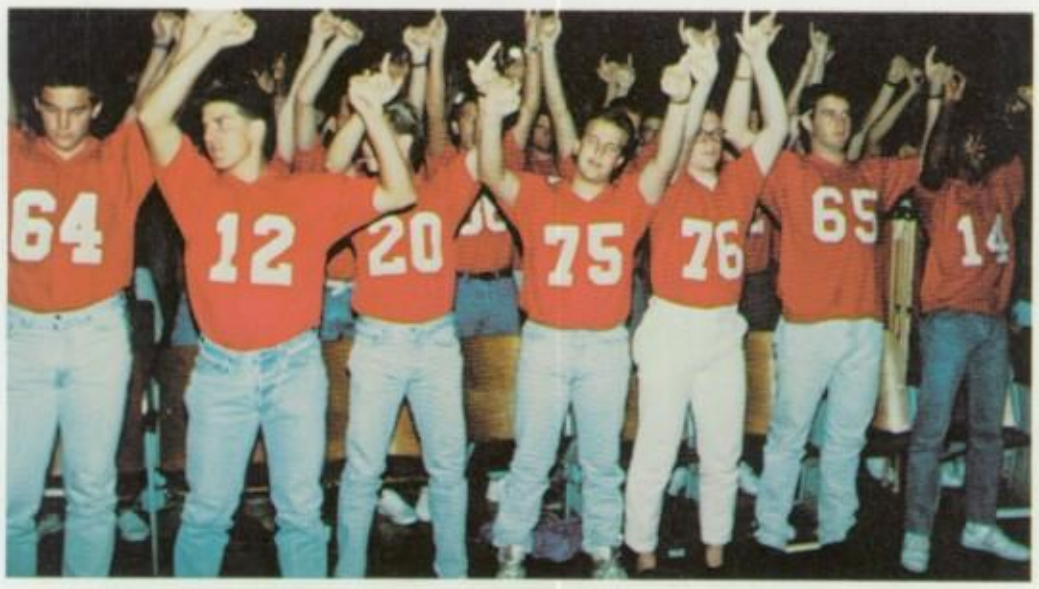
We did it! The most anticipated year had finally arrived. We had become the biggest and the best of all others—we were seniors. It was our time to shine as we took full advantage of making this year the most unforgettable. We gave it all we had, taking each chance to create special memories for our class. As we said goodbye on graduation, we knew we would never forget the great times spent in the halls of Southwest.—*Melissa Valentine, Marcy Beard, Allison Swihura.*



FINDING IT HARD TO SLEEP, Junior David Williams is forced to listen in Mr. Etzel's fourth period physics class.

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

When it was our move, we knew it and took advantage of it, whether it be the homecoming dance, the football games, the pep rallies, or the clubs. We all had a special place within those walls and a special time to make our move—together, as one. United, we took the steps to making our school the best. And consequently, our hard work resulted in reward. Though we had our families, our boyfriends and girlfriends, and our separate lives, there was a meeting place that consisted of morethan just the books. It consisted of Students Events that together made us laugh and cry and form lifelong friendships. The knowledge we gained, the goals we attained will apply to our endeavors in the future, whatever they may be. We will then realize that to make a difference . . . IT'S OUR MOVE!—Helen Cochran



THE CONCLUSION OF ANOTHER PEP RALLY . . . A serious moment was shared by the senior football players as they joined in singing the Alma Mater.

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IT AS ALL SMILES as the top 21 girls for homecoming court were announced and then kissed by Senior Tommy Stacy at the pep rally.

In work & play

SUMMER

As the final bell rang last spring, you found yourself thinking about everything you could possibly cram into your summer. That is, *if* it would all fit into three months. For some, it was a tremendous task. The decisions were endless. Summing up all the excitement of those three months was even tougher, especially when there was so much energy involved.

It seemed that most of us did not break loose of Fort Worth, but still managed to have a fun time for the summer. "The majority of my summer months were spent making the rounds of Fort Worth on the heels of my boyfriend!" exclaimed senior Brooke Stephens. She also spent a lot of time among her family members enjoying several restaurants. On the other hand, senior Jennifer King worked all summer long slaving away at her parents' florist shop, making money for a car she so desperately needed. "I think everybody needs a car sooner or later," she said.

A select few did not stay here by choice, but rather for a necessary purpose. For instance, senior Nanette Walton was up most mornings at the break of dawn for band practice in early August. She and the others were perfecting what they do best. "Being a squad leader, it was my responsibility to help the confused freshmen," she proudly announced.

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> **Brooke Stephens, 12.**

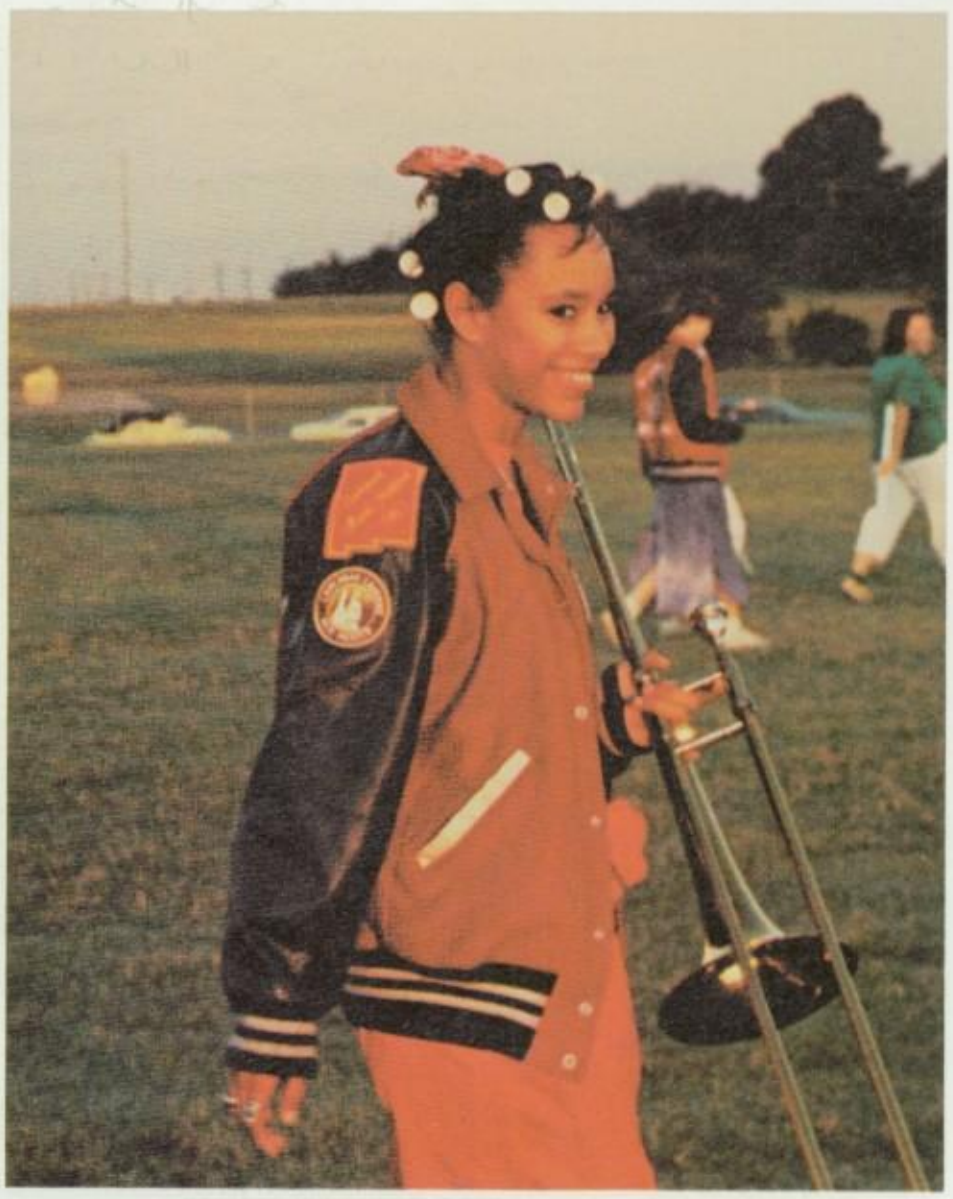
A delirious few managed to steer clear of the U.S. for a little while, enjoying different cultures. Senior Angela Kurz kept herself busy for a few weeks in London seeing the sights. "We went on a lot of tours and saw the play, 'CATS', while we were there, and even went to a disco!" she said with a huge grin on her face. Sophomore Scott Winters was taking scuba diving lessons and decided to experience the real beauty of it. So he went to Cozumel Mexico. "Every dive we made was surprisingly beautiful. The underwater sights and fish are fascinating!" he exclaimed.

But nevertheless, you realized summer had come to an end and you found yourself opening your eyes and ears to the sound of your alarm ringing. It had been for the past forty-five minutes, but you couldn't get up to save your life. It was an excruciating year but you caught on to your classes, stayed awake long enough to learn what you were doing, studied 'til dawn and passed those classes to the best of your ability. The summer is here again. Enjoy! You've earned it!—*Dee Guenthoer*

EYING THE FISH, sophomore Scott Winters scuba dives in the deep blue sea of Gourmel.

PRACTICING A GRACEFUL DIVE, junior Julie Gamble is helped into the pool by junior Stephanie Sewart.

"BEAUTY IS WORTH THE WAIT!" thinks senior Nanette Walton during summer band practice.



GENERIC

SUMMER

June 7: Spend one rainy week with parents in Trenton, New Jersey

June 19: Don't forget Aunt Tilly's barbecue!

July 4: Strain neck for 2 hours watching the fireworks fizzle

July 10: Go to a family reunion and get your cheeks pinched endlessly

July 29: Go to an outdoor concert and swelter in the heat

Aug. 12: Chaperone your little brother's birthday party

Aug. 24: Go shopping for school with Grandma

DURING A VERY BUSY SUMMER seniors Lara Luxemburg, Jay King, and Vicki Johnson take time out to enjoy each others company.

Russell -

Although its 1990 now, I first met you this year, so I will write in this anyway. It has been a real trip getting to know you. I have never met anyone like you and I doubt that I ever will. You have been a learning experience for me. I realize alot now since I've known you. You are very important to me and I hope to God that I never lose you. I owe you everything for taking care of me. I have grown to love you over a very short time. Maybe that is bad but there isn't a whole lot I can do about it now, right?! No matter what happens you will always have a special place in my heart and I'll never forget you.

I love ya!

Gina Permann

GENERIC

REGISTRATION

11:25: Mom drops you off at front door

11:35: Figure out perfect schedule with good friends and easy teachers

12:00: Wait for homeroom to be called

2:05: Homeroom is called—rush in to get classes

2:10: Find out all classes are full

2:11: Cry

2:20: Work out new schedule without friends or easy teachers

2:30: Mom picks you up in front—You're now officially a freshman!

"BUT MRS. COCHRAN, I don't want to take computer math!" exclaims sophomore Heather Freeman.

"GOSH! NOW THESE FRESHMEN have me confused!" exclaims senior Mitch Williams as he helps freshmen register.

RIGHT BEFORE JUMPING into the aquarium, the Student Council poses for a group shot in their funny hats, ties and socks.

Think you've got your classes picked . . .?

DON'T COUNT ON IT

Thursday, August 20th was the last official day of summer because registration began August 21. No more watching soaps, lying in the sun, or vacationing. It was time to challenge the malls in search of school clothes. It was time to think about school books and homework. A new school year was here.

And what about registration? Registration is that amazing ritual where hundreds of kids bump and run into each other seeking out teachers to fit their schedules. If you were lucky, your schedule worked like a charm. Others were not so lucky. "You'd think as a senior I'd finally get the classes I wanted. But by the time I went to register, the classes I wanted were filled!" exclaimed Senior Jennifer Mouat.

Then again there were some of us that with a "tad bit of persuasion" could get everything squared away. Sophomore Gina Wood explained, "I had everything except a chemistry class and I had to beg to get into one. Can you imagine begging to get into chemistry?"

> ***"I had everything except a chemistry class and I had to beg to get into one. Can you imagine begging to get into chemistry?—Gina Wood, 10"***

But we didn't fret! Some of us—if at the right place at the right time—did not have to plead. Freshman Rachel Holmes was in the right place, as she explained, "I had my schedule all set up and I had to change it to get into history. Mr. Housewright came to my rescue. I've always had my classes assigned to me."

For some students it was the last time to register, for others the first. But all in all, the students waited anxiously for the first week of school to start. Seeing old friends, meeting new ones and getting schedules settled was all part of the back to school routine.—*Taunee Johnston*

HYPNOTIZED IN THE SPIRIT of the first pep rally, juniors Stacy McIntire, Taunee Johnston, and Shannon Lashley gain spirit for their class.

As an old tradition is continued . . .

REBELS RALLY AGAIN!

Fall brought a welcome change back to our school! Sixth period pep rallies were enthusiastically received by the entire student body. Junior Shalleen Glaze explained, "Having the pep rallies during school made it a lot easier for those of us with jobs after school to stay involved." Evidently, many other students agreed, because attendance soared and spirits were high!

The students displayed spirit for the school as a whole and for their individual classes. Everyone yelled and screamed in hopes of winning the spirit stick. Class rivalry filled the auditorium. "It's exciting how everyone yelled for their classes!" said freshman Dana Maloch.

> ***"Having the pep rallies during school made it a lot easier for those of us with jobs after school to stay involved."*—Shalleen Glaze, 11**

In case the students didn't promote enough class competition among themselves, the rivalry was overwhelming when the cheerleaders ran upon stage and led chants for their classes. As sophomore Lauri Blessing exclaimed, "The spirit of the cheerleaders this year has been great!"

The time change of the pep rallies proved to be very successful! With the continued support of the band, the athletes, the cheerleaders, and the students, the pep rallies continued to succeed!

Senior Amy Gordon captured the whole atmosphere of the Southwest pep rallies in just a few words—"They are AWESOME!"—*Tamra King*

GENERIC

PEP RALLIES

2:40: Bell rings

2:41: Students wander halls aimlessly

2:44: Students all pour into auditorium at once and commence practicing vulgar class yells

2:50: Classes rally for spirit stick

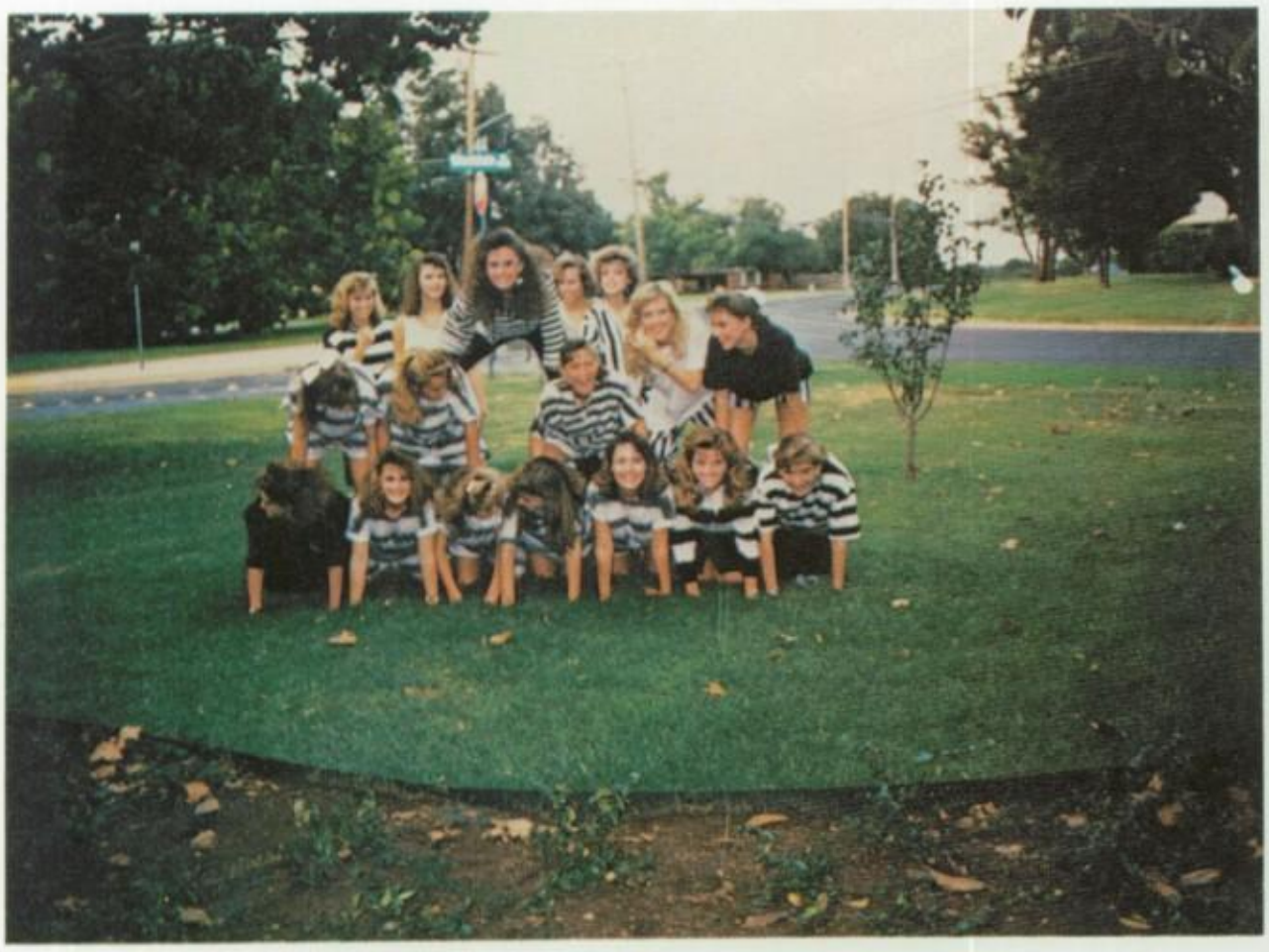
3:06: Announcement is made that the Juniors have won the spirit stick

3:07: Riot breaks out between Juniors and Seniors as the Alma Mater concludes the pep rally

GIG 'EM REBELS! shouts junior Marc Povero, soon to be known as the first guy cheerleader.

"DID THE DALLAS COWBOY CHEERLEADERS start out this way?" ponders junior Liz McDaniel as she cheers the Rebels on!

"WE'RE AWESOME!" think the junior girls as they build a pyramid before the dance.



SHOWING HER TRUE CLASS SPIRIT, Liz McDaniel tells everyone her classification and I.D. number on her boxers.

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HOWDY DANCE

7:00:	Friends parents pick up
7:15:	Arrive at school first—all go to bathroom
8:00:	Emerge from bathroom
8:05:	Claim chair in cafeteria
8:45:	Slow dance—go and get coke
9:30:	Bored with sitting down—dance with friends
10:30:	Seniors arrive—announcement of of kings and queens
11:00:	Freshmen leave for home to make curfew

ENTERTAINING THE JAILHOUSE ROCKERS, senior, Brian Smith jams with "The Image"

Twistin' around the clock at the . . .

JAIL HOUSE ROCK

Going to a party in the county jail. The prison gang was there. They began to wail. As we broke into the new school year, Howdy week was in full swing.

Posters filled the hallways welcoming the students. "Everywhere I looked, there were posters saying 'Howdy.' It really got me excited about the week!" said junior, Stacie McIntire.

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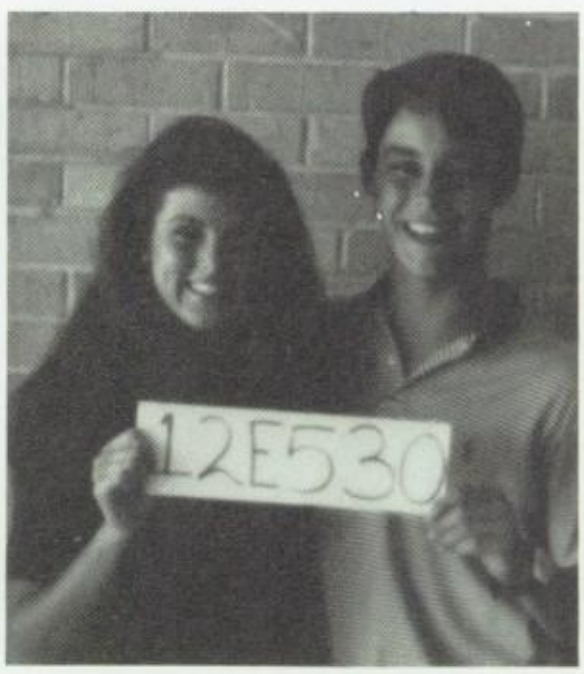
Highlights of Howdy week included the Puff-N-Stuff contests. During the lunch periods, students forced marshmallows and bubble gum into their mouths for a prize of two movie tickets. Sophomore, Dianne Lair, commented, "The activities in the lunch room really brought out the spirit of Howdy week."

Saturday, September 12 arrived and the cafeteria overflowed with "jailbirds" from 8-12 pm. Many people attended the dance in jailhouse attire. A combination of a hot night and no airconditioning resulted in a steamy atmosphere. "It was fun, but it was just too hot!" exclaimed junior, Maki Lloyd.

The up beat music of "The Image" added to the excitement of it all. Freshmen, Christina Chandler remarked, "I was surprised. It was just great!" . . . *Everybody in the whole cell block was dancing to the jailhouse rock.*

—Krista Moberg

SENIOR HOWDY KING AND QUEEN: Tommy Stacy and Michelle Leffler



JUNIOR HOWDY KING AND QUEEN: Bill Hallgren and Marney Lambert

SOPHOMORE HOWDY KING AND QUEEN: Brian Bittiker and Tina Fuller

FRESHMEN HOWDY KING AND QUEEN: Andy Letterman and Jill Lansden

GENERIC

FLOAT MEETINGS

7:00: Meeting begins. Student Council arrives.

7:45: Everyone else arrives. Boys on one side; girls on the other.

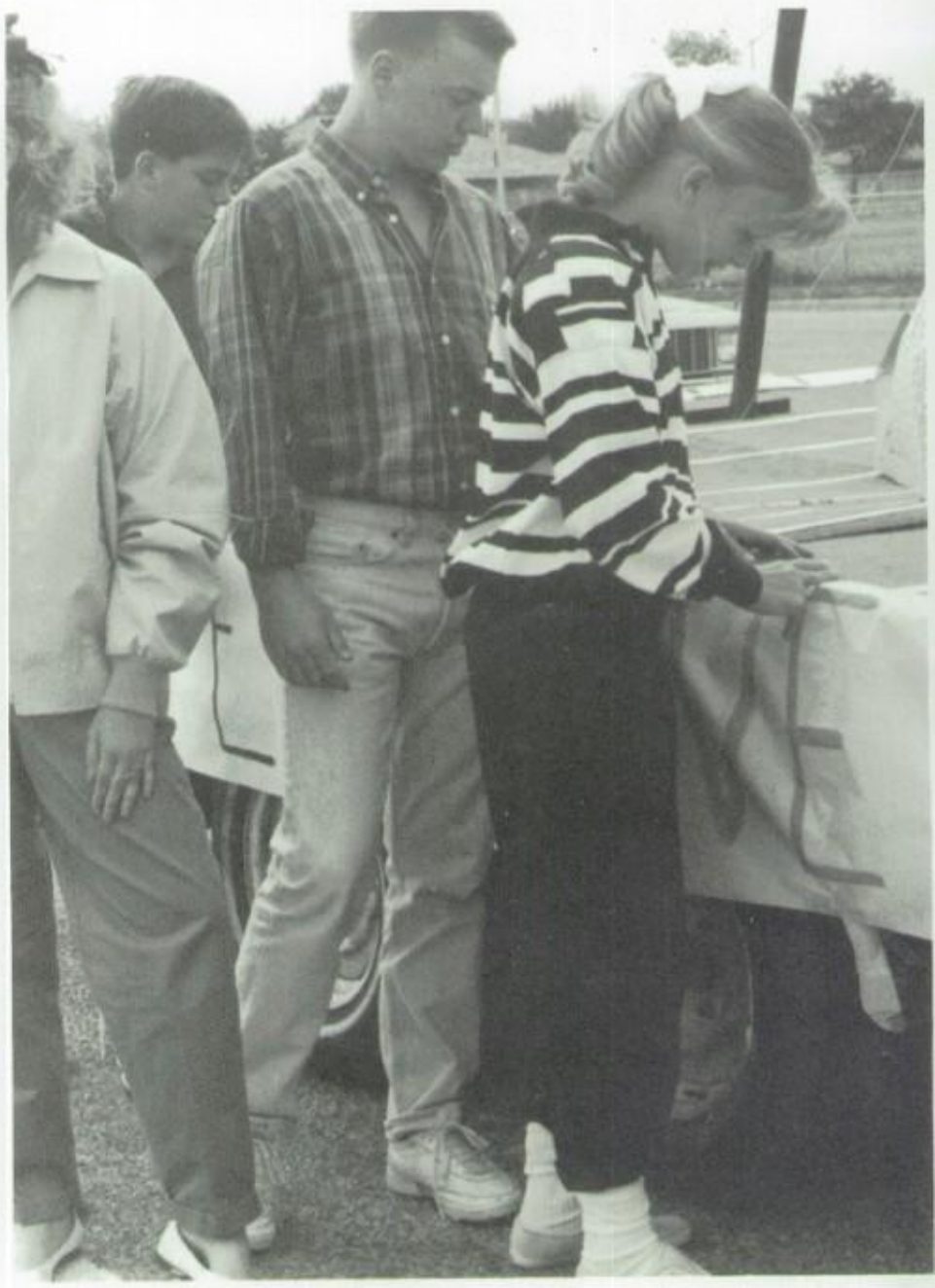
8:00: Student Council attempts to gain control.

8:30: Control gained.

9:05: Group argues about float ideas.

9:30: Float meeting adjourned.

"LET A MAN SHOW you how it's done," says freshman Cliff Wiegand to freshman Kristin Wagoner, as they add the finishing touches to their float.



"IT'S FINGER-LICKIN' GOOD and it won first place," thinks Senior class president Gayle Bittiker.

AFTER MANY WEEKS of hibernation, the Russian club "bears" it stuff.

"LET'S KICK IT around a little bit," say the juniors while trying to decide on a theme for their float, a nine foot boot.

School spirit grows as Southwest . . .

FLOATS INTO HOMECOMING!

Homecoming—the parade, the game, the dance, and the ever-popular float meetings.

As in the past, homecoming celebrations began with the annual parade of floats, created and constructed by dedicated students who worked hours on end. Each class student council delegation took charge of the meetings, which were held as early as August.

> *"The float meetings show who really has class spirit-*
> **—Luis Wainstein, 12**

"It's a chance to socialize with all your friends," commented freshman Tanya James, "but still contribute to class spirit." Contributing to class spirit included gathering materials—a truck, a trailer, chicken wire, wood and tissue paper—then putting it all together to create a winning, spirited float.

"After three years of practice, I feel the seniors' float will be the best ever!" exclaimed senior Amy Gordon.

As senior Luis Wainstein put it, "The float meetings show who really has class spirits."—*Stacy Roberts*

Along with the Fall excitement came . . .

THE PARADE

As the first day of school approached, students anxiously began planning their class and club homecoming float meetings in hopes of winning awards. The rebels flaunted their creativity as the parade followed a course along Altamesa. Spirit was everywhere, and it became obvious that 1987's homecoming parade was perhaps one of the best in the history of the school. Sophomore Julie Romo agreed, "This year's parade definitely went a lot smoother than last year's!" Not only did the parade go very smoothly as planned, competition among clubs was also a key to the parade's success. "Class unity was at its absolute zenith," said Senior Superstar Cliff Lea.

> *"This year's parade definitely went a lot smoother than last year's!*—**Julie Romo, 10**

Although the parade was a major part of the homecoming activities, it was only the beginning of the excitement! The long-awaited pep rally soon followed! After the band opened with the fight song, the cheerleders sprang on stage and performed their show of cheers and chants which they had been planning for weeks. Then, the lights dimmed, and the slideshow began. It rekindled memories of some of the major fall events that had taken place and some new friendships that had been made. Senior Brian Smith exclaimed, "I loved the cheerleaders' slide show!" Finally, the auditorium grew quiet, but it wasn't the end yet. That magic moment had arrived at last—the announcement of the homecoming queen! After all of the princesses proceeded to the stage in their gorgeous gowns, the announcement was made! Happiness, sadness, smiles, and tears filled the auditorium all at once. Amy Gordon, senior, commented, "The emotional intensity was almost overbearing." —*Tamra King*

AS THE HOMECOMING COURT TAKE THEIR PLACES, the parade is almost officially underway!

"I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW NIGHT!" thinks Amy Smith, junior, as she flaunts her decorative mum.

GENERIC

HOMECOMING

2:00: Dismissal bell rings, and students anxiously scurry out to the parking lot for last-minutes preparations on the floats.

2:15: The procession begins—the parade is underway!!!

2:30: The spectators of the community are in awe at the creativity and spirit of the school.

2:45: Underclassmen drool as the Senior Superstars finish up the parade with The Wave!

3:00: The parade ends, and everyone proceeds on into the pep rally.

3:15: Tension builds as the cheerleaders bring their cheers to an end, and the big moment draws near!

3:30: The announcers begin the commentary on the Court, as each girl approaches the stage dressed in glitter and glamour.

3:45: Finally, the Queen is announced, and emotions fill the auditorium.

4:00 Students head home and anxiously wonder about what next year's homecoming will bring!

WHILE AWAITING THE SIGNAL FOR THE PARADE TO BEGIN, Junior Kim DeYoung and Senior Lisa Lanningham get in some idle gossip about the weekend's coming events.

AT THE REQUEST OF SENIOR TAMRA KING, her three dates, Kevin Gall, Kenny Boysen, and Michael Johnston arrived promptly picking her up in a silver limo.

GENERIC

HOMECOMING

4:30 Hair appointment and makeover

6:00 You slip into the bathtub, trying not to disturb your perfectly made hairstyle.

6:45 It's time for the finishing touches.

7:00 The doorbell rings, and your date comes to pick you up.

7:10 It's picture time. Your parents place you in poses, and you put on your fake smile.

7:30 You go out to dinner at an expensive, stuffy restaurant and stuff yourself to devour the total meal.

9:00 You arrive at the dance and rush to the bathroom to touch up.

9:15 You stand in line for the dreaded studio pictures.

9:30 You proceed to the dance floor and dance the night away.

12:00 You leave the dance, and your date takes you home.

12:20 He walks you to the door, and you kiss each other good night.

TRYING TO QUALIFY FOR DANCE FEVER, Freshmen, Jennifer Winston shows off her own stuff at the Homecoming Dance.

The perfect setting for . . .

A NIGHT WITH THE STARS

After the casual activities of Homecoming comes the dramatic finale—the dance.

On October 24, the Worthington Hotel set the perfect stage to portray the theme, A Night with the Stars. The dance, lasting from 8:00 to 12:00, was well attended. Sophomore, Staci Templin said, "Getting to go was an honor and better than staying at home." Mark Benton, a Senior, jokingly commented "It was a good excuse for my date to stay out past midnight."

> ***"I honestly thought the band was a notch higher than mediocre."*** **Cliff Lea, 12**

The rock band "The Occupant" pleased the crowd of high school students as they "occupied" the dance floor. Cliff Lea really enjoyed the band and commented, "I honestly thought the band was a notch higher than mediocre."—*Krista Moberg*

RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DECORATIONS, Student Council spent a Saturday morning completing A Night with the Stars for the Homecoming Dance.

A TIME FOR CULTURAL EXPERIENCES, Christmas is a time for festive feasting.

Beware all teachers and students

ELVES STRIKE AGAIN!

Christmas was the season to be jolly at Southwest High School. Students celebrated the holiday in many ways. Santa Claus (a TCU football player) came and students had pictures made with Santa. We also had a Christmas tree in the hall. But the neatest way Southwest celebrated Christmas was the Spirit of Christmas Gift that we gave the less fortunate. The Student Council went to the Texas American Bank. Then they went to orphanages, centers for the homeless and families who couldn't afford Christmas. The Council found out the kids names and what they wanted or needed for Christmas. This gave the children an Christmas gift that some of them might not have had. "I think giving gifts to kids who aren't as fortunate as us is really good. All kids need a taste of Christmas." Sophomore Stephanie Johnston explains. Christmas brought out the feeling of giving in many students this year. - Taunee Johnston

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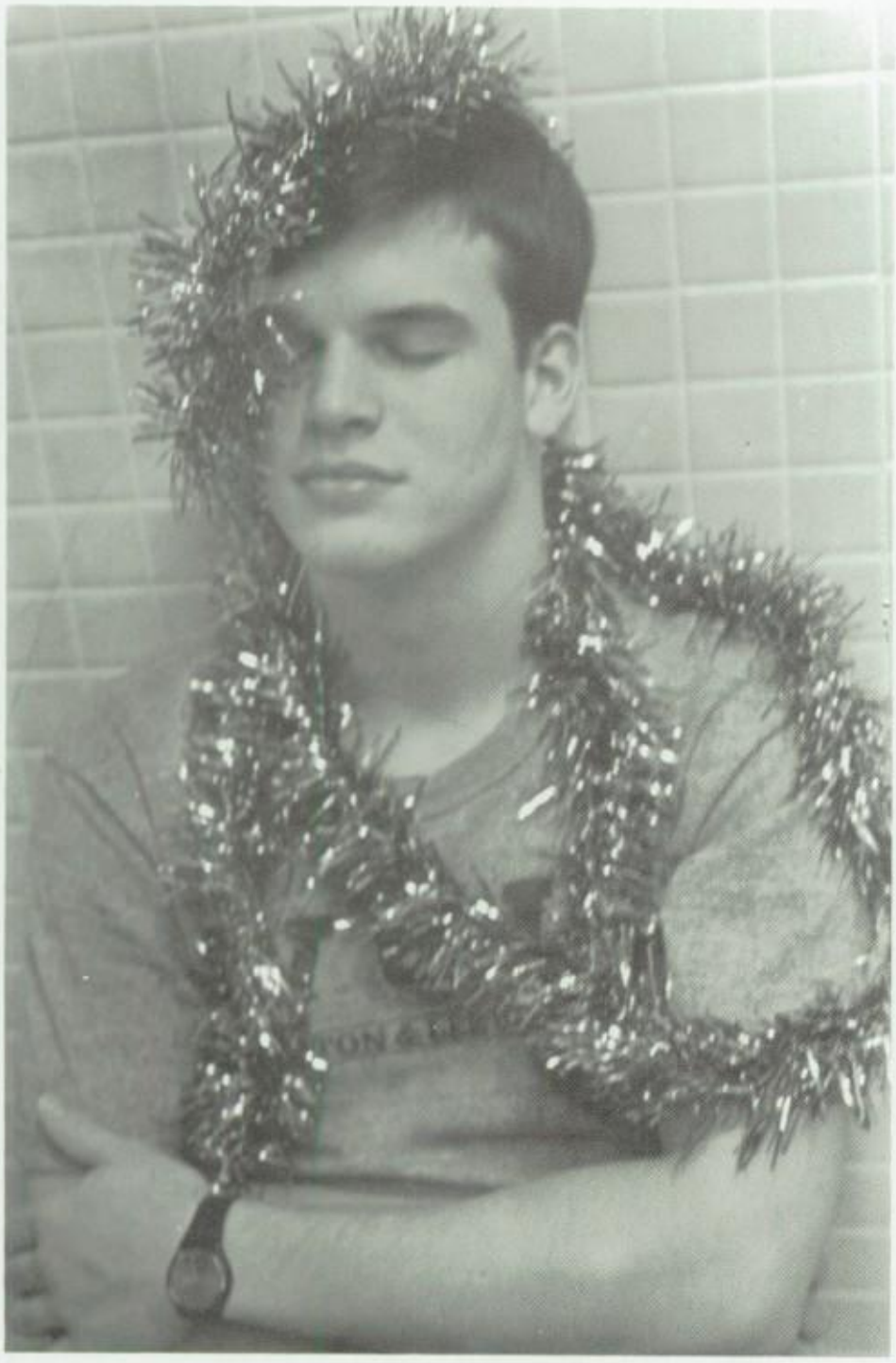
OVERWHELMED BY THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT, senior Brian Smith dreams about Santa.



GENERIC

On the 1st day of Christmas I brought a can of peaches.

On the 2nd day of Christmas I brought an ornament for the tree.

On the 3rd day of Christmas I made snowflakes in Bettie's class.

On the 4th day of Christmas I gave my friend a candy cane.

On the 5th day of Christmas I had a Santa picutre taken with a TCU football player.

On the 6th day of Christmas I gave a gift for the needy.

On the 7th day of Christmas I had a cultural experience.

On the 8th day of Christmas school was cancelled because of snow.

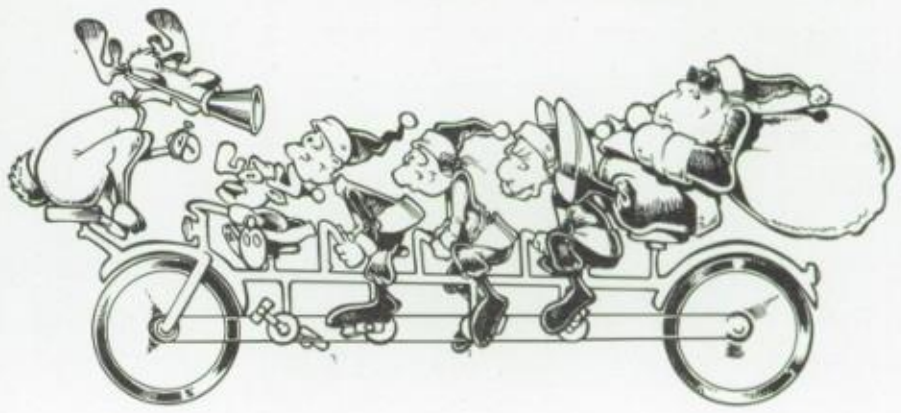
On the 9th day of Christmas I kissed my honey under the mistletoe.

On the 10th day of Christmas I gave my teachers Christmas presents.

On the 11th day of Christmas I went caroling form classroom to classroom.

On the 12th day of Christmas I was out for Christmas Break!

SURPRISED BY THE CAMERA, Freshmen Carlisa Coleman and Donald Cager prepare to decorate the halls for Christmas.



GEE! I WONDER WHAT IT IS? Could it possibly be a hat?, thinks Freshman CLiff Wiegand as he sits in anticipation hoping that the next gift will be better.

HOPING SENIOR DEBRA LAVAKE will like the sweater she gave her, Senior LeeAnne Daniels looks on anxiously.

GENERIC

A HOLIDAY PARTY

4:00: Rush to the nearest mall to buy a gag gift for the evening's party.

5:00: Sit in holiday/rush hour traffic

6:00: Dig through closet looking for something red to wear

6:30: In the spirit of X-mas, steal something from your sibling's closet

7:32: Arrive casually late waiting to carry on the mistletoe tradition

9:10: Gift exchange. Wow! That's what I always wanted!

12:15: Get home disenchanted because that special someone didn't see you waiting under the mistletoe.

SHOWING THEIR PEARLY WHITES, the members of Student Council gather for their annual Christmas progressive dinner.

A time to eat, drink, and eat some more.

CHRISTMAS BREAK . . .

The Christmas and New Year Holidays brought much more than Christmas presents and family gatherings. It also brought many social gatherings and parties among the four classes. Senior Kim Cain observed, "The Christmas holidays were a great opportunity to get together with family and friends." New Year's was a definite excuse to go to as many parties as possible, or as Freshman Heidi Wilhelmi explained, it was a good reason to have a party. "On New Year's I usually have a lot of friends over and we party for a whole week." The best part of the holidays was the opportunity to be with friends and have a good time together. Seniors Tamra King expressed her feelings about the holiday festivities—"The party that I went to on New Year's Eve was so memorable because it was a time that brought many seniors together for one of the last times." The Christmas and New Year's holidays are two weeks of the school year which everyone looks forward to because it always breaks the monotony of seven hour school days, but at the same time, that science project you have to finish or that book you have to read is a constant reminder that vacations never last.—**Lori Blanco**

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> **Tamra King, 12**

Southwest's First Annual

MR. ALL-AMERICAN

As the auditorium filled on Thursday, February 18th, you could feel the excitement in the air. For the first time in Southwest's history a "Mr. All-American Southwest" would be crowned. The gentlemen participated in casual wear, swimsuit, and formal wear competitions, and all actively participated in a talent performance that was not to be judged. Freshmen Donald Cager, Kevin Pittman, and Anthony Morris joined Juniors Bill Hallgren, Phillip Morris, and Adrian Adams, to impress their classmates by dancing to "Going back to Cali." As this caused quite a stir, Sophomores Trey Becan, Brian Bittiker, and Steve Mueller combined their talents with that of Seniors Sean Duewel, Austin Weeks, and Tommy Stacy as they stopped the show with their unique rendition of "Barbara Ann." As the contestants prepared for each competition, the audience was entertained by the Southwest Show Choir, a dance by the Varsity Cheerleaders, and a comedic barbershop quartet. After all of the impressive participants had finished "struttin' their stuff," one winner emerged. Tommy Stacy won the title of "Mr. All-American Southwest," as well as taking the award for "Prettiest Smile." When asked what he felt about the pageant, Senior Tommy Stacy replied, "Being a contestant was a lot of fun. The audience seemed to have a good time, which was great!"

—Kim Barber

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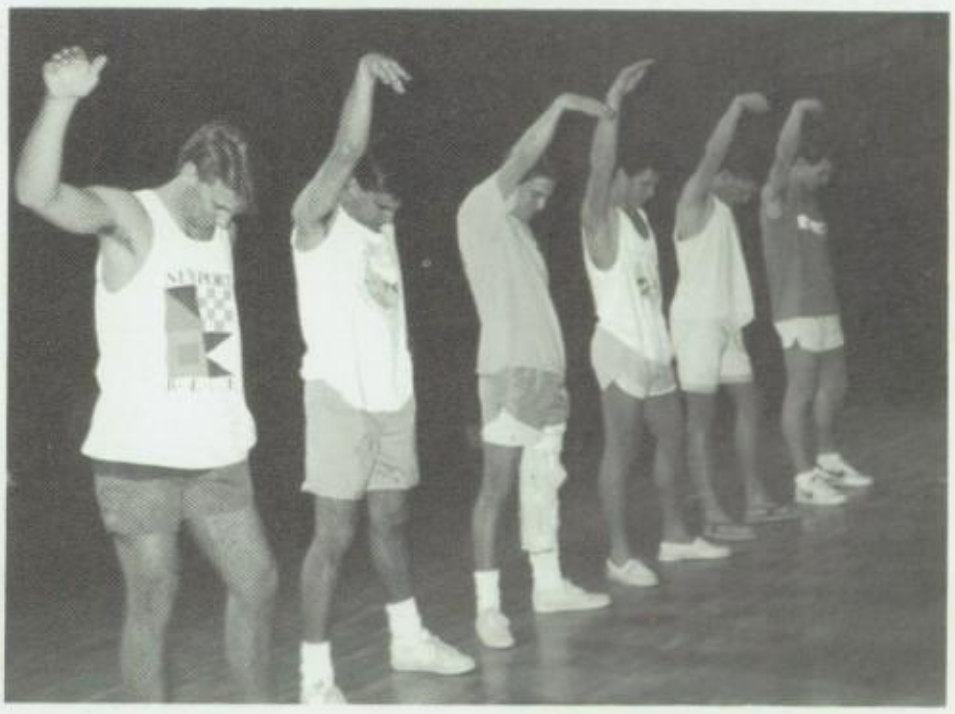
AS THE CONTESTANTS LINED UP, the judges made their final decisions.

POSING FOR THE COVER of "Rolling Stones" magazine, the juniors and freshmen give their best G.Q. pose.

AFTER BEING DECLARED THE WINNER, Tommy Stacy was congratulated by Austin Weeks.

TRYING TO APPEAR DISTINGUISHED, Brian Bittiker answers a question from Tifini Mayo.



WAITING FOR THE FIRST BEAT, the seniors and sophomores were prepared to strut their stuff.

GENERIC

BACKWARDS

3:00	Pick up tux/corsage
6:30	Date picks you up, parents take pictures as you stick date with corsage
7:00	Arrive at crowded restaurant
8:00	Get seated. Order the most expensive item on menu (this is backward's, after all)
10:00	Arrive at dance-wait in line for pictures
10:30	Pictures made-enter the dance
12:00	Shoes in hand-hunt begins for your jacket and bowtie
12:30	On to the party-bowtie last forever
3:00	Arrive home to awaiting parents

FLASHING THEIR COLGATE SMILES, Seniors Kent Cys and Claudia Coscia pose for the camera.

OPTING TO GO STAG, these five beautiful junior babes get ready to head for the dance.

On February 27, guy and girls gathered to . . .

PAINT THE TOWN RED

Backward's. The one night a year when the girls are forced to ask out the guys. But while some thought they were getting their revenge, many guys found out otherwise-"It got to be a big deal whether or not you'd been asked. Luckily, though, I already had a date," said Bill Hallgren, junior.

The dance was held for the third year at the Holiday Inn South. Senior Phil Mauro said of its location, "We're the only class who remembers having it anywhere else, and this is by far the best." The students also enjoyed the band, The Penguins from the dance's hour, eight to twelve.

The Backward's Dance is traditionally formal, and many girls spent months trying to find "the perfect dress." Guys had it a little easier, though for they only had to decide between a tux or a suit. Whichever they chose, the pressure usually on their shoulders was now on the girls. Dinner, dance tickets, and even limo expenses were left up to the women. These pressures left some girls only one option-to go stag. "I was really nervous about asking someone, so my friends and I decided to go together. The pressure was off and we had a lot of fun," commented Junior Julie Murray.

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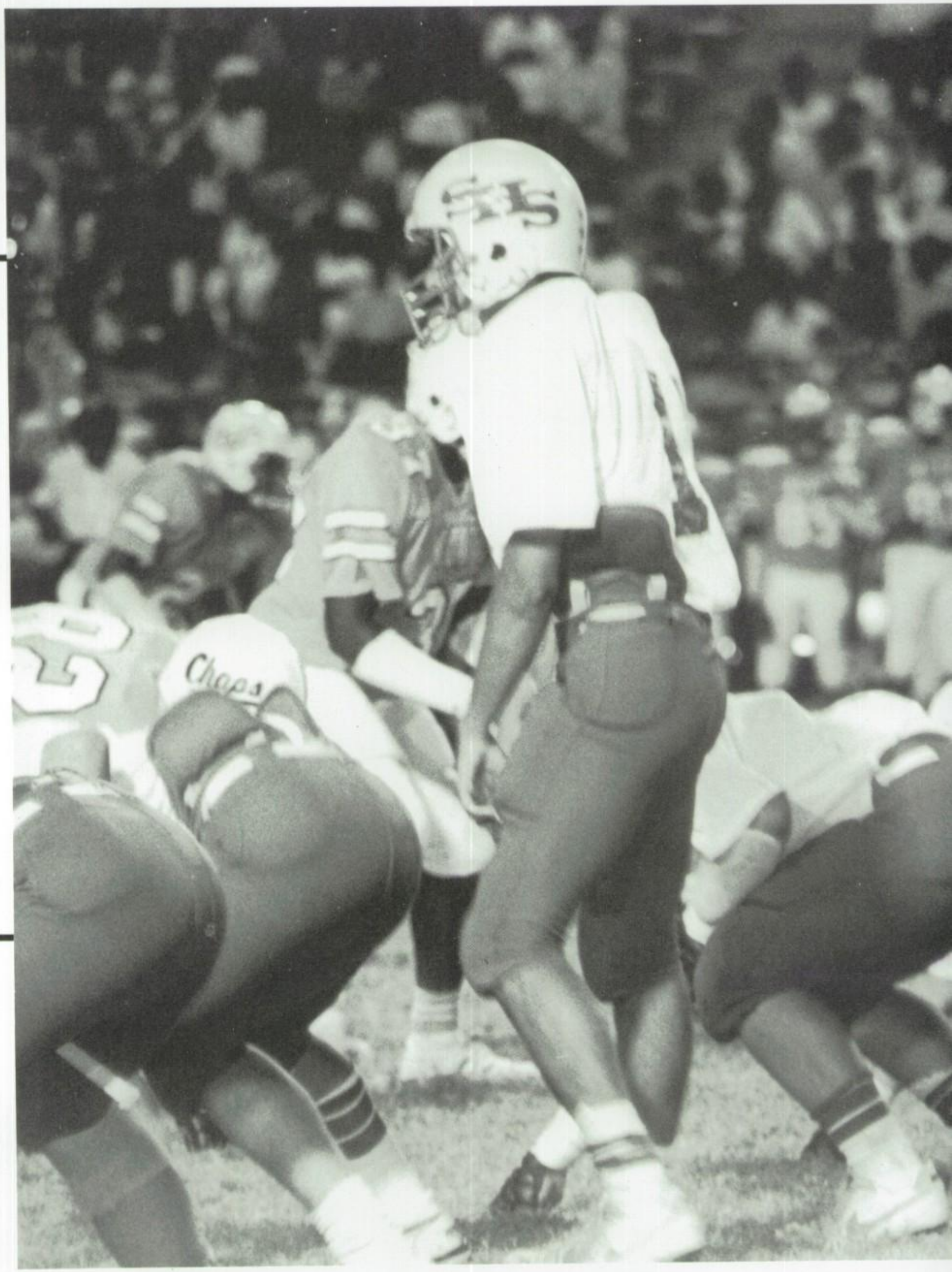
Whether formal or informal, stag or tag, the dance was a great success for all concerned. This was no surprise, however, for the many who have come to expect student council's hard work and determination to pay off. And as committee chairman Amy Gordon said, "We really wanted to put on a dance that would give next year's council something to work towards. I think we did it." —Debbie Teagarden

PRESENTING HER WITH ROSES, Sophomore Paul Sanders and Senior Amy Gordon prepare to paint the town red.



MOVING VIOLATIONS

Southwest moved ahead of all the other schools when it came time for athletic competition. We made it known we were determined to be the best. With our heads held high, we proudly represented our school. Whether it was on the field or off, we showed our sportsmanship and undying spirit.

When times got tough we encouraged our players to overcome the aches and pains. We supported the Rebs through defeat and celebrated our victories.

The coaches demonstrated their leadership, as their players gave it all they had. They pulled together and strived for perfection. In return their aim for success was right on target. Through the hustle and bustle of school the athletes were the ones who inspired the rest of us. They gave a special meaning to the word motivation for the entire school.

Our spirit was impressive,

there was nothing left to prove.

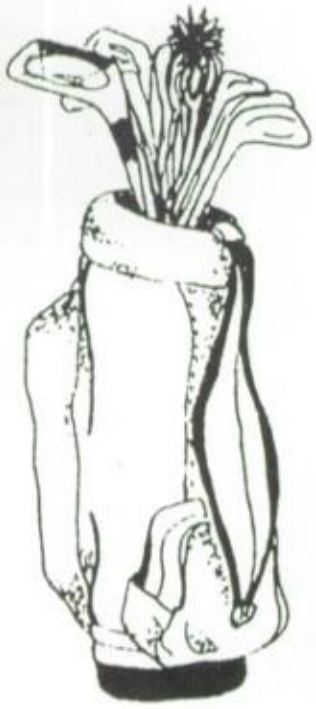
We showed them who's the best,

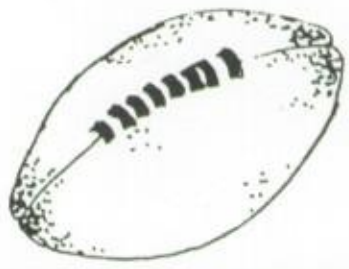
'cause ***It Was Our Move-Jennifer Mouat***

READY FOR ACTION, Senior Tommy Stacy calls the play and waits for the hike.

SET IT UP AND SPIKE IT IN, Junior Varsity Volleyball attacks their opponent.

IT'S OUR MOVE

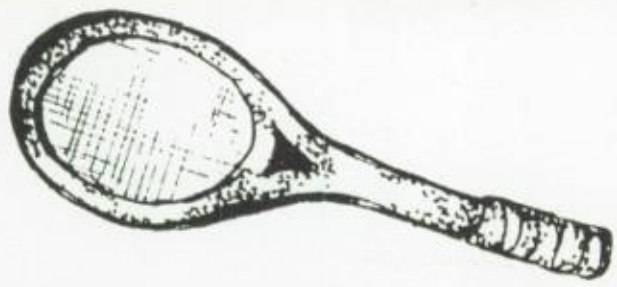


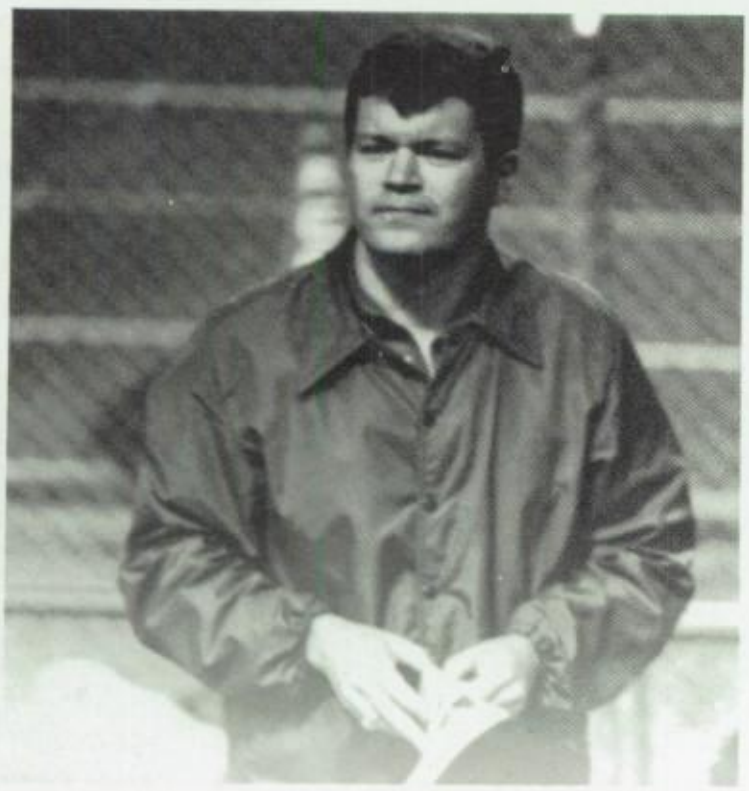


Off-sides TRADITIONS

Are you superstitious? Do you believe if things are not done a certain way, then a jinx will occur? Regardless of your superstitious beliefs, you were not alone this year among Southwest students. People paid particular attention to details in hopes of favorably affecting the outcome of their extracurricular activities. In this unique world of superstitions and traditions the pre-game performances ranged from simple acts like praying or eating together, to complex routines like donning certain "lucky" clothing first. Senior Tralonda Triplett said, "I always put my right shoe on first. I always wear white socks under my game socks (red). I always lace my shoes in the front and then the back." She never washed her uniform on game day, and always said three prayers before a game. Other common traditions involving dress were demonstrated by Brock Bailey and Steve Lindsey when they wore their "winning" undershirts. But these rituals were not just for winning, many of them were used to get the team, or certain players, "psyched-up." Sophomore Montrelle Philips watched *Crunch Course* and *Rocky* to get ready for a hard-hitting football game. While Montrelle was chasing his cousins to improve his running, the soccer team was busy doing such cheers as "Boom-Sha-Boom", "Boom-Chicka-Boom", and "Hold Your Heads and Hold Them High", according to Senior Jennifer Mouat. Another strange act in the "getting psyched-up" catagory was Senior Oliver Miller's "hoppin' around" the locker room. Could a locker room full of hopping athletes have a favorable outcome in a game? Perhaps a dance step, such as the one Coach McIntosh was forced to do after the soccer team wins, would tend to influence a game? Even illegal acts were performed to help bring luck to the game. Senior Mark Skarda said, "Everybody takes a "dip" before the game whether they use tobacco or not." Do the superstitious rituals help? Was it worth all the trouble to try and work these charms? Only time reflects the outcome of so many superstitions and rituals. One thing was for certain, strange actions and clothes continued to be used by fans everywhere to afford that little extra "something" to put their team on top.—*Clay Black*

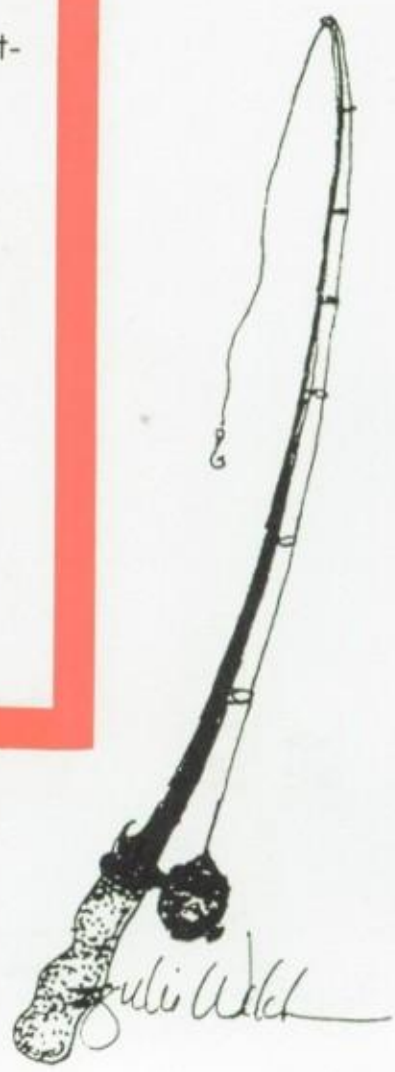
WAVING THEIR HELMETS, the football team concentrates on the kickoff.

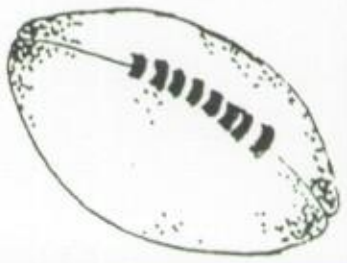




TOMMY STACEY CONCENTRATES ON THE BALL in hopes of using "mind over matter" in the game.

ANTICIPATING A TEAM SCORE, Mr. Sherman attempts to get the bands attention.





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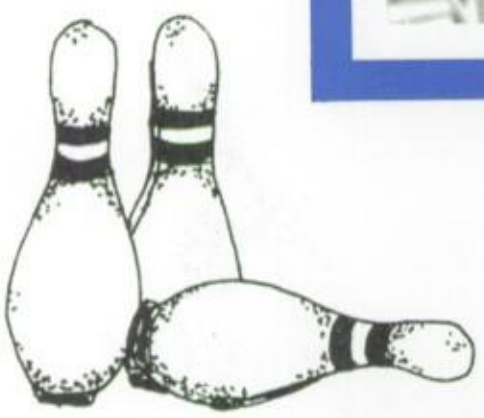
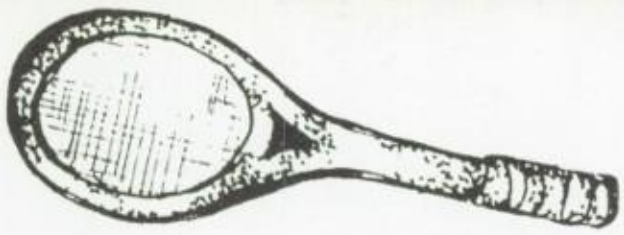
AFTER A HARD WORKOUT, the girls on the tennis team take a breath.

UNITY IS SHOWN as the varsity volleyball team displays a spirit yell.





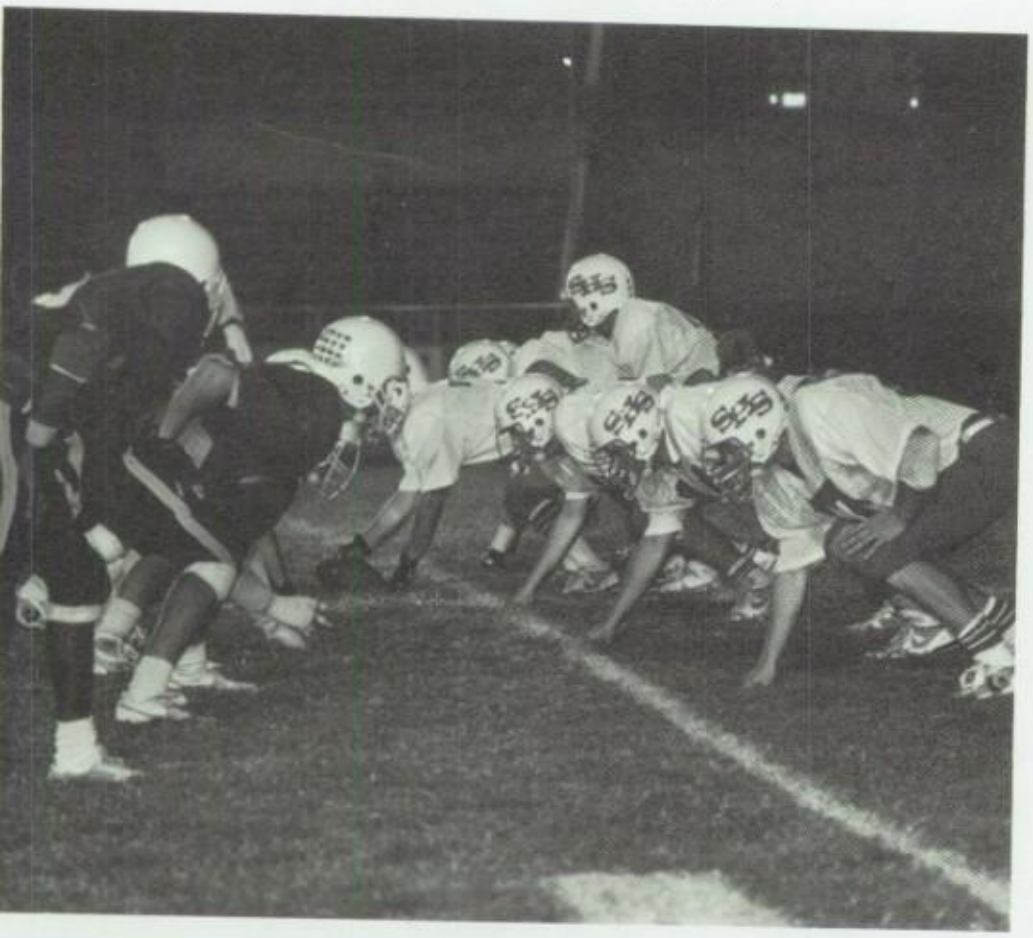
TEAMWORK

Southwest has the reputation of consistently fielding teams who pride themselves on their abilities and teamwork. This pride has led to success in many areas.

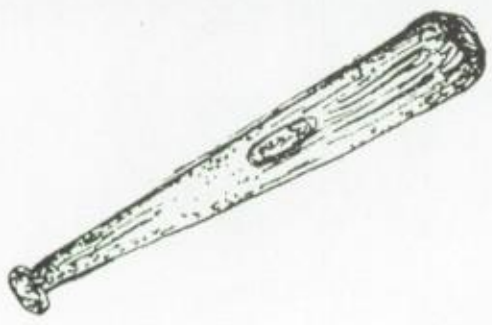
Competative sports such as football, baseball, basketball, volleyball, and soccer require positive attitudes from each player. Individuals must pull their forces together to help make the season victorious. Varsity football player, Mike Horn, commented, "Teamwork makes a difference. If everyone works as a team, we can accomplish things that can't be done individually."

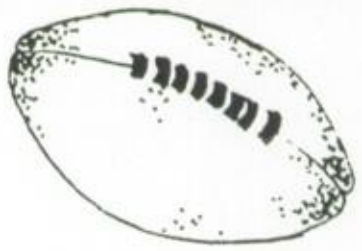
Winning is impressive, and teams learn from their losses. The hardest part of working as a team is playing well when the heat is on. Lori Moore, a varsity volleyball player, replied, "Teamwork will determine how well this year's team will do in district play."

Although track, swimming, golf, and tennis demand individual talent, it is important for teammates to have strong support for each other. Wade Hunt, varsity tennis player, realizes the importance of teammates. "Lack of individual talent is made up with the spirit and support of other team members. It also helps to know that your teammates are behind you in tough matches." —*Krista Moberg*



LOOKING GOOD SO FAR, the varsity football team makes a straight line.





Off-sides

BENCHWARMERS

They had the loneliest, toughest assignment of all. They were everywhere, from the National Football League to the Broadway stages, and even to Southwest.

They were the understudies, the stars of tomorrow, the second string quarterbacks, the ones affectionately known as the "benchwarmers."

They prepared and waited . . . and waited and prepared for that one shot at individual triumph or despair.

These were the individuals who provided depth to the team, helped to motivate the starters, made practice sessions effective, and supported the team overall.

Coach Thompson agreed. "These extra players contributed to the play by encouraging those that participated."

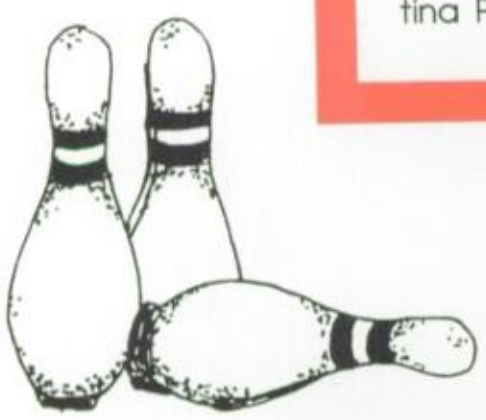
Though benchwarming was disheartening at times, true sports fans recognized the value of these support players.

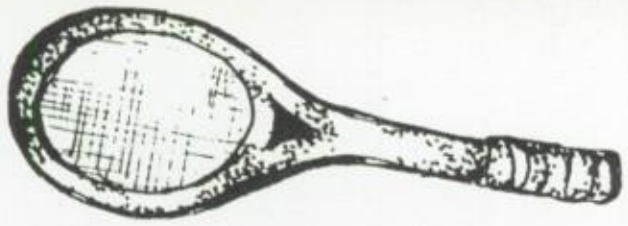
Senior John Rowland said, "They motivated the others in practice and made sure the starters gave 110 percent so they could keep their starting spots on the team."

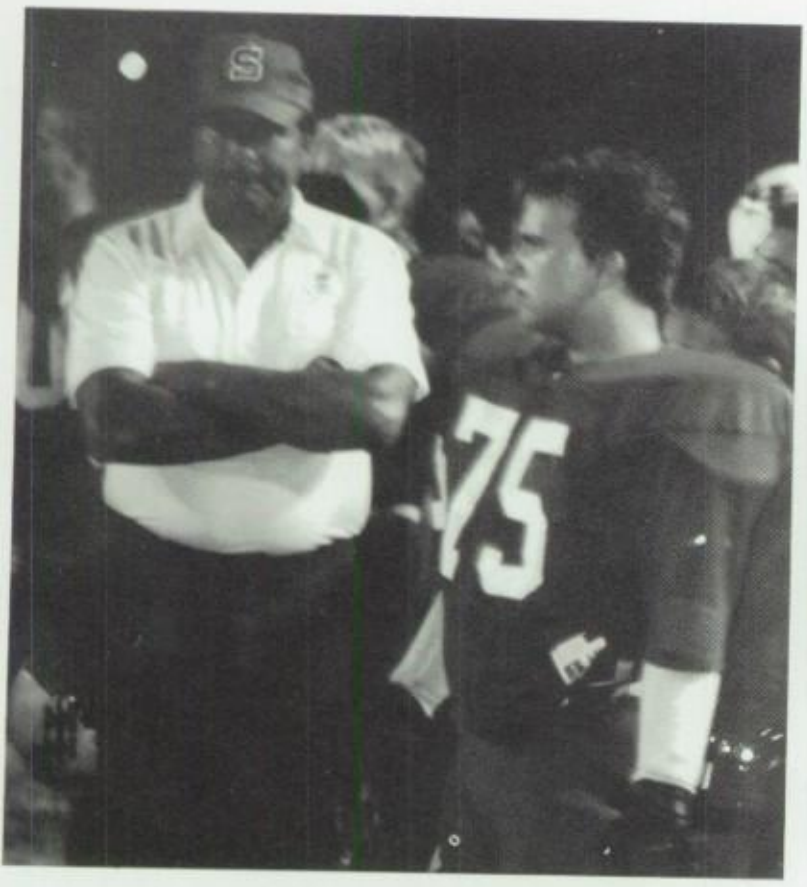
In a year when professional football players struck for higher wages, their replacement benchwarmers provided the fans with true sportsmanship and fun. —*Tamra King*

WONDERING WHO WILL GET TO PLAY in the game, seniors Christina Pelham, Tamra King, and Michelle Sylvia stretch and prepare for their shining moments on the court.

PREPARING HIMSELF for his opportunity at triumph, Tommy Stacy, senior, warms up on the sidelines.

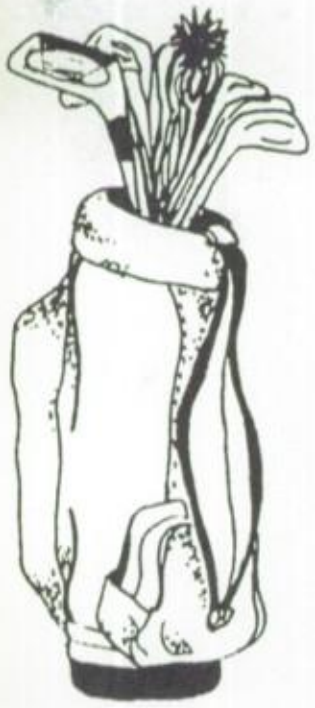


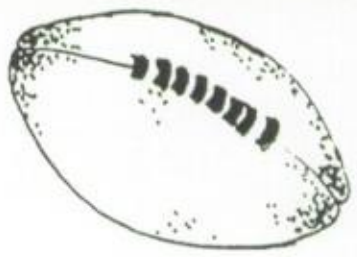




AS COACH WOOD WATCHES the game with intensity, Senior Brian Cotten anxiously awaits his chance to "strut his stuff!"

"IF HE WOULD ONLY GIVE ME A CHANCE!" exclaims Junior Matt Maples to himself as he views the game from the sidelines.





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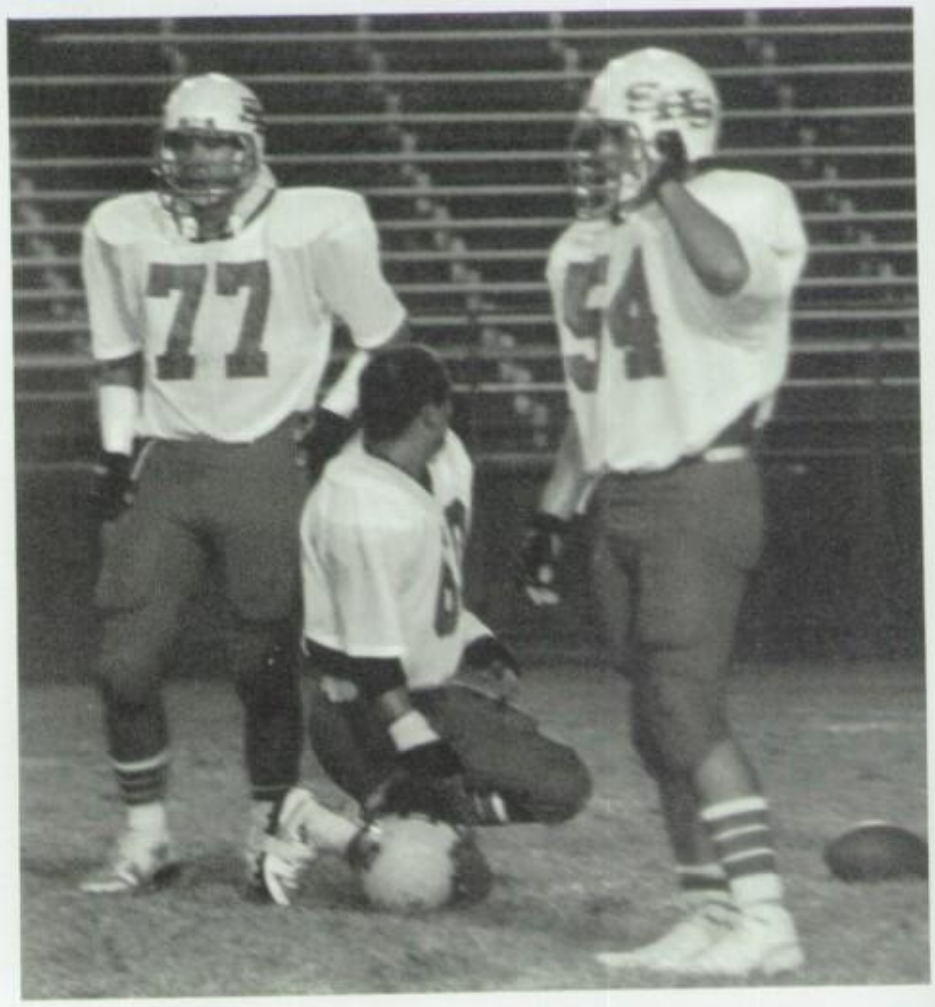
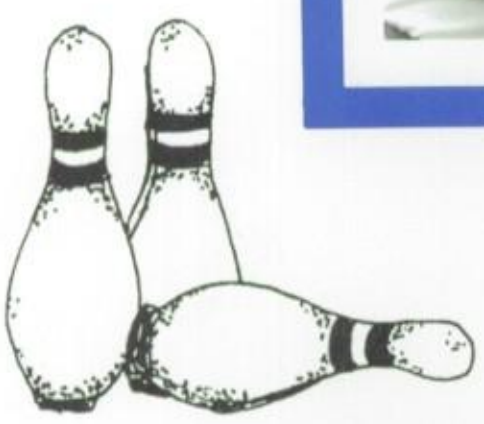
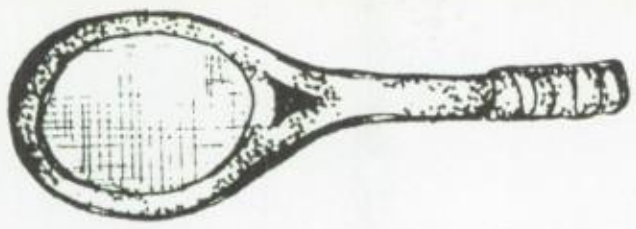


SITTING ON THE SIDELINES the Varsity football players await Coach Mauser's instructions.

"I FEEL LIKE ORAL ROBERTS!" thinks Coach Mauser as a certain player's mysterious injury is healed. Does this mean he wants money?





A SPECIAL BOND

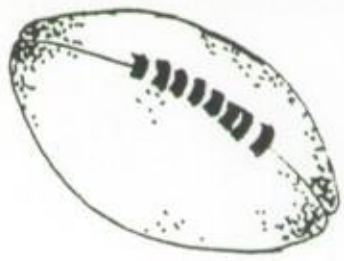
In all sports there is a strong feeling of pride, a certain sense of togetherness. Coaches and teammates must sort out their differences among each other and achieve their goals together. "Sometimes we all don't agree with the coaches' decisions, but as a team we've come to realize that the coach knows best," said senior Stedson Carter. "We try to conduct ourselves in a manner that would portray great leadership and guidance." There is a main goal to be champions and the team must maintain their good skills and correct their mistakes to play to the best of their ability.

Whether it's winning or losing, there is always the anticipation of being better. As senior Jeff Toler said, "Losing is difficult for a team used to winning, but each loss makes us examine what we did to cause the loss and how to improve for the next game."

The coaches play a major part in all sports. Players have respect for their coach because coaches can give them much knowledge and support. "Mrs. McIntosh really encourages us when we're doing what we're supposed to, when we're not she brings us down to earth by telling us that and then encourages us to do better." said junior Dathy Cox about Coach McIntosh. In the end, both the coaches and the teams learn from each other throughout their seasons, and always manage to have some fun!

—Dee Guenthoer

"GO SOUTHWEST!" screams the Varsity Volleyball team in their pre-game activities.



Off-sides

SPIRIT IN THE STANDS

The spirit was everywhere . . . it seemed to shine in the eyes of the athletes and echo through the shouts of the supporters.

It was the yelling, screaming, and cheering of fans that supported our teams. The excitement and enthusiasm came alive! This changed the attitude of the everyday person.

Junior Beth Engelland said, "I like telling people to go to the games to help support our teams and raise spirit."

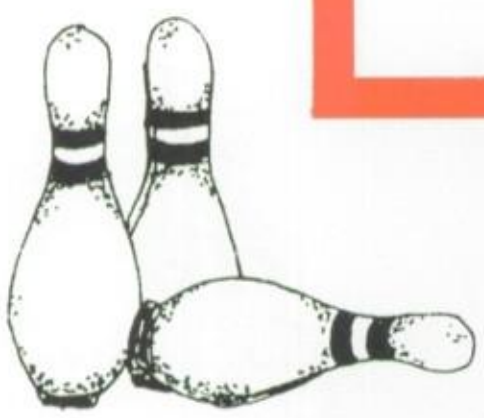
The Varsity, JV, and Freshman cheerleaders put in a lot of energy and hard-work to keep everyone's spirits up. They were there to support all the sports and the teams on to victory.

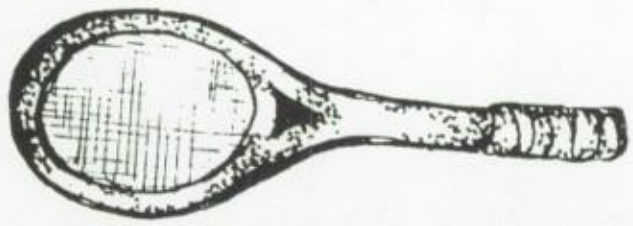
This year there was a new addition to our spirit in the stands with the combination of two juniors Mark Povero and Mark Harris. They led the crowds in exciting new chants. Kim DeYoung agreed saying, "Mark and Mark are great! I think we need guys cheering like that."

At Southwest there are so many sports to raise spirit for . . . so come one, come all and watch the spirit go beyond bounds.

—Michelle Moquin

SHOWING TRUE REBEL SPIRIT fans keep it alive at the JV game.

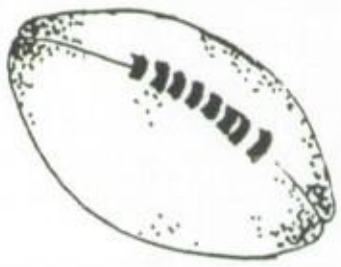




"SOUTHWEST REBELS GIVE'M HECK" shout Mark and Mark as they show their spirit at one of the Pep Rallies.

COMPETING FOR THE SPIRIT STICK seniors work together to keep it together.

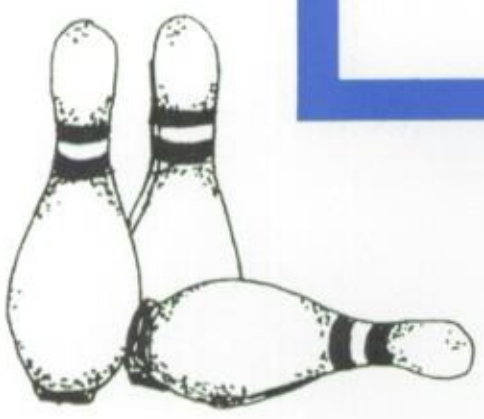
Russell,
Well, no more drafting! No more excuses, no more verified attendance. Thanks for being so fun – but don't forget – Mr. Rogers was merciful.
Keep in touch!
Love,
Monica Harvey



Off-sides

BOWLING FOR DOLLARS? Junior, Beth Graves hoped to someday get a strike at Don Carter Bowling Alley.

GRABBING LIFE BY THE HORNS, Senior, Kevin Wagoner proudly displayed his catch.



OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL SPORTS

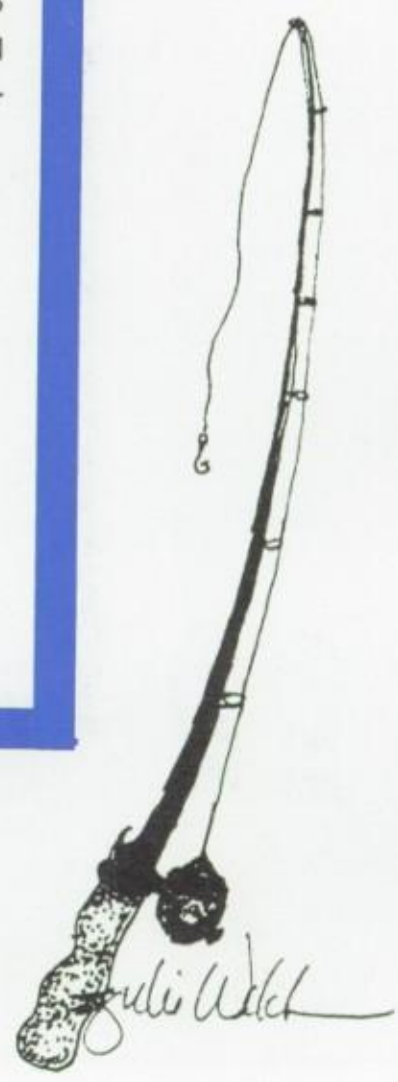
Although many sports teams existed at Southwest, some students chose to participate in sports outside of school. The most popular events included fishing, hunting, and bowling.

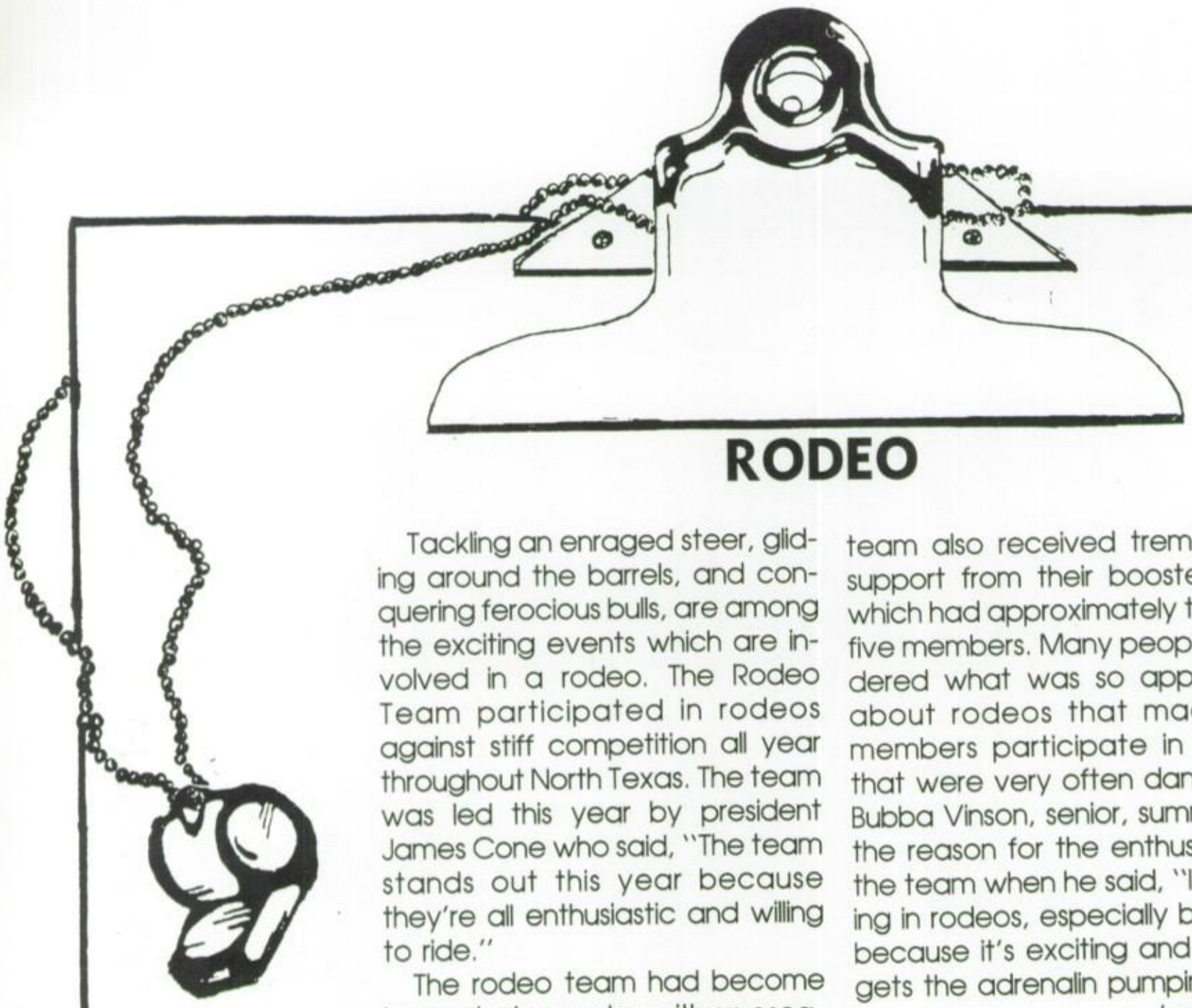
Guys often went hunting with friends, fathers, and brothers. "I shoot 'em high, I shoot 'em low, I shoot 'em everywhere they go, but I gotta tell ya, it's not the kill, t's the thrill of the chase," commented senior, Kevin Wagoner. Hunting took a ot of preparation. Clay Black, senior, explained, "When I go hunting with my dad and grandpa, we have to get up really early n the morning. We always bundle up in lots of warm clothes because deer season is in the winter, and then it's impossible to move."

Some students preferred to go fishing. "Once my dad and I had a whole bunch of catfish on a string laying in the water, and a turtle came along and ate all of them," explained Jim Ogden, senior.

Then there was always the bowling alley. Students often went to the bowling alley on weekends just to see friends, but some actually went to bowl. Lisa Oswalt, junior, remembered, "One time when Suzi and I were bowling she accidentally dropped the ball, and it started rolling down the lane. Then she ran after it yelling, 'wait, wait!'" Whether students went bowling with friends, family or on dates, funny incidents always seemed to happen. As junior, Kim DeYoung explained, "Once when I went bowling with this guy and his family, I dropped the ball, and it started rolling backwards all over the place. I was so embarassed."

Participating in sports outside of school gave everyone a chance to become closer to friends or family, but most of all it was a chance to just have a good time.—*Deborah Ogden*





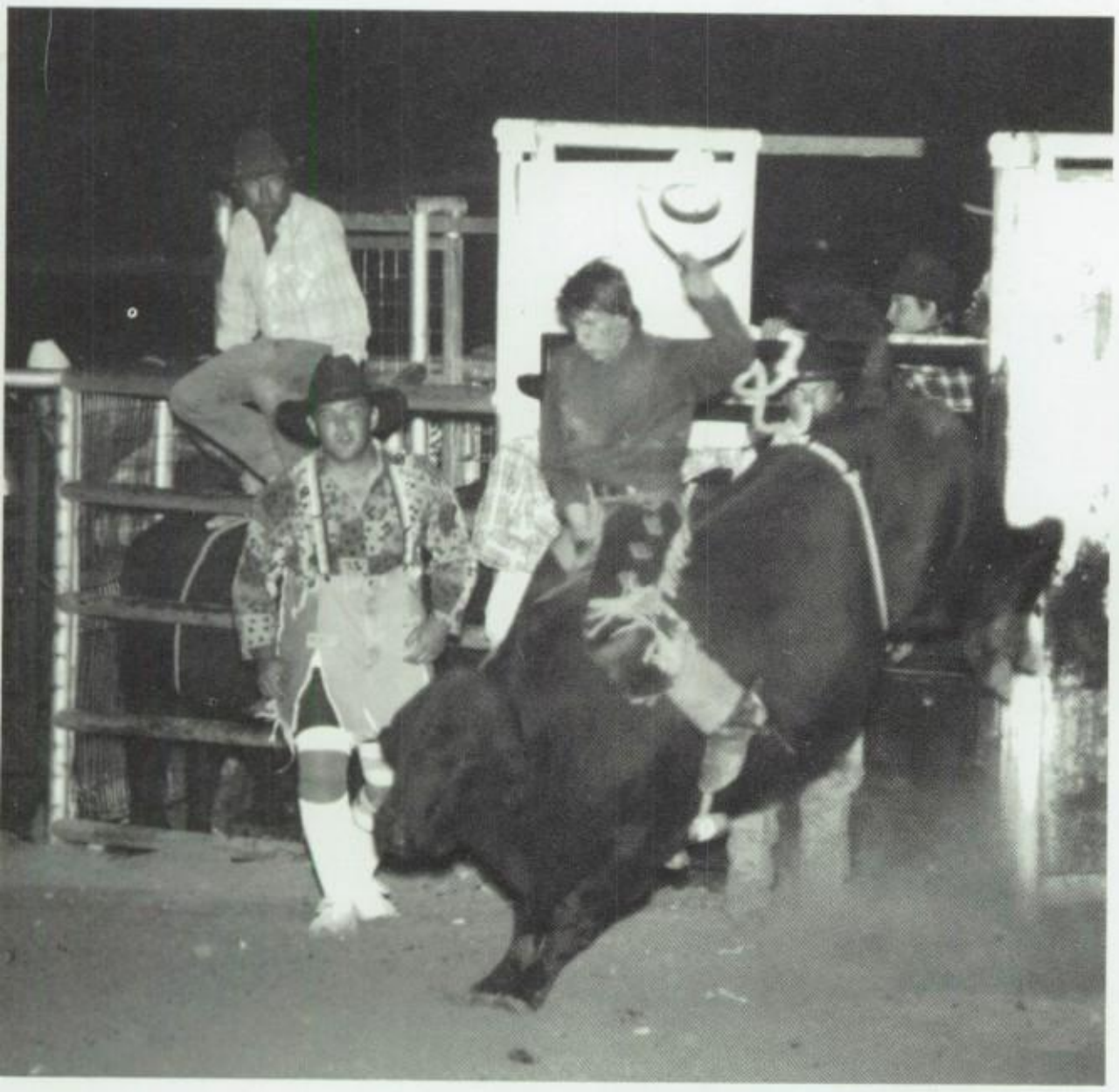
RODEO

Tackling an enraged steer, gliding around the barrels, and conquering ferocious bulls, are among the exciting events which are involved in a rodeo. The Rodeo Team participated in rodeos against stiff competition all year throughout North Texas. The team was led this year by president James Cone who said, "The team stands out this year because they're all enthusiastic and willing to ride."

The rodeo team had become increasingly popular, with an escalating membership of forty. The team also received tremendous support from their booster club, which had approximately twenty-five members. Many people wondered what was so apppealing about rodeos that made the members participate in events that were very often dangerous. Bubba Vinson, senior, summed up the reason for the enthusiasm of the team when he said, "I like being in rodeos, especially bullriding, because it's exciting and it really gets the adrenalin pumping."

—Lori Blanco

First Row: Christi Lee, Traci Hill, Alice Whalen, Kim Thomas, Renee Williams, Sherlyn Wessen, Rachelle Hartman Second Row: Tami Devito, Wendy Sewell, Kay Wall, Caroline Berger, Angel Clay, Amie Nelson, Jobo Lee, Christine Candanosa, Cissy Lyle, Jana Snead, Amy Benger, Michelle Archie Back Row: Jimmy Hale, Joel DeLeon, Cameron Huffman, Wissam Kolailat, Joe Don Kubes, Chris Peterson, James T. Cone, Paul Surrat, Robby Gibson, Brandon Kincaid, Mark Price, Bobby Link, Steve Skinner, Donald Traffanstead Not Pictured: Bubba Trudgen, Patric Taylor, Jay Clark, and Bubba Vinson



ONLY THREE SECONDS TO GO, thinks Jimmy Hale while trying to complete the grueling eight seconds that are required.

SHOWING THEM HOW IT'S DONE, pres. James Cone displays, with ease, the art of staying on a horse.

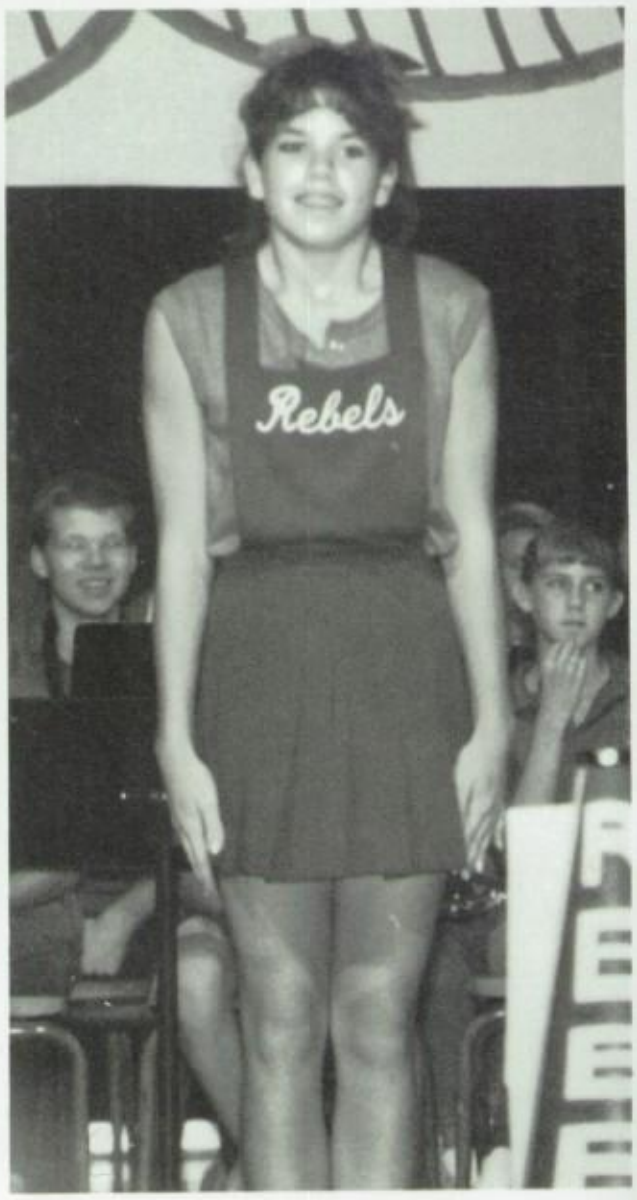
ATTEMPTING NOT TO FALL OFF the ferocious bull, Donald Traffanstead dazzles the audience with his skillful riding.

RIDE 'EM COWBOY, scream the excited fans as senior James Cone rides the bucking horse.

Front Row: Karina Salas, Hilary Sutton, Heather Haas; **Back Row:** Jennifer Winston, Jill Lansden, Jolynn Cox, Tonya James, Lori Parker

Front Row: Wendy Woolfolk, Caren Williams, Carrie Penna, Tina Fuller; **Back Row:** Diane Lair, Betsy Stewart, Tisha Bowen, Mindy Paprskar

SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT, the Varsity Cheerleaders push the Rebs to victory.



KEEPING A STIFF UPPER LIP, sophomore Betsy Stewart awaits the ready okay.

CHEERLEADING

"Movin' on to Victory" became the motto of the SHS Cheerleaders long before the '87-'88 school year began.

From July to August, 22 dedicated girls headed toward the practice field by 6 A.M. each day to cheer on the sunrise and prepare for a competitive week of camp at SMU.

"Camp brought all of the cheerleaders closer together. It showed school spirit and was also fun," explained Junior Robin Perry. Soon after school started, the hard work began . . . meetings on Mondays, painting pep rally banners on Tuesdays, strenuous practices on Wednesdays and Thursdays, football games and pep rallies on Fridays. "Cheerleading isn't all fun and games. It's a lot of hard work, but worth it," stated Junior Christie Crummel.

In addition to football games, the cheerleaders cheered or attended all sports events. To most of us cheerleading is all glamour. Yet in reality, it takes a lot of hard work and dedication. —*Taunee Johnston*

Front Row: Michelle Moquin, Jennifer Mouat, Tammi Gregory, Julia Uselding, Michelle Leffler, Liz McDaniel; **Middle Row:** Leslie Graves, Kathy Jo McAteer, Beth Sullivan, Kim Barber, Robin Perry; **Back Row:** Kristen Clark, Jennifer Schmidt

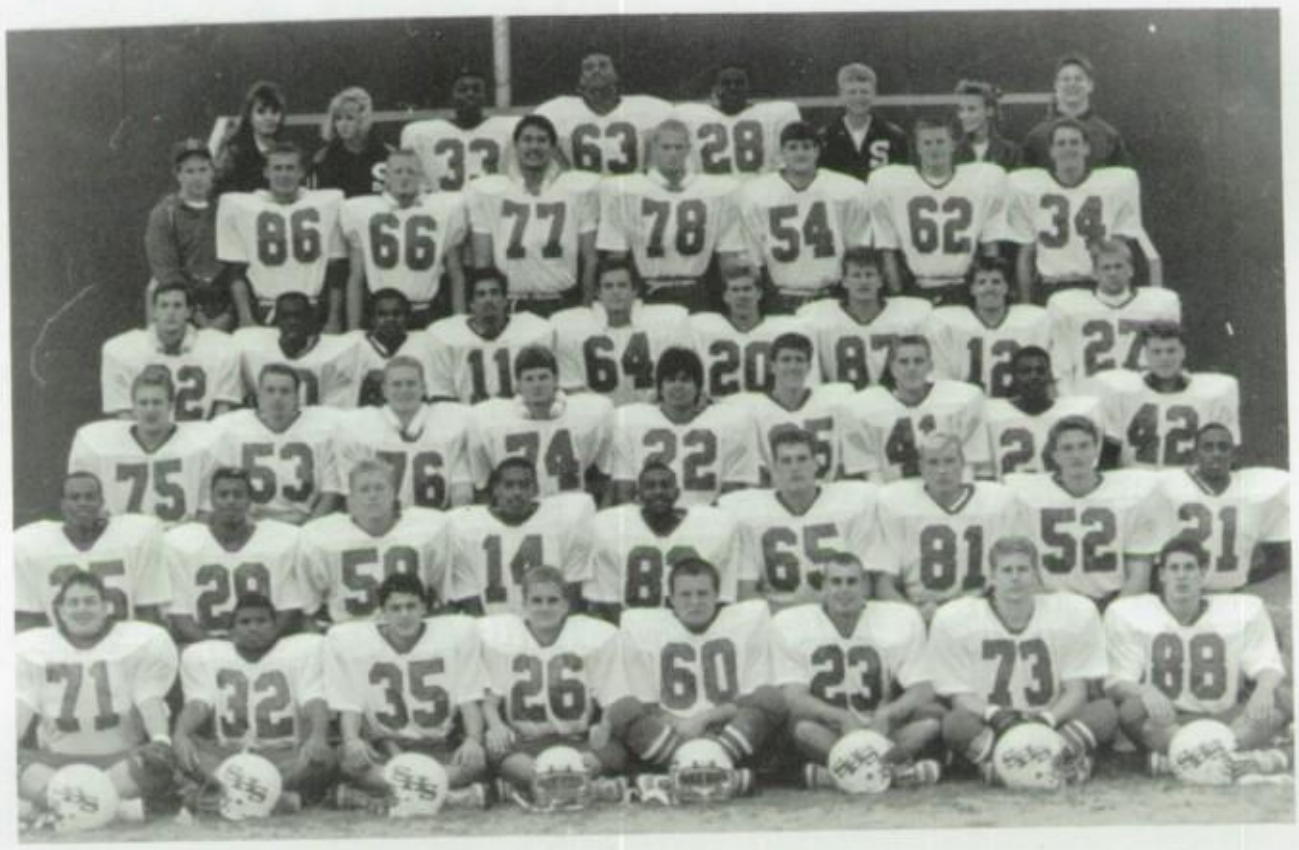
VARSITY FOOTBALL

Once again, this year's Varsity football team had a successful season. Senior, Brock Bailey said, "Football has been an enlightening experience both on and off the field. Through hard work and dedication, our team progressed from an average high school football team to a close knit family of athletes."

Coach Mauser said he did not believe in reincarnation until the last week of the football season. Arlington Heights and Dunbar had to forfeit their district games, giving the Rebels a new life for the last game against Eastern Hills.

Coach Mauser said, "With this situation, a victory by the Rebels would put them in the state playoffs for their second year in a row." Mauser said that the Rebels reacted to the gift by beating Eastern Hills 10 to nothing, thus putting them in the elite class of the best 32 5A teams in the state of Texas."

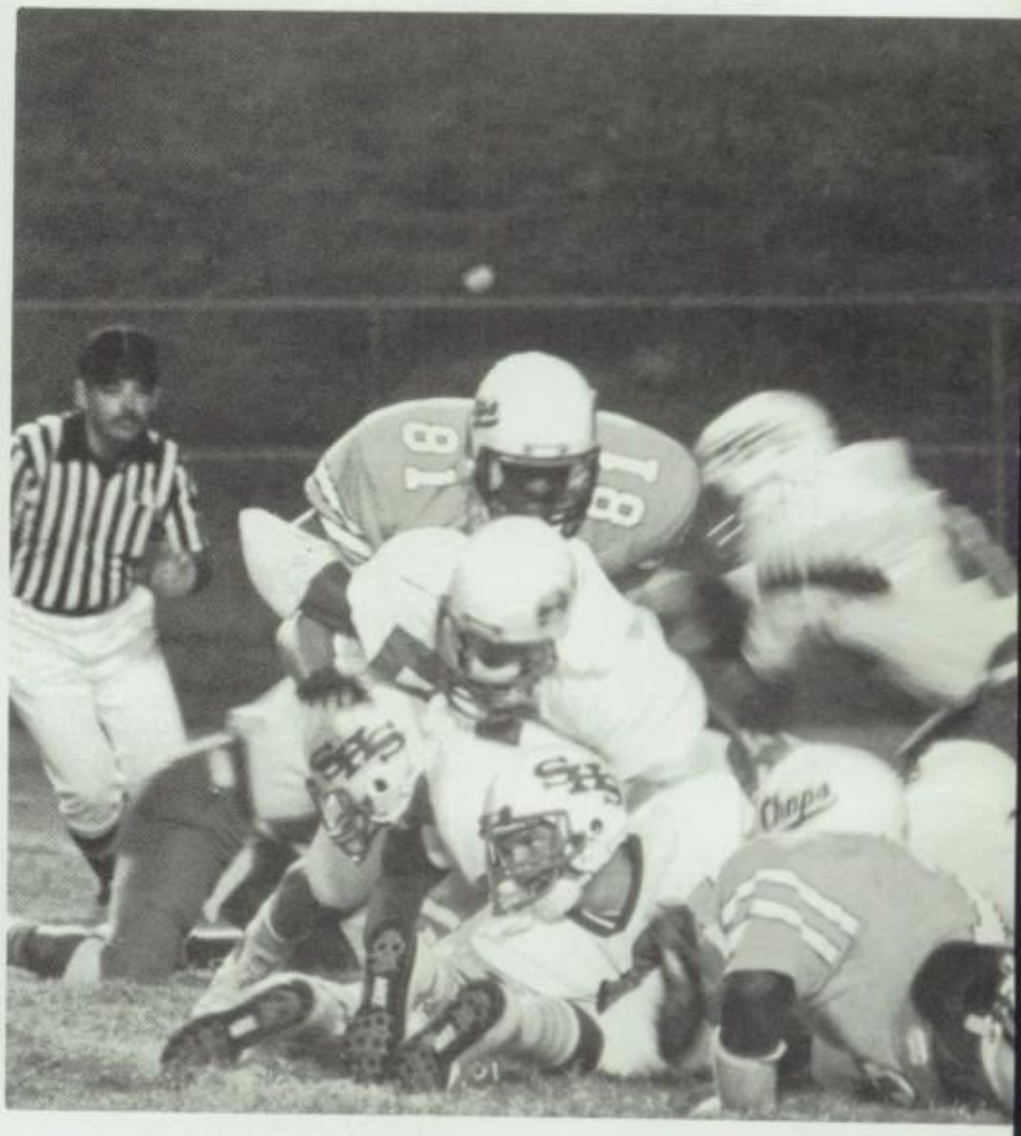
—Krista Moberg



VARSITY FOOTBALL—Front Row: Mike Horn, Stedson Carter, Gary Brown, Sean Wetsel, Todd Toomer, Kenny Boysen, Kevin Gall, Trey Becan; **Second Row:** Osborn Sayers, Deon Dillard, Hal Lambert, Clarence Clark, Vincent Ross, Brian Whisenhunt, Tim Hargraves, Steve Palmer, Dwight Guyton; **Third Row:** Bryan Cotton, Niels Cremer, Kent Cys, Vernon Simpson, Oscar Flores, David Watson, Greg Cranford, Terrance Tankersley, David Davis; **Fourth Row:** Mike Shuler, Marcus Jackson, David Johnson, Tommy Stacy, Brock Bailey, Chris Pittman, Stephen Mueller, Steve Lindsey, Sean Duewel; **Fifth Row:** Mike Augsburger, Jay Gallagher, Mark Skarda, Walter Martin, Corey Scott, Todd Phillips, Matt Maples, John Christian; **Sixth Row:** Kim De Young, Pam Rivers, Ruben Edwards, Robert Purnell, Keith Upshaw, Andy Starnes, Tanya McKown, Clifford Nance

CONCENTRATING ON THEIR NEXT MOVE, Kevin Gall, Mike Horn, and Brian Whisenhunt watch the intense game.

AROUSING FOOTBALL SPIRIT, Coach Mauser and the football players sing the Alma Mater at a pep rally.



SCRAMBLING FOR THE BALL, the Rebels try with all of their might to recover the ball.

FR/JV FOOTBALL

This year proved to be very good for the JV team. During the season, they won all but one of their games, and soundly defeated Paschal at District. The team got along well together, and were really helpful to each other. "Most of the team members are close friends of mine and that made the season even more enjoyable" said Chris Shea, sophomore.

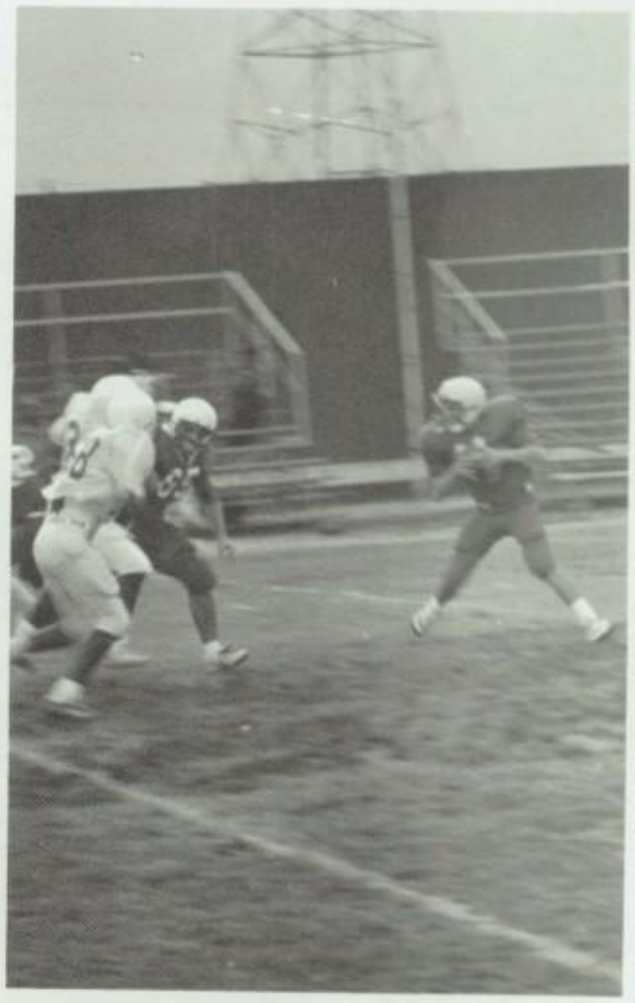
The coaches, Compton, Ingram, Scott, and Wood, played a major role in the team's competitive season, and were very supportive. Sophomore Kevin Reeves explains "During the games, whether we won or lost, the coaches were still proud of us.

During two-a-days, the freshmen team practiced with the JV and Varsity teams. The practices showed to be very effective because they ranked third in District and had great potential. "All in all, I believe the freshmen football team has a good shot at District next year" commented Junior Mike Augsburger, manager.— *Dee Guenthoer*

JV Row 1: Eric Salisbury, Keith Parker, Adrian Davis, Derrick McMillan, Courtney Paul, Montrelle Phillips, Chris Bryant, Eddie Price; **Row 2:** Gayling Carter, Salvador Viscusi, Carlos Hunter, Shane Gray, Robert Beavers, Hans Molin, Cubie Williams, Herald Sharp; **Row 3:** Duke Majors, Blake Murphy, David Kerr, Randy Dugan, Kevin Reeves, Joey Rosa, Guy McAteer, Dale Heidi; **Row 4:** Jeff Branch, Lloyd Morris, Eric Bodak, Chris Shea, Bill Walpert, Tommy McDade, Chuck Thompson

Freshmen row 1: Cecil Sparks, Diron Newton, Lawrence Matthews, Burtrando McKay, Howard Russell, John Vick, Zachary Reed, Brian Thurman; **Row 2:** Regan Dent, Darrell Caldwell, Shannon White, John Calder, Darren King, Ted Williams, Robert Brown, Greg Whitten; **Row 3:** John Naagely, Brooke Mincey, Jon Souder, Nathaniel Payne, Keith Messick, Cade Hanson, Chris Hyde; **Row 4:** Cliffton Wieg and, Andy Letterman, Keith Littlejohn, Kevin Pittman, Sean Meredith, Cary Wright, Joe Brazil, Mitch Miers; **Row 5:** Shan Moon, Dereck Stamp,, Kristen Boggs, Steven Patenaude, Edward Brown, David Anderson, Brandon Chenault; **Row 6:** Michael Augsburger, Tanya McKown, Monte Buckles, Richard Sanders, Bucky Nance; **Row 7:**Coach Scott, Coach Wood, Coach Ingram

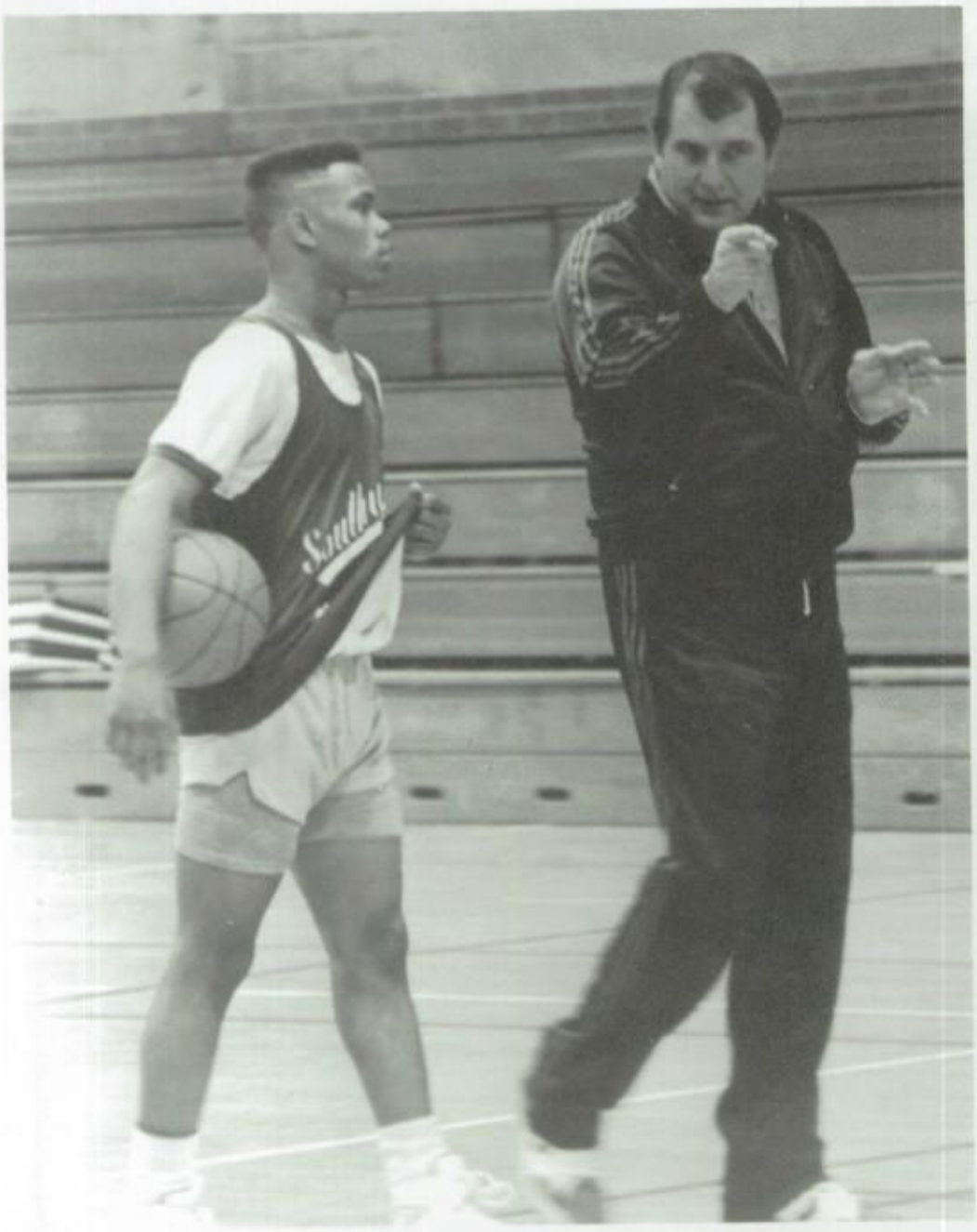
HOLDING 'EM BACK Sophomore Kortney Paul helps the Rebels move to victory.



AUDITIONING FOR SOUL TRAIN, two players strut their stuff safely by wearing head-spin skull protectors.

TAKING A BREATHER—Two football players concentrate on the strategies of the game.

MAKING HIS POINT CLEAR Coach Wood instructs Sophomore Adrian Adams on how to make the next play.



WITHOUT HARDLY LEAVING THE GROUND, Senior Oliver Miller makes a perfect slam dunk.

"NO SID, THE BALL'S THE OTHER WAY!" exclaims Junior Anthony Smith as Junior Sidney Baker loses the ball.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

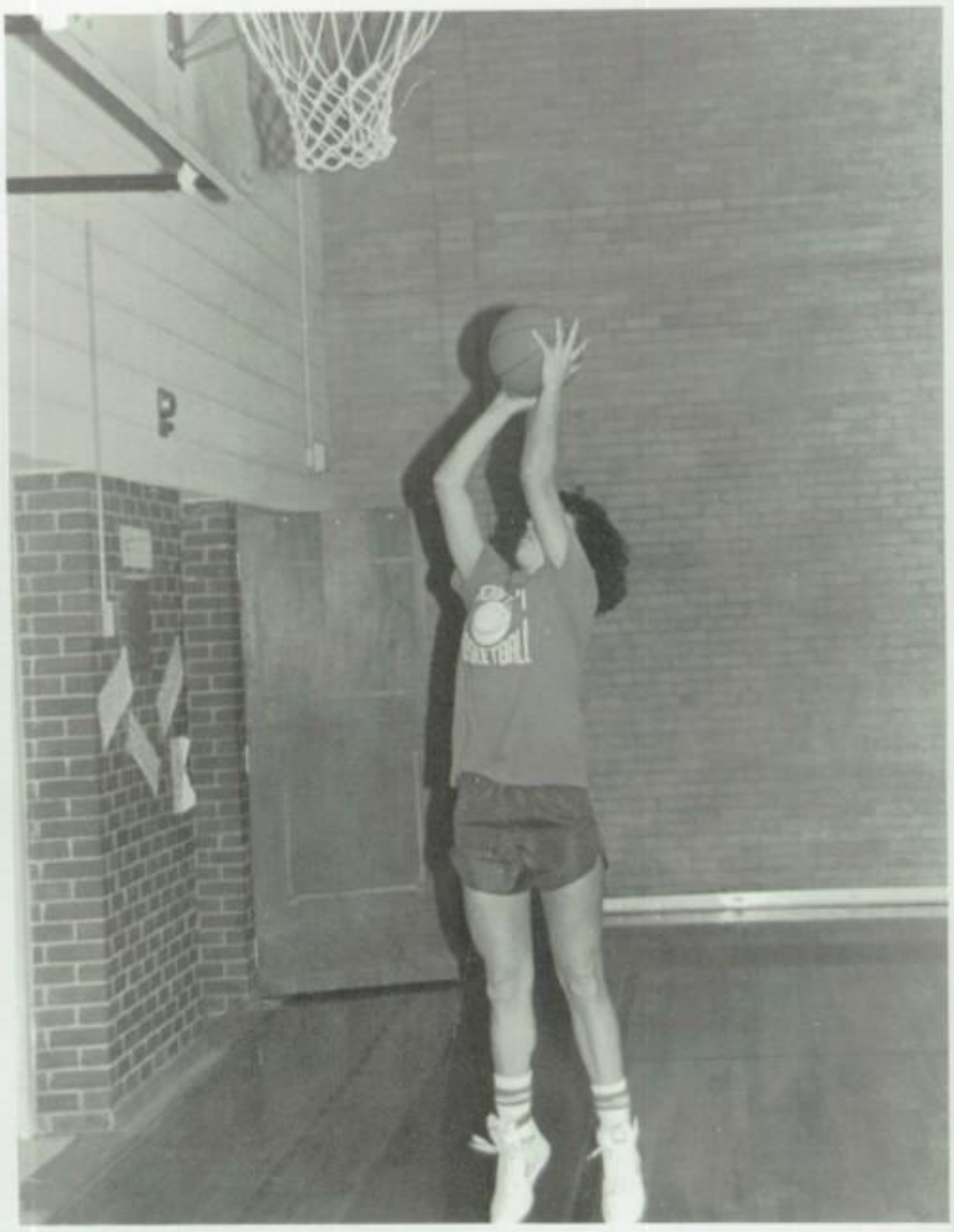
This year's Boys' Varsity Basketball Team has been one of the most spirited in the history of Southwest. With the help of a largely increased attendance rate of students at games, the team pushed towards winning District and State. As Adrian Adams, junior stated, "Our main goal is to make it to State. In the past Dunbar has won State ten times out of twelve so this year we're hoping to dog them. I think we have a real good chance at winning District too. The main key to our winning is from our defense and from the help of Coach Scott and Coach Wood."

The coaches played a very important part by encouraging the team during their practices which were every other day after school except on game days. Winning dominated the team's thoughts as Coach Wood explained, "This is probably the best basketball team in the twenty-one year history of the school. We will be very disappointed if we do not win District. The team has all of the ingredients needed to win the Championship. They have size, speed, and a command of the fundamentals of basketball"—*Amy Krehlik*

Varsity Basketball—First Row: Walter Nealy, Steve Mueller, Clarence Campbell, Anthony Smith, Adrian Adams **Back Row:** Sean Isom, Farris Hamideh, Clay McCook, Oliver Miller, Gary Johnson, Sidney Baker, David Thomas

"WHY DID THEY MAKE THE BASKET SO HIGH?" asks Senior Michaleen Remualdo.

WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN . . . sometime!



JUNIOR ANGELA DUNN leads the Lady Rebels to victory.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dribbling into the season, the girl's varsity basketball team had high expectations for their season. They were determined to slam dunk their way to victory. Everyone wanted to win district. This would require a lot of time and sacrifice.

However, success didn't come overnight. Much time, sweat, and dedication were contributed to make the Lady Rebels winners. They practiced every weekday from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. Senior guard Lani Dugan said, "In practice our goal was to work together. We worked on perfecting our defense and tried to run an effective offense."

Coach Yankie guided each player, offering helpful tips. "Coach Yankie is a great person. She helped us a lot in practice. She wouldn't push anyone away who was willing to learn. I'm thankful for everything she did for us, individually and as a team!" commented guard/foreward Michaleen Remualdo. All together, the season proved to be "a winner!"
—Sheree Helge

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL FIRST ROW: Lani Dugan, Michaleen Remualdo **Second Row:** Stact Thomas, Michelle Silvia, Showna Chang, Tara Singleton **Third Row:** Sherry Lauderdale, Tralonda Triplett, Angela Dunn, Coach Yankie

FR/JR BASKETBALL

Despite the youth of the junior varsity and freshman basketball teams, their seasons were successful.

"I was very impressed with the freshman team. All the players should be an asset to future varsity teams," said coach Don Compton.

The freshman were lead by Darian Thomas, Cassius Brown, and Shannon White to defeat such impressive teams as O.D. Wyatt, Paschal, and Poly-Technic.

J.V. Basketball similarly had a winning season despite the youth of the team. The players Cedric King, Josh Isom, David Thomas, and Montrel Phillips led their team to many victories.

"The team was young," Coach Harold Scott said," However, they played much better than I expected. Even the few games we lost were close." —*Laura Heath*

FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL: Front Row—Cary Wright, Nate Payne, Darrian Thomas, Roy Whately, Brian Puente. **Second Row—**Cassius Brown, Shannon White, Jon Abrams, Larry Clinton, Chris Giles, Mario Bogle, and Stacey Williams.

JV BASKETBALL: Front Row—T'chia Franklin, Montrelle Phillips, Eddie Vi, Troy Johnson. **Second Row**—Maurice Jones, Jean Isom, Paul Shiller, Larry Walker, Steve Newberry, David Thomas, Darell Kindles.

SHOWING THEIR EXPERTISE, the boys' basketball team practices during sixth period.

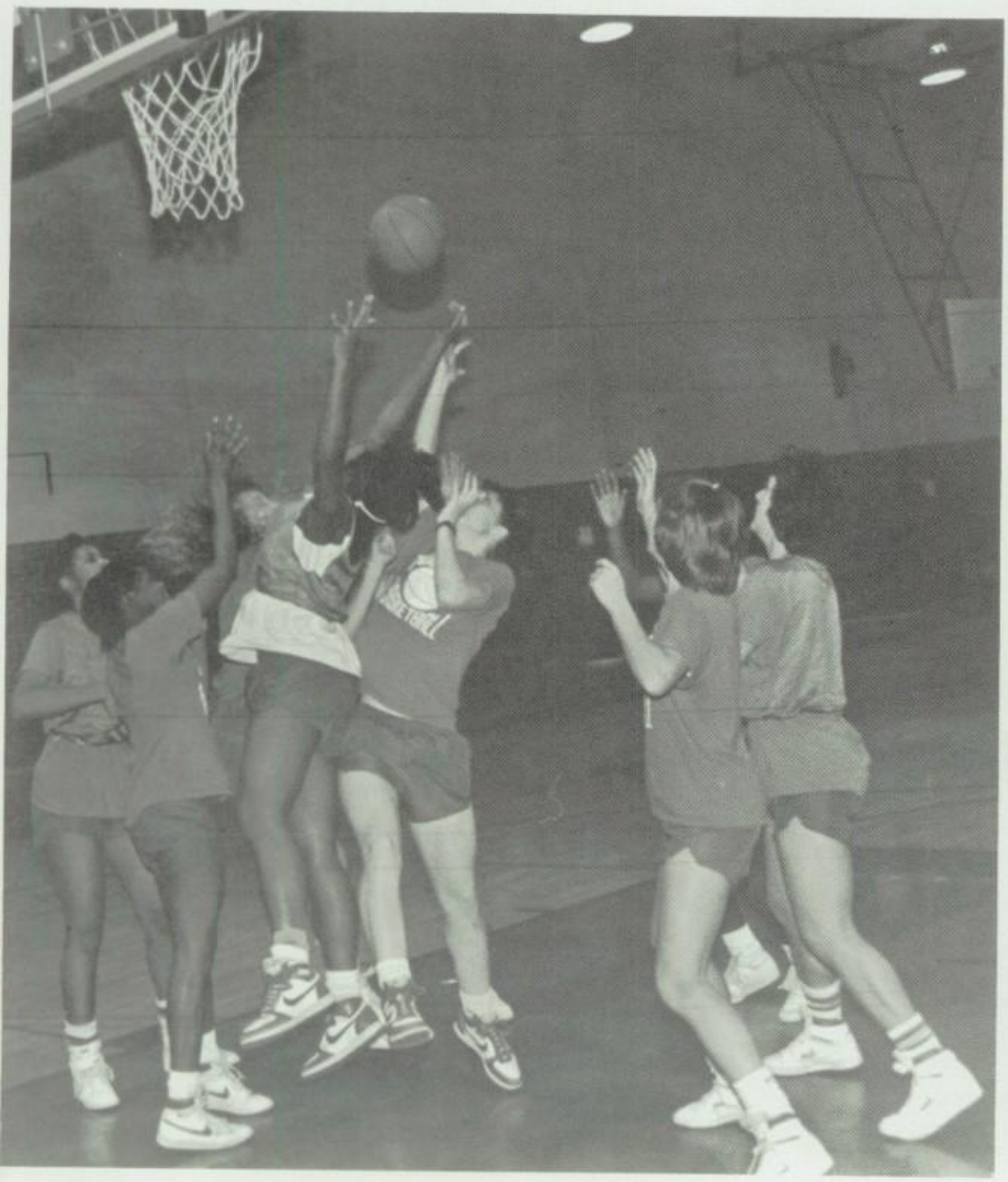
FR/JV BASKETBALL

Although inexperience became an obstacle to the freshman girls basketball team, coached by Annie Miller, they overcame the barrier after several hours of hard work each day. Only four of the eight girls had ever played basketball competitively, so when season finally began, there was definitely a lot to learn! Freshman Dana Koon said, "only a few girls had any experience, so the rest of us learned everything practically from scratch—dribbling, shooting, and of course, the rules." This year's freshman Rebel basketball team really made a big step toward success after many frustrations.

The Junior Varsity basketball team, like the freshman, got off to a great start. Starting the season with a record of five wins and only one loss, the girls' hard work certainly paid off! Sophomore Rachelle Rader said the following about their great season—"It's not just basketball. It's something we want to do. That's what makes us win!" Although they had a winning season, success did not come without a lot of hard work and dedication. Through skill, teamwork, and player-coach cooperation, the Junior Varsity Rebel basketball girls found success in the 1988 basketball season! —*Tamra King*

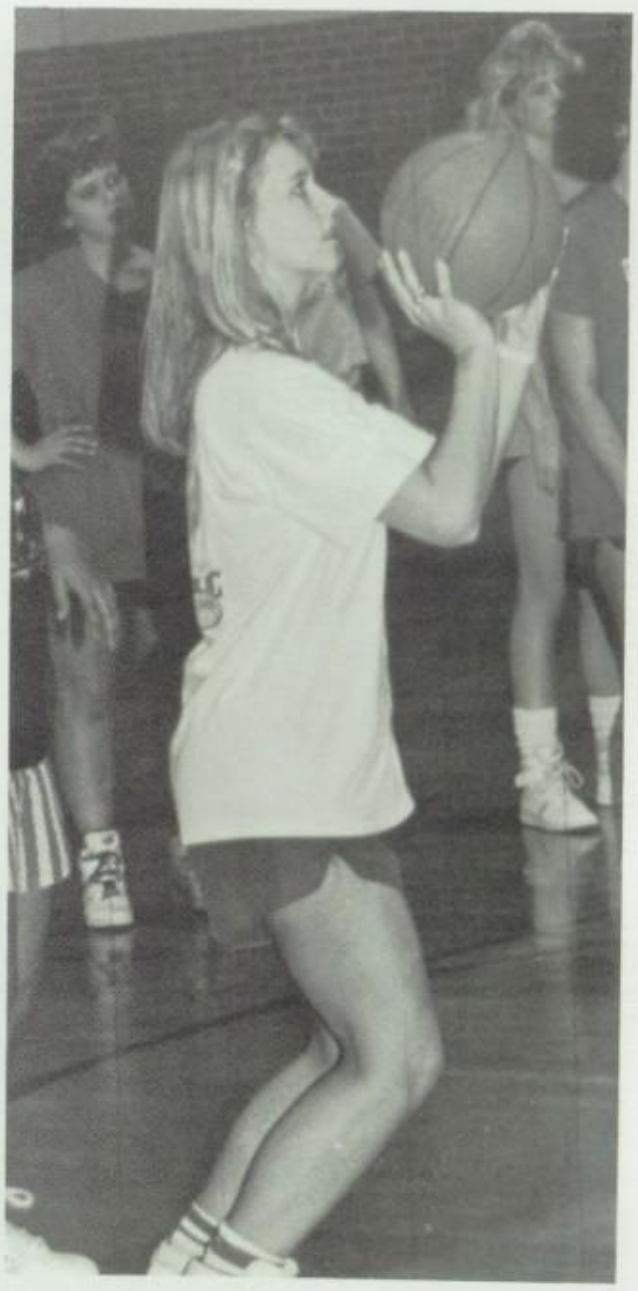
JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM—Front row: Stacy Templeton, Keiron Jingles; **Second row:** Erica Darnell, Danielle Petty, Schneekoa Gaithers, Dana White; **Third row:** Ami Sanders, Cindy Story, Coach Mike Thompson, Rachelle Rader, Kenya Basheer

FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM—Front row: Tammy Savage, Mary Monahan, Elizabeth Miller, Kristi Kirscht; **Second row:** Tanula Rhoten, Cecilie Mann, Dana Koon, Chelsea Francisco, Stephanie Armstead



THE REBEL BASKETBALL GIRLS battle for the rebound hoping for a chance to score!

CONCENTRATING INTENTLY ON HER SHOT, Freshman Stephanie Armstead and her teammates look on for the outcome of her shot.



"I KNEW YOU COULD DO IT!" thinks Coach Annie Miller as her team makes the tie-breaking points.

JUST ONE MORE STEP AND I HAVE HIM, thinks Junior Trey James as he sneaks up on teammate Robert Buffington.

I'VE HEARD OF KEEPING MY EYES ON THE BALL but this is ridiculous, thinks Senior Rick Lemons.

SENIORS HANS MOLEN AND MARK BUDAUS ARGUE over whose got the best-looking legs.

SENIOR RICK LEMONS DISPLAYS SOME "FANCY" FOOTWORK as Senior Hans Molen looks on in amusement.

Russ

This is not fair you get your picture and you can't even play. Try not to hit my dad in the head again because he hates you enough as it is. Well At least Coach Hughes Hates You more than Me Hates Me. "Hey Russ I'll Rise and shine and stay away from those gas can. Abilene, ABILENE, ABILENE, ANYONE! Maybe we could rent a hotel room and puke on a sleeping bag! AND READ some Harlequin novels. Nikki, Oh How the ways I love thee let me count Well

Boys Varsity Soccer

The Varsity Rebels, led by a group of dedicated players, anticipated a competitive soccer season for 1988. Despite the lack of returning starters this year, the Varsity guys displayed true Rebel spirit against their opponents. With the help of leading players Mark Budaus, Trey Becan, Rick Lemons, and Robert Buffington, the team successfully participated in the Abilene Invitational and Cougar Cup Tournament in Fort Worth. As Junior Chad Berry said, "We've played better as a team because our skills have really improved."

—Stacy Roberts

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10 Paychecks at $100,000 dollars each. That's a lot of ways

Well let's go jump the Granda Ghia again.

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VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row—Shannon Thompson, Kelly Albert, Bruce Allen, Greg Maritz, Ricky Walsh, Matt George, Rusty Crumm, Adrian Rice; **Second Row**—Chris Walton, Arturo Lopez, Russell Breese, Evan Boehm, John Parker, Rick Lemons, Eric Bertelson, Trey James; **Third Row**—Marney Lambert, Greg Butel, Randall Hiltbrunner, Trey Becan, Mohammee Shaikh, Matt Esslinger, Chad Berry, Robert Buffington, Mike Horn, William Davis, Coach Bob Hughes

See Next year (At School)

Stephen

VARSITY SOCCER

The Southwest Rebels girls Varsity soccer team has won district for the past four years, and this year shouldn't be any different. Along with last year's district title, the Rebels took area, which was the first time they have accomplished this feat. As a result of their victory, the girls earned a trip to the semifinals which they unfortunately lost.

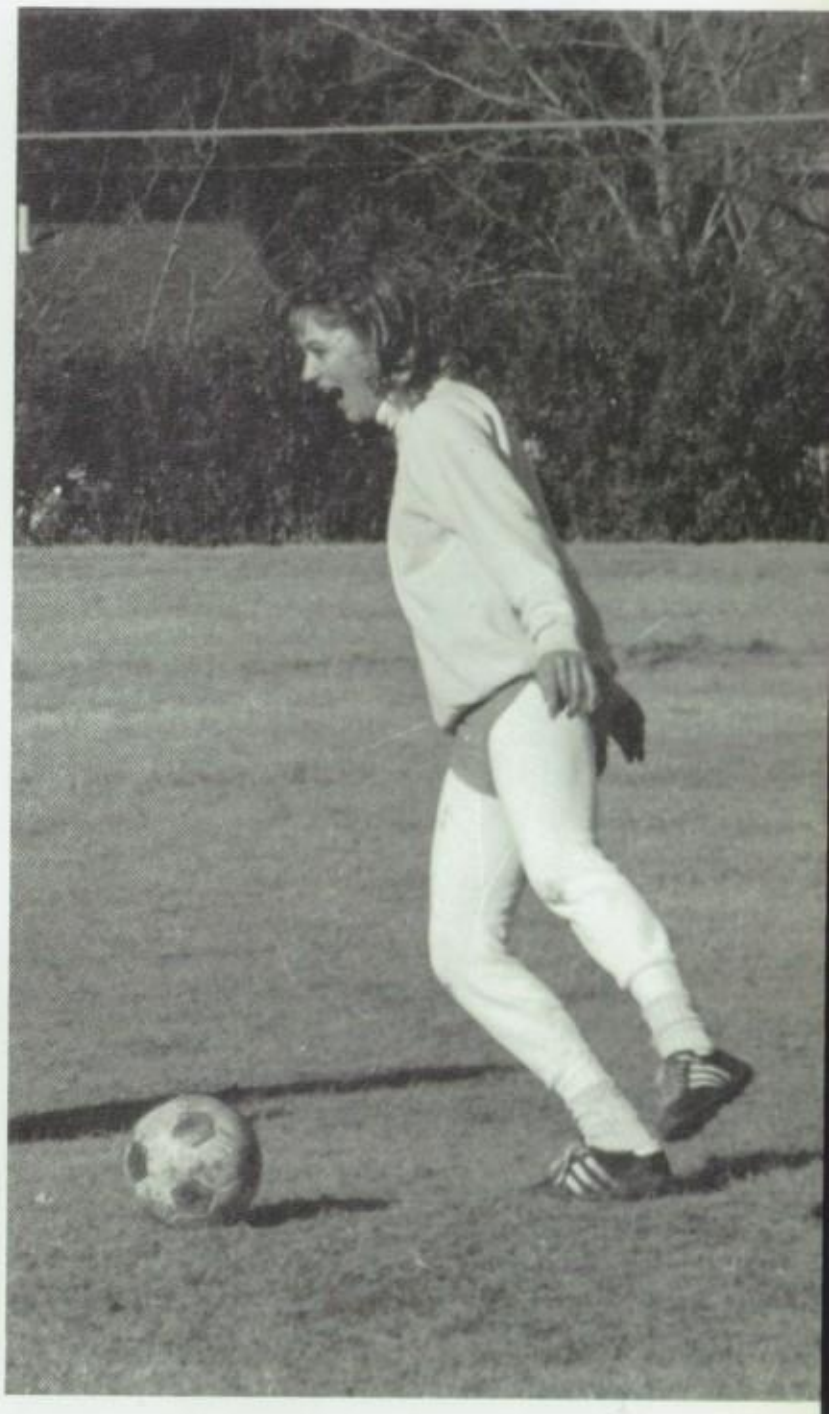
Looking forward to a sixteen game regular season, which also featured the Arlington Tournament in January, the team began practice on January 4. Their workout plan consisted of conditioning, weight training, and ball-handling skills. The only drawback in practice was that not all team members had soccer for their sixth period, but all members practiced after school.

Everyone returned for another season for the Rebels except two 1987 graduates. When asked who was the star of the team, Coach McIntosh answered, "Everyone, what can I say? It is a team effort. For example, O.J. Simpson wouldn't have been a star without his front line. But, if you want a playmaker, I'd have to say Senior Kim Minter, our Center-halfback."
—John Robinson

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER: First Row—Mari Salas, Beth Engelland, Kim Anderson, Kristen Larsen, Margie Garza, Shelley Cannon, Kelly Green **Second Row**—Tracy Rutledge, Shallen Glaze, Jeanine Hatfield, Jennifer Mouat, Denise Dana, Michelle Moguin **Third Row**—Coach Kris McIntosh, Caren Cram, Alison Swihura, Holly Erwin, Liz McDaniel, Stephanie Becan, Kim Minter, Lori Moore, Coach Linda Schram

KICKING THE BALL, Senior Alison Swihura thinks, "We can do it, this is our year."

DOING A LITTLE BALL-HANDLING MAGIC, Senior Kim Minter sings, "Girls, just wanna have fun."



"OH, THIS IS A TOUGH JOB," says Junior Jeanine Hatfield, as she tries to save a goal attempt.

AFTER CATCHING A KICK from Charles Washington, Jake Jelic gets in position to punt the ball.

QUICKLY HEADING THE BALL into the air, Rebel defense prevents the other team from scoring.

RED TEAM: FIRST ROW: Charles Washington, Jake Jelich, Korby Walker, Kevin Hater Shon Hopkins **SECOND ROW:** Chas Ketchel, Mike McQuitty, Bill Hallgren, Maki Lloyd Eric Salsberry

JV SOCCER

For the second year in a row the J.V. Boys soccer team lived up to its outstanding reputation. Because of the growing popularity of soccer at Southwest, a Red and White team was continued. A member of the white team, Blake Gore stated, "Our J.V. team is proud to be part of the Rebel spirit."

Although soccer is not all fun and games, with long practices everyday, Coaches Hood and Nagy went the extra mile in bringing out the winning attitude of the team. coach Hood commented, "Our J.V. boys showed a real winning spirit this year. They had the potential to have a winning season." With all the dedication and determination, plus added experience, the J.V. soccer team headed for success. —*Michelle Moquin*

WHITE TEAM: FIRST ROW: Thomas Siewert, John Hart, Josh Vaslow, Richard Vinsent, Jeramie Albertson, James Long, Greg Weinman **SECOND ROW:** Terry Emery, Chad Whitt, Brian Polley, James Taylor, Blake Gore, Matt Buddest, Andrew Boehm, Chris Watts

JUST BEFORE FALLING TO THE GROUND, Karrina Salias makes a despiration shot to the goal with her fingers crossed.

SHOWING OFF SOME OF HER FANCY MOVES, Dana Maloch out maneuvers her opponent.

AFTER SCREAMING "I DON'T WANT IT", Kem Bowen gets the ball and in the state of shock she doesn't know what to do with it.

AFTER MAKING A SHOT DURING PRACTICE, Carlie Myers shows Tara Kelly how to get the boys attention.

JV SOCCER

You always knew to find the Junior Varsity girls soccer team; practicing in their bright red sweats, during sixth period and after school with Coach Schram. As their season approached the girls were always working hard. "They grew and worked together to make the season a success," said Coach Schram. With center-halfback Stacey Smith and other strong players the team worked hard on their skills and other important aspects of the game.

This year the team had ten games after only playing four games last year. The girls only had one opponent in district, Arlington Heights. The team played their other nine games against other schools out of Southwest's district.

Through out their season the girls showed their skills at every game as they blocked shots, stole balls, and slammed in scoring shots to win or just to get ahead. Schram said, "I think we were a very strong team and had a very good chance to win. I expected us to win." The girls had a great season.!

—Willis Crowder

JV GIRLS SOCCER Front Row: Denise Brown, Karina Salas, Sarra Wehbe, Andy Alvaredo, Christie LeDoux, **Second Row:** Dyna Delgado, Tonya James, Dana Maloch, Kristin Little, Lori Parker, Kem Gensheimer, Kem Bowen **Back Row:** Tara Kelly, Angella Martell, Stacey Smith, Christina Cambell, Michelle Sutton, Shosh Bergev, Carlie Myers, Jennifer Moquin, and not pictured Heidi Quaife

VARSITY BASEBALL

If the varsity baseball players seemed a little grumpy during the spring semester it was because they began practice in cold, cold January. They ran over a mile by 6:30 a.m. each day, followed by an afternoon workout of fundamentals, hitting, throwing and catching groundballs. Senior, Brett Johnston admitted, "It was worth it, we had a good season. It also prepared me for college play." The rebel baseball team showed strong points in pitching the rebels, will return next year for an even better year. Coach Ingram looked ahead with confidence this year for he had thirteen returning lettermen. Ingram also added, "Fans are always supportive and that support helps the players."—*Helen Cochran*

Varsity Baseball First Row: Tamra King, Jill Prince, Tifini Mayo. **Second Row:** David Williams, Todd Kindsfather, Darren Seifer, Bruce Mauppin, Marc Povero, Mike Ulring, Brian Bittiker, Kortney Paul. **Third Row:** Lance Weaver, Jimmy Allen, Jason Joblin, Andres Montoya, Scott Cunningham, Chris Pittman, Chris Johnson, Mike Gonzalez. Fourth Row: Brett Johnston, Jeff Toler, Joel Dobson, Mark Swindell, Mark Harris, Greg Cranford, Mitch Williams, Kirk Derrick, Todd Toomer, David Davis.

WOODY DOODY the machine threw another strik-e-way to the bat-e-way, exclaims seniors, Chris Johnson, Kirk Derrick, Scott Cunnignham.

DAVID DAVIS, SENIOR, hurls the ball at an afternoon practice.

SENIOR, KIRK DERRICK sends another ball flying to the outfield during an after school practice.

SOPHOMORE, KORTNEY PAUL hits infield ground balls towards second base during a varsity practice.

FR/JV BASEBALL

If you were looking for fun and excitement this year, the Southwest freshmen and JV baseball teams had everything you needed. Both teams won district last year and under Coach Thompson's guidance, they were expected to do it again. This put a real strain on the freshmen team. Commented manager Mike Ausburger, junior, "the team has a very hard reputation to live up to because they won district last year." This year brought about another season of winning and new additions to the team. These players had many things to worry about, and the insecurity of being new didn't help. One of their main concerns was to become close to the veteran players. One of the "new guys" on the block, Brian Farmer, sophomore, said, "Most of the team participated in other sports and it took awhile to get to know them." Another concern the players had was whether or not the teams were going to win district. Some members were very hopeful about this. Guy McAteer, sophomore, said, "Baseball is challenging and fun, and I hope we can continue our winning tradition through our senior year."

The Southwest freshmen and JV baseball teams were on their way to something bigger and better and they knew it. Sophomores Gary Beene, Chris Shea, and Montrelle Phillips agreed by singing,"The season was good, the team great, when we make varsity, we'll win state!"

—Nanette Walton

JV BASEBALL: *Front Row*—Ray Ayala, Georg Iverson, Carlos Hunter, Scott Parker, Shawn Mitchell, Mike Sprayberry, Larry Chi *Second Row*—Cary Toomer, Chris Shea, Gary Beene, Guy McAteer, Randy Dugan, Trey Hart, Kevin Reeves, Lynn Goodman

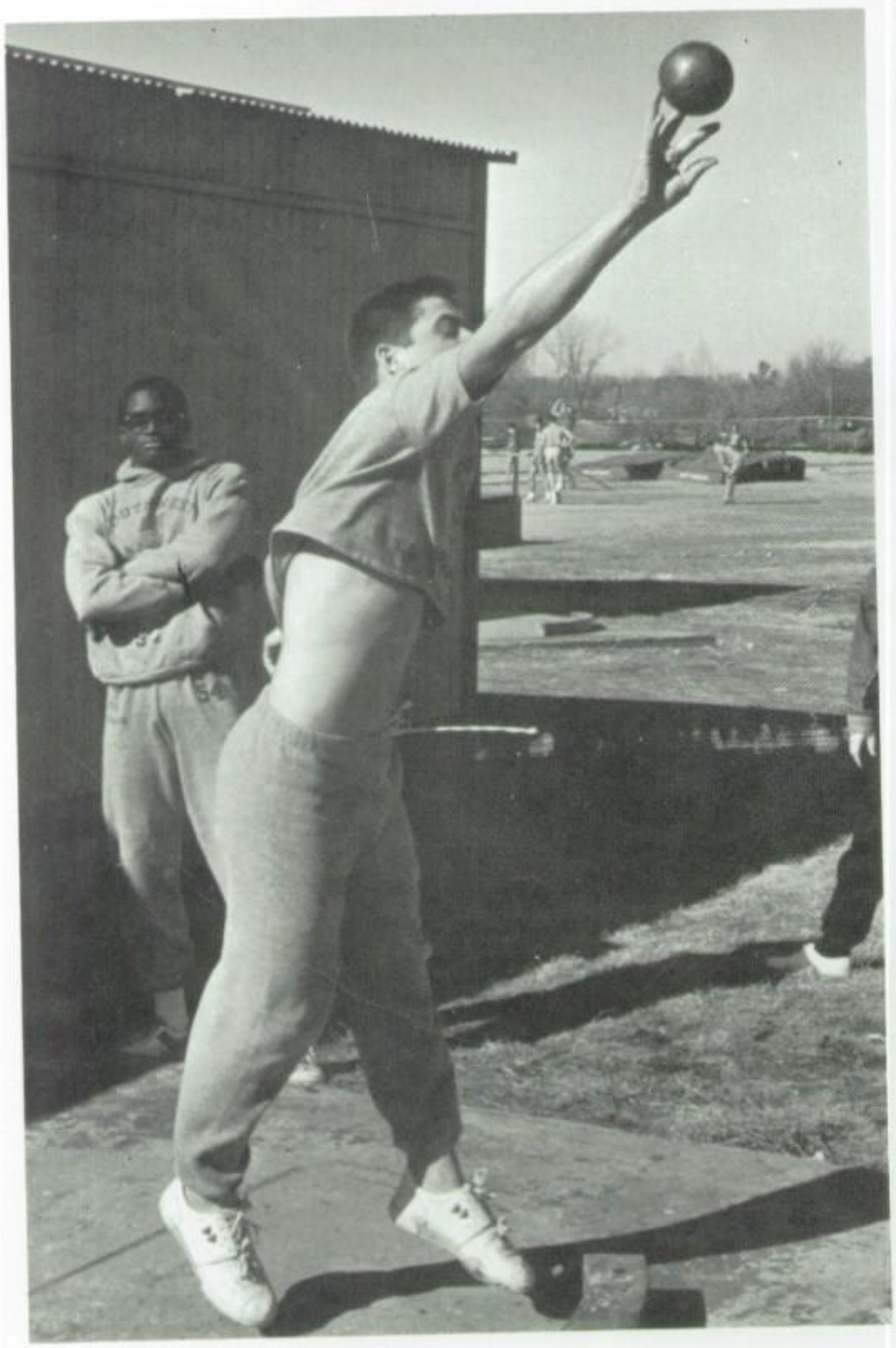
"JV PLAYERS ADHERE TO THEIR ASSIGNMENT of raking the baseball field after school.

"IS THIS WHAT BASEBALL IS ALL ABOUT?" wonders JV baseball players as they maintain the condition of the baseball field.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL: *Front Row*—Jason McMillan, Cade Hanson, Darren King, Jeff Montana, Chris Leland, John Tinney *Second Row*—Mark Phillips, Greg Whitten, Stacy Williams, Ted Williams, Scott Carra, Chris Boggs, John Calder

"HEY, I THINK I HAVE THIS ONE!", exclaims a player as he tries to catch a grounder.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO! The boys track team set off to win another trophy.



RUNNING AGAINST THE WIND, Allen Lenz and Steve Baum strive for victory.

SHAZAM! The ball goes high into the air as a member of the boy's track team practices his skills.

BOYS' TRACK

The boy's track team strived to be the best they could be by consistant workouts including mental discipline, weight lifting, sprints and daily runs. They worked very hard to become more flexible, stronger, quicker, and faster. The team was willing to "pay the price" for success which never comes easily. Because of their "dedicataion to excellence" they represented Southwest High with true "Rebel Pride". The Rebel runners have been noted for their speed and action. Therefore we hope to see them in the winning circle.

—Bob Lowe-head track coach and Taunee Johnston

FRONT ROW: Scott Baum, Alan Gresky, Chris Key, Steven Drinvsky, Roland Hillas, Ben Hopkin **SECOND ROW:** Kenyard, Cedric Bowman, Kyle Alexander, Raymond Delcambre, Oltunji Williams, Patrick Torsiello, Jonni Taylor **THIRD ROW:** Robert Mac, John Lott, Brian Templeton, Derrick Campbell, Kayce Young, Terrance Kenerly, Ricky Espinoza **FOURTH ROW:** Steven Baum, Alan Lenz, Jean Philip Roy, Paul Sanders, Brian Bogle, Alberto Hernandez, Brian Czulno, Karen Blume **FIFTH ROW:** Andress Rodriquez, Matthew Roberson, Casey Strachan, Jamie Mann, John Webb, Suhong Change, Craig Ramsey

HOPING TO REACH the finish line first, Kim Monroe gives it her all.

RUNNING WITH THE WIND, Tanya Cook strives for a Rebel victory.

GETTING IN POSITION, three track members prepare to race, as the rest of the team looks on.

GIRLS TRACK

Whoever said girls couldn't run? If that person had seen the fleet-footed girls on the track team, that statement wouldn't have been made.

The Southwest team worked to build up stamina and endurance by running every day after school. Coach Scott advised the team to push their bodies to the limit so they would take pride in what they achieved. The Rebel girls once again showed their opponents what Southwest was all about. -Stacie McIntire

FIRST ROW: Deanna Nixon, Penny McKenzie, Kim Monroe, Cassandra Lott, Tammi Thompson, Makaba Collins; SECOND ROW: Liz Simmons, Michelle Scott, Susan Scott, Lisa Crowder, Kylee Sanderford, Karen Nute; THIRD ROW: Sonni Johnston, Kelly Chamberlan, Tanya Cook, Ernest Dean Finley, Katrina Mathis, Wendy Smith

WERE SO CLOSE TO FINISHING I CAN TASTE IT, expresses Kim Monroe as Deanna Nixon keeps up with the pace.

ONLY THE ELITE SURVIVE, as the boys Cross Country reminisce about their glory days.

GIRLS VARSITY TEAM: Kim Monroe, Elizabeth Simmons, Michelle Scott, Penny McKenzie

JV TEAM: Front Row, Olatunji Williams, Brian Boggle, John Ray, Brian Czulno, John Webb, Back Row, Aaron Gresky, Albert Hernandez, Mike McVay, Paul Sanders, Ben Hopkin

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

The Cross Country team deserves a lot of credit for their dedication and talent to run. Although Western Hills was expected to win district. Southwest edged Hills by one point, claiming first place. Captain of the varsity team Bruce Frame captured second place in district. The team also took second at the Country Day meet. Bruce Frame again took first place, and was considered as one of the best runners in the area. Other outstanding runners in district was Captain Jay Hartwell, Roland Hillas, and Steve Drinovsky. To stay in shape and be better prepared for meets the team practiced eight hours every afternoon. To raise money, the team participated in a jog-a-thon, sponsored by coach Bob Lowe. Jay Hartwell commented "The team was slow getting started but I was pleased when we pulled together in district. Everyone did an excellent job."

The JV boys swept second place in district. Outstanding runners included Brian Czulno, Olatunji Williams, and Aaron Gresky.

The girls Cross Country also contributed to the great season by JV taking first at district. And varsity third. Kim Monroe went on to regionals by placing thirty-four out of two-hundred girls. —*Debra Lavake*

VARSITY TEAM: Joe Holloway, J. Scott Baum, Roland Hillas, Jay Hartwell, Chris Key, Steve Drinovsky, Bruce Frame

WHAT DO YOU MEAN WE HAVE TO PLAY THEM AGAIN, think the Varsity Volleyball Team as they take a breather during a game.

"WATCH OUT, HERE IT COMES," warns senior Millicent Brown as she drills another ball across the court.

SCORES

SHS vs.
WHHS 15-10, 15-9
Dunbar 15-9, 15-11
AHHS 15-3, 2-15, 51-1
Tech 15-4, 11-15, 13-15
EHHS 15-4, 15-0
Wyatt 15-5, 15-8
Paschal 4-15, 15-7, 10-15
WHHS 15-4, 15-12, 15-9
Dunbar 15-12, 15-8
AHHS 15-0, 15-0
Tech 15-1, 15-2
EHHS 15-8, 15-9
Wyatt 15-9, 15-11
WHHS 15-7, 15-12
Paschal 15-9, 9-15, 15-4
Paschal 15-3, 10-15, 10-15
Keller 10-15, 17-15, 6-15

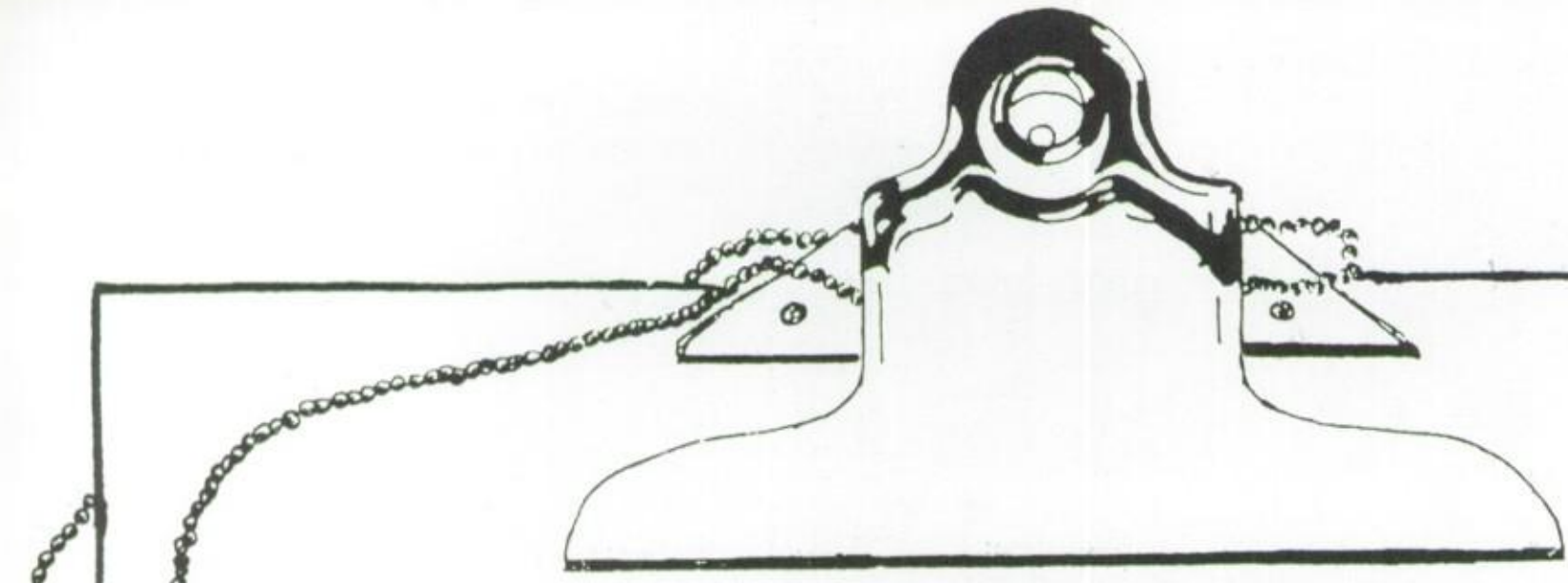
JUST FIVE MORE MINUTES AND WE'VE GOT IT MADE, thinks the Varsity Team as Coach Schram urges them on to victory.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

The Southwest Varsity Volleyball Team began their season by being ranked ninth in state by the Texas Girls Coaches Association. The team got off to a good start by winning their first game which was against Eastern Hills. There was a definite reason for the great beginning as expressed by senior Tiffany Trept who said, "I felt this year was better than last year because we had excellent hitters like Millicent Brown and Kristen Clark, and we all pulled together as a team when we needed it the most." The team this year had some ups and downs, but they didn't let that get in the way of a successful year according to junior Lori Moore who commented, "We pulled together as a cohesive unit and made it to bi-district play-offs against Keller." The volleyball team was very fortunate this year in that the number of fans attending the game increased dramatically in the last few games. Coach Linda Schram summed up the overall feeling of the season by emphasizing, "We had our highs and lows, but we must have done something right, because the All-Tarrant County first team chose Millicent Brown and the second team chose Kristen Clark."

—Lori Blanco

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL FIRST Row: Michell Silvia, Christina Pelham. **Second Row:** Coach Linda Schram, Margie Garza, Tiffany Trept, Vicki Stokes, Shanette Glenn. **Third Row:** Kristen Clark, Karen Tatom, Tamra King, Lori Moore, Millicent Brown.



FR/JV VOLLEYBALL

The freshman volleyball team posted a 12 and 10 record this year. The team placed first in the Diamond Hill Jarvis Tournament.

Coach Miller said, "Our record was based on the concerted team effort." Overall, the team started off successfully and had a hard-working season.

The aggressiveness and determination of the Junior Varsity volleyball team to win resulted in their record of 17 and 5. They finished as District Champions with a record of 13 and 1. Coach McIntosh said this year's team was the most successful she had ever had. "They had a very positive attitude, and their motto was 'Do it in two'"

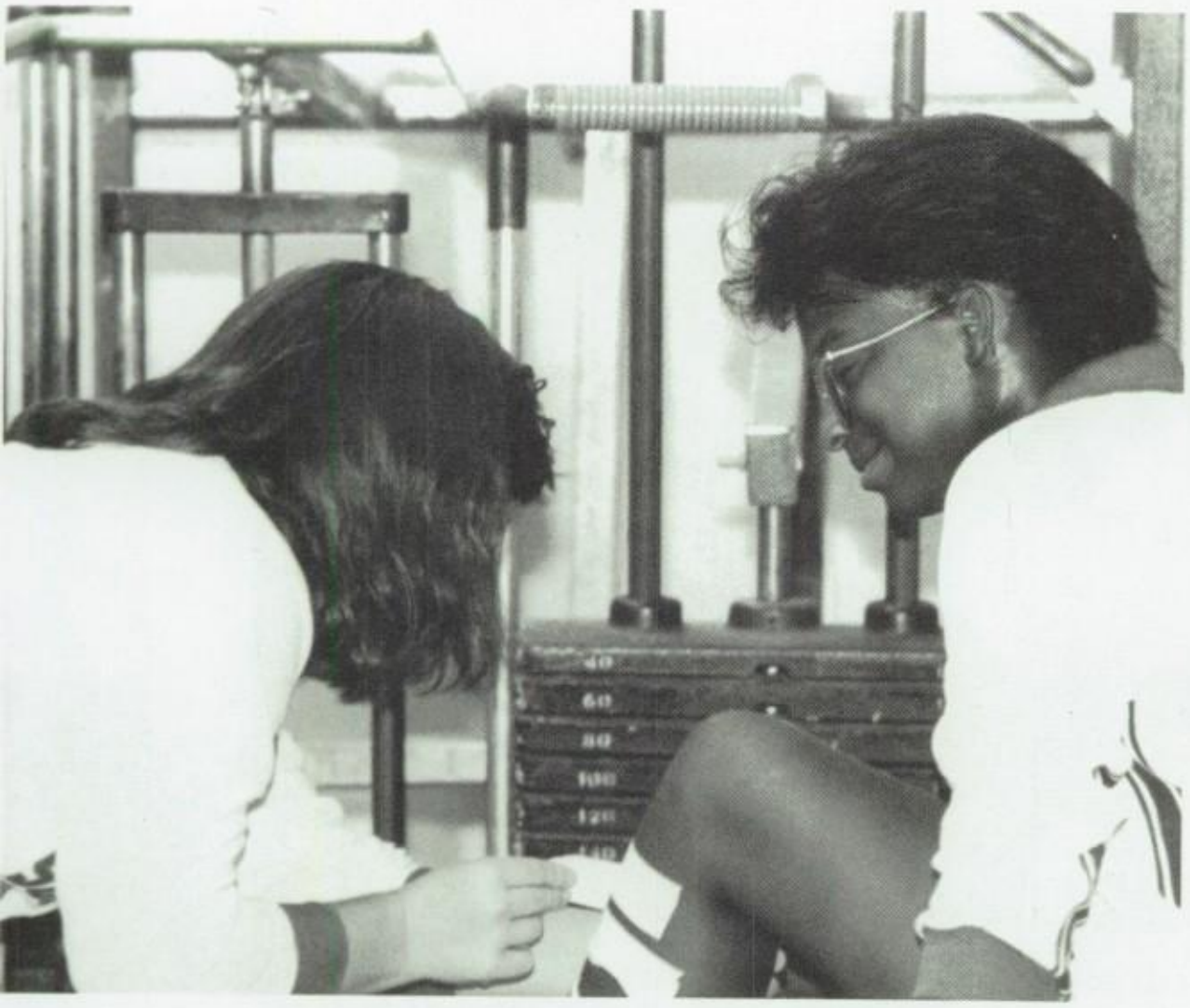
The J.V. team was also successful in tournaments. They won a consolation trophy in the Carter-Riverside Tournament, and placed second in the Diamond Hill Jarvis Tournament. Coach McIntosh said that a team cannot be taught to have the desire to win, they just have to do it.

—Krista Moberg

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL—First Row: Coach Miller, Kathy Mason, Lacey Jones, Mary Monahan, Kristy Cirsch, Jennifer Grassia, Rachel Holmes. **Second Row:** Dana Coon, Hiliary Hacker, Linda York, Dyna Delgado, Tanula Rhater, Shelia Stites, Misti Ford, Michelle Sutton.

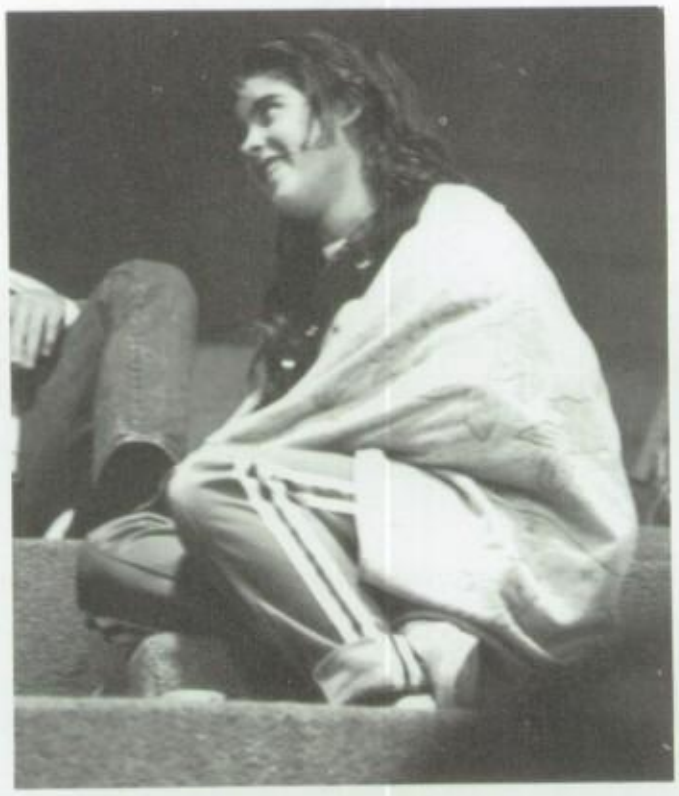
JV VOLLEYBALL—First Row: Sarra Wehbe, Stephanie Malloon, Keisha Jingles, Yolanda Bailey, Michelle Washington, Kelly Green. **Second Row:** Christina Campbell, Stacy Smith, Tobi Sanders, Kem Bowen, Jeanine Hatfield, Gina Perman, Heather Tatom, Angella Martell, Kathy Cox, Coach McIntosh.

BLOWING HER WHISTLE, Coach McIntosh drills the team during another practice.



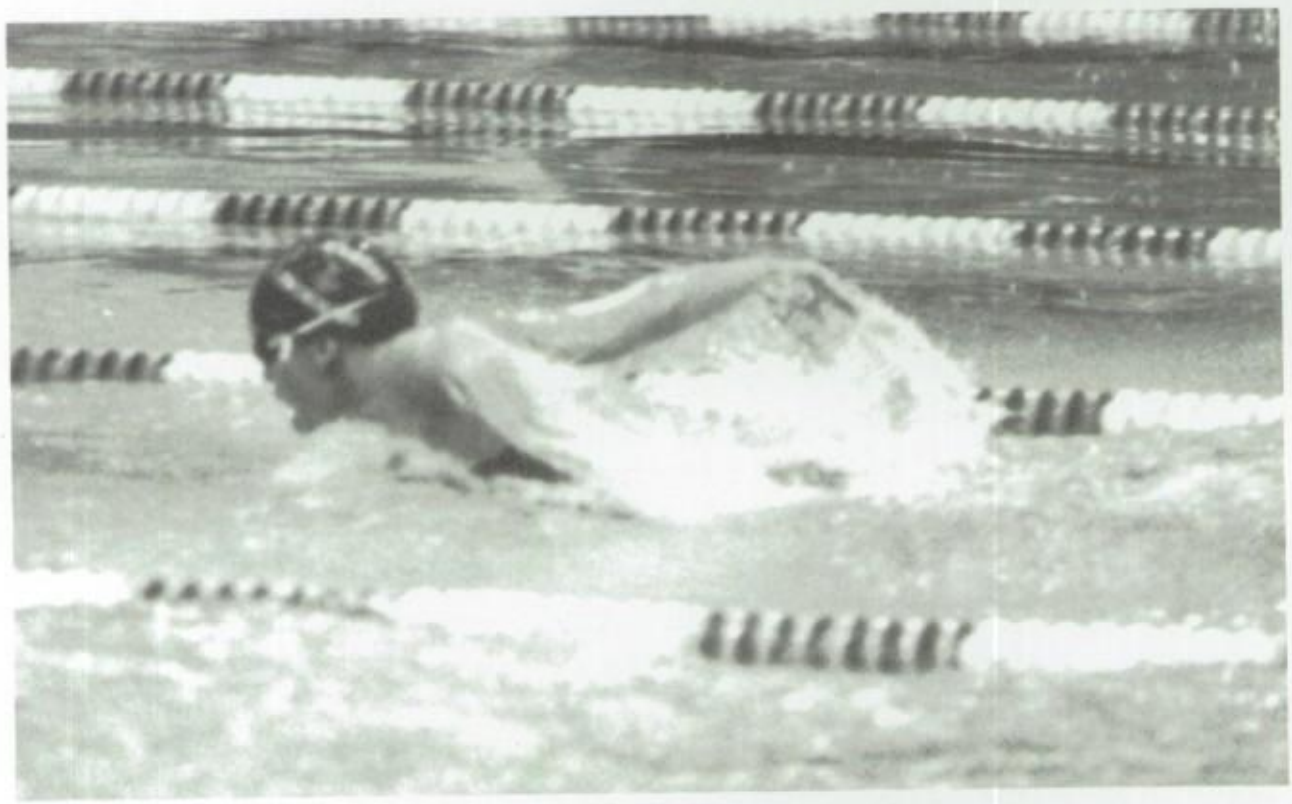
GRIN AND BEAR IT, thinks sophomore Shanette Glenn as she goes through her daily routine.

"I GOT IT" screams junior Jeanie Hatfield as her teammates lunge for the ball.



"HEY I DID NOT SAY THAT!", says senior Bonnie McAllister to senior Brent Sawyer.

"LOOK MOM I'M FLYING!" exclaims sophomore Amy Bender.



SCORES

SHS vs. EHHS—Oct. 29
Grapevine—Nov. 10
WHHS—Nov. 21
AHHS—Dec. 3
PHS—Jan. 7
Trinity—Feb. 11
District Championships—Feb. 27
Black and Gold Invitational—Mar. 5
Regional Championships—Mar. 11
Mar. 12
State Championships—Mar. 25
Mar. 26

"I WISH THEY WOULD put some ladders in this pool" said sophomore Amy Bender to sophomore Tricia Eatherly who is obediently helping her out.

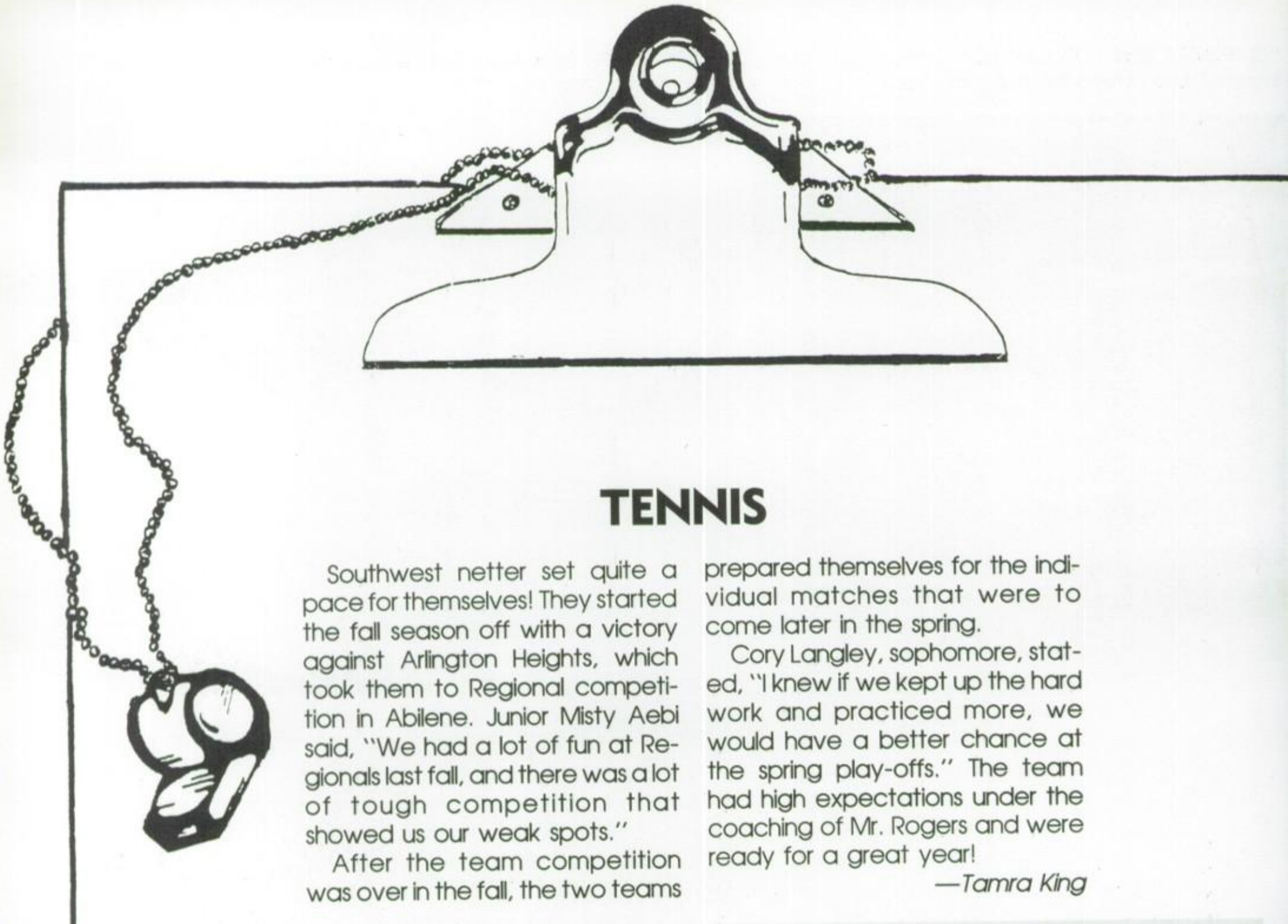
SWIMMING

Swimming is the aquatics sport made up of strong willed, big lunged and determined athletes led by Coach Langvardt. Last year the swim team made it to District and this year they were hopeful to see history repeat itself. "Our team this year seems confident and excited about this year's District Championship. We all train very hard everyday and I think we will repeat as District Champs" exclaimed senior Bonnie McAllister.

In maintaining their ability, they lift weights twice a week, attend nutrition seminars, and of course, swim. The team swam with Arlington Heights, Paschal and Western Hills. "I suppose that makes us even more competitive because we know exactly what it's going to take to win the meet," commented senior Caren Crane. The swim meets occured once every two weeks, the Rebs being one team of four competing. Actually, there were two meets occuring at the same time.

The team had a sort of optimistic outlook on their meets. Regardless of whether they won or lost, they all came together afterwards for pizza, to encourage each other with support and enthusiasm. *—Dee Guenthoer*

FIRST ROW: Aaron Washabe, Judd Weaver, Steve Walter, Jason Krause, Ofer Bargev, Kevin Hendrick, Mike Gibbs, Greg Harper, Ihab Marcus, Marc Assaad, Brent, Angie Moquin, Caren Crane, Tricia Eatherly, Amy Bender, Tara An, Alison Leeper, Bonnie McAllister, J. Lynn Knox, Michelle, Craig Carrier, Scott Seymore, Shawn Rundle, Tikman Lea.



TENNIS

Southwest netter set quite a pace for themselves! They started the fall season off with a victory against Arlington Heights, which took them to Regional competition in Abilene. Junior Misty Aebi said, "We had a lot of fun at Regionals last fall, and there was a lot of tough competition that showed us our weak spots."

After the team competition was over in the fall, the two teams prepared themselves for the individual matches that were to come later in the spring.

Cory Langley, sophomore, stated, "I knew if we kept up the hard work and practiced more, we would have a better chance at the spring play-offs." The team had high expectations under the coaching of Mr. Rogers and were ready for a great year!

—Tamra King

VARSITY TENNIS: First Row: Steven Berenzweig, Jackie Langston, Christie Nelson, Jennifer Schmidt, Lance Travis. **Second Row:** Sally Podval, Nomi Podval, Tria Regester, Gina Wood, Rochelle Knox, Misti Aebi. **Third Row:** Geoff Gartner, Stewart Leafblad, Wade Hunt, Daniel Myers, Roland Ingram, Cory Langley, Coach Rogers.

JUNIOR VARSITY: First Row: Aniket Schahane, Arin Barooah, Jim Miner, Dawn Miller, Cecilie Mann, Joe Hsu, Craig Weinman. **Second Row:** Kristin Wagoner, Holly McCluskey, Jenni Martin, Derek West, Lisa Mabli, Trish Culps, Amy Smith, Nan Isom. **Third Row:** Cassie Hedrick, Julie Barnett, Brett Foster, John Lopez, Chris Holder, Jeff Povero, Kathy Cummings, Stacey Harwell, James Hearn.

"IS THIS THE BEST YOU CAN DO?" says Junior Roland Ingram as he returns the ball with ease.

"SO, YOU JUST SKIPPED PRACTICE FRIDAY . . . " states Coach Rogers with a remorseful look in his eyes.

"WATCH THIS!" says Junior Tria Regestar as she flaunts her forehand during practice.

USING FANCY FOOTWORK, Junior Wade Hunt prepares for the next big match.

GIRLS GOLF: Left to right: Stephanie Stephens, Heather Haas. **Not pictured:** Stacey Ingelbritson.

STUNNED BY HIS AWESOME SHOT, junior Hans Haas stares after the ball.

CONCENTRATION IS THE NAME OF THE GAME as demonstrated by senior Chris Campbell.

THINKING ABOUT THE BIRDIE that got away, junior Bill Piotrowski discouragingly hangs his head.

GOLF

Eagles, birdies and bogies weren't just terms for flying fowls and a 1940's movie star. They were the daily action vocabulary for the Southwest golf team.

"FORE!" yelled Coach James Wood before he demonstrated a proper driving technique to his golf team during sixth period. He hit the ball. It flew over the team's heads and landed 3 feet from the hole. A perfect shot.

The golf team practiced every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at Pecan Valley. The players worked hard and were involved in four tournaments each semester. The Southwest team won the Arlington Heights Invitational at Z Boaz with Hans Haas taking first place. District tournaments at Pecan Valley and Meadowbrook followed in April. "I think we have a good chance of winning District because we have experienced players," stated senior Chris Culpepper. The goal of the team was to qualify for Regionals in Lubbock . . . then on to State.

—Taunee Johnston

BOYS VARSITY GOLF: First Row: Mark Franklin, David Pitrowski, Chris Campbell. **Second Row:** Bill Piotrowski, Hans Haas, Chris Culpepper, Danny Copeland.

MOVING OUTWARD

Many Southwest students longed for something to fill the void left after school and work responsibilities were completed. There was no relief in sight, until they discovered groups like Allied Youth, Art Club, and Excelsior Zenith.

These clubs offered an opportunity to meet other people and share common interests. Thirty-seven various organizations held regular meetings, teaching leadership, responsibility, and the true meaning of "getting involved."

Clubs also gave each Southwest student the chance to move outward by being involved and participating in school activities, since in most clubs being involved didn include being elected or maintaining a grade point average; simply caring about our school was most important.

Stacy Rober

"HOWDY Y'ALL!"—The Student Council welcomes the Rebels at the second pep rally, to the tune of "JAILHOUSE ROCK."

IT'S OUR MOVE

THE SENIOR SUPERSTARS gath around the piano for an old fashi "sing-along."

up on Concerned Senior Girls And Senior Superstars

Senior spirit abounded this year. The senior class was energetic as the Concerned Senior Girls and the newly-formed Senior Superstars went about their business.

CSG president Helen Cochran said, "Our purpose was to specifically remember sports teams, clubs, and organizations with posters, donations, and "goodies". In general, we just showed everyone how much we cared about them." CSG selected Kelle Goolsby, Jane Burroughs, and Kelle Russell as vice-presidents. They elected Tralonda Triplett as secretary and Christina Pelham as treasurer. The CSG participated in various events throughout the year such as a football breakfast, poster painting, donatation to clubs, a dance, and carnations to the graduates.

This year, the senior guys formed a new organization, the Senior Superstars. These guys supported the senior class with proceeds from softball, volleyball, and golf tournaments. They felt that the Superstars really brought the class together. To lead the organization, Todd Butler, Phil Buckellew, and Austin Weeks were elected as advisors. Chris Pearce said, "We had fun. We did work for the class, but we could really jitterbug when we just wanted to cut loose."

Senior guys and girls involved in these clubs brought unity and spirit to the class. This special spirit made the Class of 1988 one of the most unified classes to pass through Southwest in many years.

—Laura Heath

SENIOR SUPERSTARS WORK DILIGENTLY to post their spirited poster in the hall before a pep rally.

CSG MEMBER KARISSA ENSOR ADHERES to her weekly painting schedule for the girls' basketball team.

CSG—First Row: Christina Pelham—treasurer, Jane Burroughs—Vice president, Helen cochran—president, Kelle Russell-Vice president, Kelle Goolsby-vice president, Margie Garza. Second Row: Lisa Wiggins, Jennifer Bilz, Jody Gluck, Tanya McGown, Allison Shultz, Angela Kurz, Katrina Armstead, Erin Nelson, Beth Sullivan, Michelle Dodds, Stacey Baxter, Michelle Leffler, Karissa Ensor, Kristi Lobrecht. Third Row: Jo Eggleston-sponsor, Keish Gray, Alison Swihura, Laura Heath, Tiffany Railborn, Kristin Clark, Julia Uselding, Shannon Thompson, Zenobia Stevens, Meryl Kaplan, Jennifer Mouat, Michaeleen Remauldo, Lori Blanco, March Beard, Cami Wiegand, Gayle Bittiker, Kim Cain, Deborah Ogden, Cheryl Key, Holly McClusky, Carlotta Knudson, Showna Chang, Aneesa Beardsley, Chris Loquidice, Kelly Doskicil, Stacy Roberts, Michelle Siepeilski, Barbara Salley. Fourth Row: Paige Conner, Kathy Jo McAteer, Trish Culps, Lani Dugan, Gaayle Sandifer, Tamra King, Monica Jones, Dawn Musgrove, Tracey Rutledge, Terri Taylor, Tifini Mayo, Julie Donnelly, Amy Gordon, Jennifer Miers, Kristi Nelson.

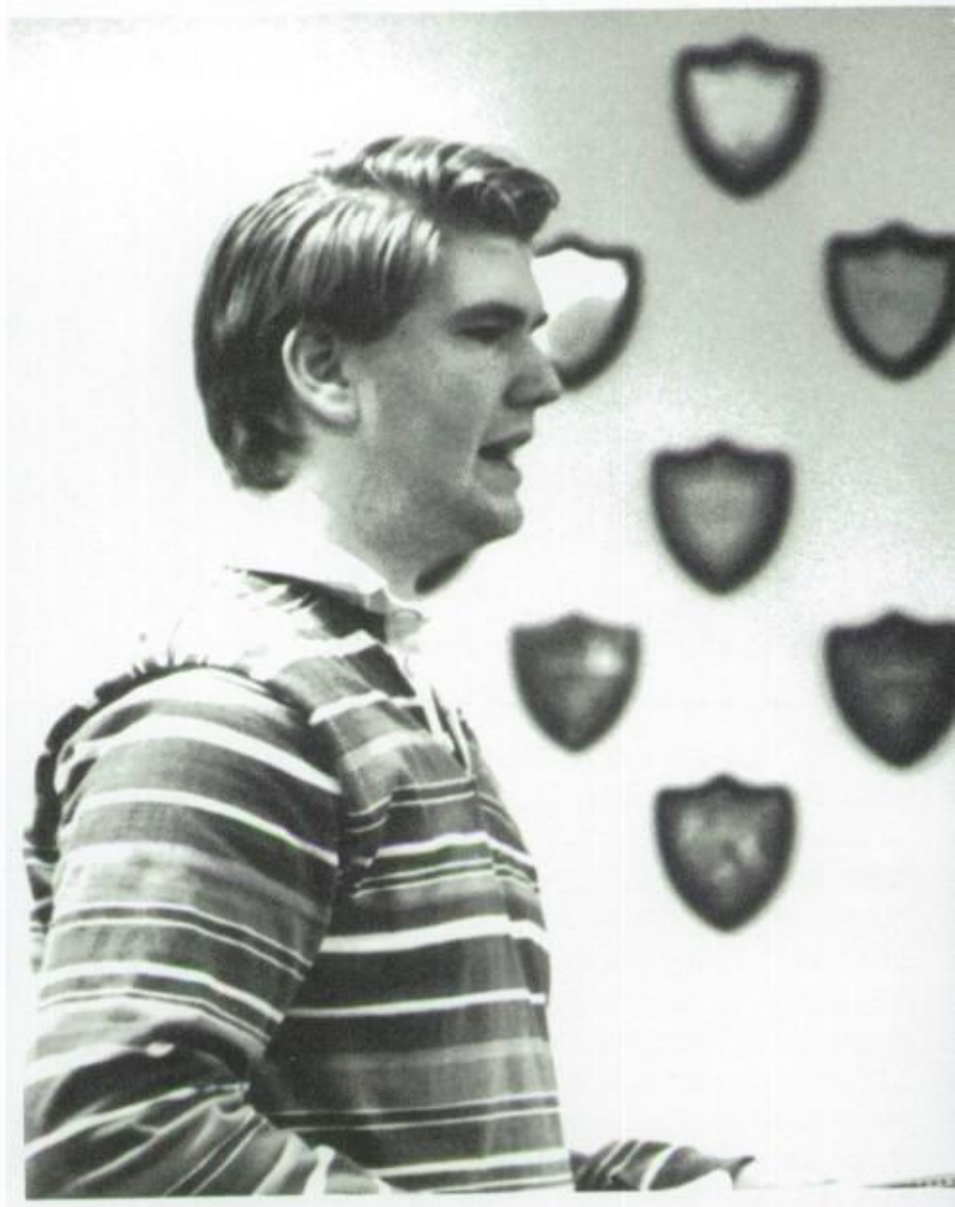
SENIOR SUPERSTARS—First Row: Todd Butler, Brian Smith, Howard Lichtman, Mark Benton, Austin Weeks, Phil Buckellew, Chris Pittman, Luis Wainstein, John Montgomery. Second Row: Keith Chenoweth, Stuart Bergman, Michael Pusey, Michael Vargas, Kevin Wagoner, Manuel Smith, Lance Fleming, Conley Brewer, Chris Campbell. Third Row: John Robinson, David Cobb, Ron alton, Cliff Warner, Tommy Stacy, Brock Bailey, Brian Whisenhunt, Cliff Lea, Joel Walker, Brent Presley, Steve Stratton, Sean duewel, Nolan Atkins, Chris Pearce, Chris coble, Scott Perry. Fourth Row: Thomas Nelms, Hal Lambert, Steve Lindsey, Kevin Greenspan, Brian Cotton, Edgar Austin, Henry Lynn, Irish Huddleston, Lance Scott.

"WHY DID I EVEN BOTHER TO GET UP?" asks senior Teresa Gilley at the CSG football breakfast.

DEBATE—First Row: Allison Watson, Heba Bastros, Jennifer Bilz, John Montgomery, Tommy Stacy. **Second Row:** Robert Camacho, Chris Pearce, Sam Govea, Brian Smith, David Watson, Bill Walpert, Luis Wainstein, Todd Butler, Phil Buckellew, Michael Massengale, Kasey Pipes.

FORENSICS—First Row: Eric Cox, Sue Ann Silvenis, Katy Burch, Cami Weigand, Jennie Stringer, Jennifer Miers, Brian Dunn. **Second Row:** Stacey Baxter, Anessa Beardsley, Harwell, Melissa Black, Rhonda Daniels, Hillary Sutton, Heather Caldwell, Amy Lemmon. **Third Row:** Sam Govea, Suzy Newsome, Michelle Leffler, Liz McDaniel, Steve Baum, Cassie Hendrix, Tracey Rutledge, Steven Palmer, Trevie Foxworth, Micheal Ausberger.

TRYING TO FORMULATE A MOCK BILL, senior Michelle Dodds asks YAG sponsor, Mrs. Nelson, for her opinion.



"AND FURTHERMORE . . . " senior Chris Pearce says in a sixth period debate session.

up on Debate, Forensics, And Youth And Government

To be outspoken was the purpose of many clubs on campus. These groups were the Forensics team, Youth and Government, and the Debate team. All three organizations had an active year filled with victories by their talented participants.

Almost every weekend cars, buses, or vans left Southwest to take the Forensics team to tournaments. Under the leadership of Ann Harmon, sponsor, all participants excelled.

Senior Jennifer Miers summarized her feelings about Forensics, "This class was exciting because it helped us increase our self confidence and broaden our literary awareness."

The Debate team also spent many weekends traveling for tournaments. The team practiced their techniques every day during sixth period. Team member Todd Butler said, "I enjoyed debate, and I'm glad it was my last class because I could unleash the stress of the day on my classmates."

Youth and Government convened a busy year for both legislative and judicial members. City Day, where three students ran for office, kicked off the year. In January, Jennifer Moody competed for Sergeant at Arms and Laura Heath ran for Executive Governor's Cabinet.

Through participation in this program, students gained a thorough knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

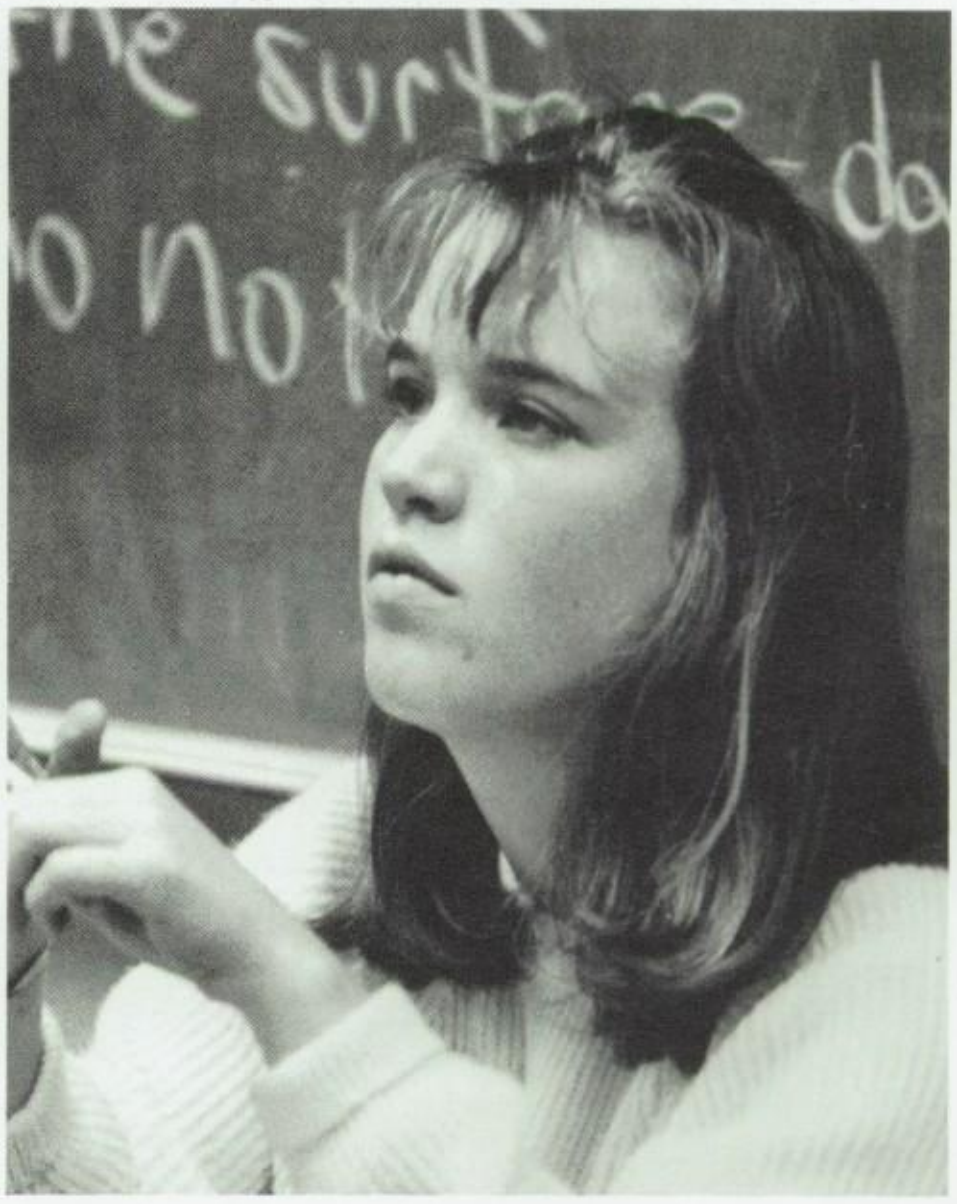
Youth and Government was a unique experience where students role-played as senators, judges, and lawyers.

"It is a good place to gain confidence in speaking," said Youth Board member Brian Smith.

Southwest was represented in a city-wide Youth Board by Jennifer Bilz, Scott Baum, and Brian Smith.

—Laura Heath

YOUTH AND GOVERNMENT—First Row: Jennifer Moody, Lisa Taurag, Jolynn Cox, Stacey Baxter, Shannon Thompson, Sherri York, Michelle Dodds, Jennifer Bilz, Mike Massengale, Scott Baum, Steve Baum, Rick Lemmons. **Second Row:** Katy Burch, Tria Regestar, Marny Lambert, Doris Chang, Tifini Mayo, Brian Smith, Terri Taylor, Karen Cram, Robert Camacho, Sam Govea, Phil Buckellew. **Third Row:** Christy Sutton, Chris Culpeper, Lanette Holland, Lisa Miller, Elena Montoya, Laura Heath, Helen Cochran, Kristin Clark, David Grabstald. **Back Row:** Chris Pearce, Jeff Povero, Sam Govea, Sergio Monero, Jeff Toler, Todd Butler, John Montgomery, Michael Pusey, Davey Suh, Lance Hampton.



LISTENING TO HER OPPONENT'S DEBATE, Jennifer Bilz flows their case in a practice round during sixth period.

"WHEN'S THE PRESIDENT'S PLANE LANDING," thinks ROTC member Bob Pepperdine.

First Row: Douglas Davis, Mario Benavides, Leighann Fekete, Becca Brown, Sheila Hopkins, Lisa Seward, JoAnn Coker, Robert Fontano, Roderick Spearman. **Second Row:** Matt Roberson, Cedric Bowman, Adrian Adams, Nate Payne, Dewitt Mills, Leighton Smith, John Smith, Jim Frey, Kevin Jackson, Kevon Williams. **Third Row:** Pat Ramsey, Kevin Ewing, Elliot Goldman, Jeffrey Stagner, Aslam Shaikh, Jake Jelich, Edward Butler, Victor Evans, Sean Alexander.

First Row: Raymond Delcambre, Ruth Edwards, Hallie Lee, John Kleiner. **Second Row:** Billy Elmor, David Mable, Sean Caldwell. **Third Row:** Brian Strickland, Paul Cooper.

Second Brigade Command: 1 SGT Jerry Bennett, Cadet Colonel Kevin Kelly, 1 SGT Tommie Isham.

JROTC MEMBERS ARE "AT EASE" while waiting for their commanding officers.

up on ROTC

"As battalion commander much is expected of me, but my able staff helped quite a bit," said Hallie Lee, senior. Lee broke all previous traditions when she became the first female JROTC battalion commander. However, gender was the only difference in command from previous years. From maintaining the military records to keeping track of rifles, the ROTC commander and her staff were charged with the day to day running of Battalion Headquarters.

With leadership being the key, the ROTC officers kept busy stressing self-discipline, patriotism, and marksmanship. As Senior Cadet Colonel Kevin Kelly said, "One benefit of ROTC is that it gives each cadet the opportunity to achieve leadership positions outside of class."

Besides the obvious regimental side to ROTC the officers learned tactics and military maneuvers at training sessions and competions throughout the year. This physical and mental training was a benefit to each cadet. As Joe Tomme, senior, said, "The discipline and training we learned in ROTC will help us in the future."

—Stacy Roberts and Helen Cochran

Band

It sure wasn't fun. It was down right difficult in fact. Getting out of bed before the crack of dawn felt like the end of the world. Cold noses and toes were the first order of the day for members of the Big Red Band from Rebel Land every day during marching season. "I didn't like getting up early everyday but it was better than practicing after school," replied David Bumgardener, junior. Getting up early was not the only thing the band did. They practiced! The band started practicing the first week of August to prepare for the first football game and contest.

The band marched in every football game and was always there to support the team. They also played at pep rallies, concerts, various parades, and contests. The band won best in city with straight one ratings in eight consecutive years. This year was the first in nine years the band did not win city. Although they got straight one ratings, the judges had to make a tough decision between Eastern Hills and our rebs. They chose Eastern Hills. Even though the band lost city, they regrouped and prepared for UIL where they out performed Eastern Hills and received a higher rating. (cont)

LEADERS—Front Row: *Director,* Bob Sherman, *Senior Drum Major*—Gayle Bittiker, *Junior Drum Major*—Holly Mathis, and *Assistant Director*—Rick Evans.

LOW BRASS—Front Row: Steve Dunkel, David Anderson, **Second Row:** Zack Tipps, Kieth Chenowith, Tim Crump, Zach Taylor, and Aaron Hunt.

AFTER COMPLETING THEIR FIRST SHOW, the band marches off the field at halftime.

CLARINETS—Front Row: Yvone Leone, Kim Agee, Jenifer Richey, Amy Jo Smith, Chandra Wright. **Second Row:** Jason Mandl, Alice Watson, Cheryl Key, Norla Lindsey, Khristi Krischt, Tammy Tompson, Patrice Calton, Tricia Vickrey, Kelly Singleton. **Back Row:** Leigh Anderson, Becky Anderson, Petrice Clinton, Tonya Adams, and Ellen Gray.

TROMBONES—First Row: Richard Massey, Nanette Walton, Susan Scott, Kerri Hacbart, Russel Bergam, Lawrence Carter, Heath Hillis, Mark Pulliam. **Second Row:** Todd Canon, Brent Pimental, Scott Perry, Paul Vaden, Rob Anderle, Chris Anderson, and Billy Moran.

PERCUSSION—Front Row: Penny McKensie, Bruce Frame, Kevin Brown, Willis Crowder, Jim Wakefield, Milan Sheth, Tracy Walker, Larry O'Daniel. **Second Row:** Travis Thompson, Brad Frink, Tim Stuteville and Rusty Milamen.

JAMMING AT A PEP RALLY, Sophomore Larry O'Daniel and Senior Penny McKenze show their spirit by playing "WIPE-OUT".

DISCUSSING THEIR NEXT MOVE, Senior Drum Major Gayle Bittiker listens to Junior Drum Major Holly Mathis' Suggestion.

FLAGS—Front Row: Kerri Birchfield, Kirsten McGregor, Monica Emerson, Kaye Cotton. **Second Row:** Deanna Potts, Mary Puhger, Edwina Dorsey, Davida Birchfield, Karen Shoemaker, Tanya Cook.

SAXES—Front Row: Donald Cager, Susan Lombard, Sharon Thomas, John Tinney. **Second Row:** Tony Morris, David Bumgardener, Blake Iba, Alieax Barron.

DURING HALFTIME AT THE THIRD GAME, "The Big Red Band From Rebel Land" show their stuff on the field.

up on BAND

The band consisted of several components. Mr. Bob Sherman, director and Mr. Doug Spangler and Mr. Rick Evans were the assistant directors. Also with on the field instruction by Senior Drum Major, Gayle Bittiker and Junior Drum Major Holly Mathis. A band is divided into sections of flutes, clarinets, saxaphones, trumpets, low brass, french horns, flags, and percussion. As a whole audiences saw this group continually showing its spirit and support at the pep rallies and games.

After having many traditions taken away by House Bill 72 and other conflicts the band found new ways to keep its spirit up with the percussion jamming to "Wipe-Out" and other jazzy songs, spirit abounded in the group.

An old Southwest tradition reappeared. Marching through the halls was allowed again. Senior drum line member Jim Wakefield commented, "It is mainly our purpose to get everyone geared up and to get the students to the pep rally. Under agreements with Principal Glenn Mandeville, this was only allowed once a season due to HB72.

This year the band also took a trip to Orlando Florida. The band sold orders of sausage, Octoberfest tickets, reb brake lights, worked at company picnics, and had car washes to raise money. The band tries to take a trip and have fun every other year.

—Willis Crowde

TRUMPETS—Front Row: Mary Horan, Billy Black, Brian Bogle, Tyler Krehlik, Manual Acuna, Greg Reed. **Second Row:** Lee Perry, Keith Soundstrom, Michael Pusey, and Kris Boggs.

FRENCH HORNS—Front Row: Jenni Horn, Jay Bozeman, Jennifer Guyot, Michelle Thomas, Cecile Mann, Casey Pipes. **Second Row:** Jennifer Nolan, Gayle Bittiker, Holly Mathis, and Trevi Foxworth.

AFTER REALIZING WHAT TO PLAY, Freshman Travis Thompson jams to "Waco" at the first football game.

FLUTES—First Row: Wendi Clinton, Ann Wilson, Tammi Hareld, Heather Baston, Michelle Williams, Becky Barton, Cara Fontana. **Second Row:** Misty Ford, Monica Dale, Beth Horn, Susan Cotton, Audra Israel, Shayne Crossland, and Nichole Nelson.

CHOIR—First Row: Janet Thomas, Courtney Armstrong, Holly Burden, Wendy Ewing, Alysia Richichi, Christy Nickels, Leighann Fekete, Stacey Harwell, Shannon Olah, Brandi Brown. **Second Row:** Christine Marcus, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Kayce Madison, John Robinson, Laura Gibson, David Hayley, Jay Pemsel.

GOSPEL CHOIR—First Row: Rhonda Wade, Laticia Jackson, Michelle Wheat, Christy Wheat, Katrina Armstead, Deshazier Taylor, Cassandra Mitchell. **Second Row:** Crystal Anderson, Shanta Jackson, Winsom Jackson, Byron Walton, Stephanie Jones, Keith Upshaw, Curtis Vininc, Leah Hannah, Stephanie Coker, Jomonia Ellis, Tinisha Gray. **Third Row:** Leo Barnett, David Madison, Eric Jackson, Micheal Augsberger, Kevin Jackson.

DO . . . RE . . . MI . . . "Hold that note" sings Mrs. Barminski as she leads her choir in a quick warm-up.

up on MUSIC CLUBS

The tuning of violins and the singing of voices was heard from the Music hall frequently.

It was those dedicated students that entertained us in the Orchestra and choirs. They showed great results this year.

The Gospel Choir performed at the Black History program, Gospel Choir festival and Southwests Christmas program at Southwest. With their student leader, Katrina Armstead, they exhibited a lot of hard work and dedication.

The Concert Choir which is the second performing group at Southwest participated in a lot of activities this year. They participated in the Texas Wesleyan Choral Festival and performed with the A Cappella Choir.

The Christmas programs and Spring musicals were an important time to all choirs and musicians. The Orchestra which consisted of only a small group of violinists and celloists, showed great pride and hard work at their performances.

This year was the first to have the Music History Club. There they learned about Beethoven, music harmony and other great musicians. They also participated in SHS homecoming parade by entering a float symbolizing music.

All these groups have put out their best in perfecting their musical abilities. Their harmony blended together wonderfully and brought out the music in everyone.

—Michelle Moquin

MUSIC HISTORY—First Row: Chris Hughes, Kevin Greenspan, Mark Benton, Howard Lichtman, Teresa Gilley, Liz McDaniel, Beth Sullivan. **Second Row:** Joanna Colborn, Vicki Tarrance, April McKenna, Manny Smith, Kyle Hooper, Duray Carter, Thomas Nelms, Patrick Edwards, Stephanie Jones. **Third Row:** Maury Wood, Lori Konchalski, Lisa Taurog, Kimberley King, Diana Chang, Tara Ross, Mike Letterman, Joel Walker, Walter Martin. **Fourth Row:** Dana Bosmen, Karen Mills, Bryan James, Roger Reynolds, David Mable, Todd Zimmerman, Irish Huddleston, Tres Martin, Greg Cranford, David Bekker.

ORCHESTRA—First Row: Mr. Ortiz, Dorthey Bakintas, Shawn Martin, Jennifer Grassia, Warner Wayne, Sarah Jane Bowers, Mindy James, Michelle Baker. **Back Row:** Gener Gura.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR—First Row: Rhonda Daniels, Sue-Ann Silvenis, Heidi Fowler, Angela Berlin, Dominica Allen, Tammy Warren, Alana Carmel, Dawn Williamson, Heather Cissna, Tracy-Lynn Walker. **Second Row:** Jennifer Millsap, Jennifer Bryson, Elisa Dunivant, Terry-Lynn Walker, Stephanie Cissna, Gina Smith, Akala White, Duwayna Cox. **Third Row:** Tammy Savage, Dana Bozeman, Rachel Krieger, Mia Golden, Lara Luxemburg, Kathy Cummings, Amy Smith, Laurel Meeks, Kenya Basheer. **Fourth Row:** Joe Tomme, Cary Posavitz, Micheal Wallingford, Ron Singleton, Lawrence Mathews, Micheal Horn, Robert Beavers, Jonathon Poole, Micheal Turner.

SHOW CHOIR—First Row: Heather Cissna, Angela Berlin, Dominica Allen, Terry-Lynn Walker, Alana Carmel, Kathy Cummings. **Second Row:** Jennifer Millsap, Stephanie Cissna, Jennifer Bryson, Rhonda Daniels. **Third Row:** Michael Wallingford, Michael Horn, Michael Turner, Joe Tomme, Cary Posavitz.

STEP 3,4, AND 5 says Terry-Lynn Walker as she leads the Show Choir in a few steps.

SOUTHWEST SINGERS—First Row: Rachel Krieger, Jennifer Millsap, Stephanie Cissna, Dawn Williamson, Rhonda Daniels, Kathy Cummings. **Second Row:** Michael Wallingford, Cary Posavitz, Michael Horn, Robert Beavers, Terry-Lynn Walker.

THESPIANS—First Row: Jeanna Wakefield, Dierdre Jelich, Michelle Crocheron, Lisa Diviness, Mrs. Dickson. **Second Row:** Jenny Moody, Kristen Clark, Stacy Nulton, Jenny Hickey. **Third Row:** James Lozos

up on

Music and Drama Clubs

Southwest fostered the creative arts in a big way. Long known as one of Fort Worth's most productive and inspiring schools for musical and theatrical instruction, SHS had its share of talent.

Singing Pop, Broadway and Jazz the Show Choir entertained everywhere. They performed at civic organizations throughout the city, and at Mayfest and festivals. With their teacher, Mrs. Barminski, and their Monday night practices they had a great year.

As the top performing choir at Southwest, the A Cappella Choir was one to be proud of. The choir participated in the Texas Wesleyan Choral Festival, TMEA All State Choir auditions, UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest, All City Choral Contest, UIL Concert Contest, and All City Honor Choir. For Southwests entertainment, they performed in our Christmas programs and Spring musicals.

Starting off the year with their production of "The Female Odd Couple" was a great success. "It turned out to be better than I thought it would be, it was great" stated DeeAnna Mendoza.

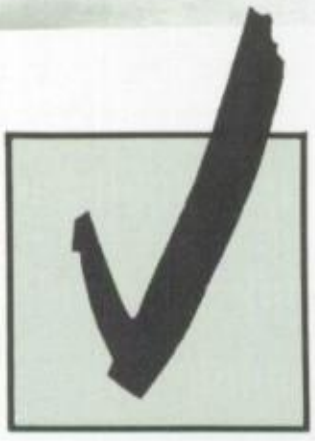
To become a Thespian was not all fun and games. You earn merit points by acting or doing backstage work. And when you have earned enough merit points, you have become a Thespian.

The Southwest Singers is a selected ensemble that performs maorigals. They were a general group of singers that participated in special assemblies and events.

As the curtain falls, we applaud in appreciation for a job well done.

—Michelle Moquin

DEMONSTRATING THAT "TWO CAN PLAY AT THAT GAME" Emily Moore gives her best "Dirty Face".



up on

Homemaking (FHA) and Child Development

Can a person ever be prepared completely to work with children? Southwest offered a course where a student could learn skills in working with children as a career. Child development, taught by Mrs. Boyd, was a program to help students interested in a child-oriented job or career. Child development not only covered child related careers, but it taught leadership and management skills. The in-depth study of child development included the environmental health and safety of young children, social and emotional development, and planning for the childs' mind. Students were given the opportunity to work "hands on" with children on an "on the job training" environment. Mrs. Boyd said it is, "On hands training experience with kindergarten and first grade children. It gives you employability skills . . . " and, "Students learn human relations skills, as well as expand their knowledge in child development."

—Clay Black

CHILD DEVELOPMENT—Front Row: Mrs. Boyd, Marcy Hanson, Kelli O'Brien, Erica Roberts, Merci Pilson, Lori Marshall, Mary Ann Lovelady, Gila Bekker, Kathy Brown. **Second Row:** Maria Stull, Bobbi Soukup, Toucthic Davinport, Ronica Meers, Deborah Dozier, Michelle Lemons, Carrie Hollis, Kim Kottler, Kathy Kobus, Jennifer Jernigan, Becky Richards, Tammy Hamilton, Emily Moore, Jennifer Hawkins, Lisa Cavel. **Third Row:** Stacey Carter, Julie Ragle.

TALKING WITH THE ELEMENTARY TEACHER Becky Richards learns some little known, and little cared about, facts on teaching.

"OH BROTHER! Not another student teacher" replies a small child at the sight of Tammy Hamilton.

HECE, SECOND YEAR—Front Row: Treasurer—Stephanie Sasser, President—Kellie Goolsby, Reporter—Stacey Leland, Lisa Diviness, Stephanie Becan, Vickie Appleton, Keith Coughlin, Stephanie Jones, Casandra Mitchell, Cathy Olivar, Mrs. Davidson. **Second Row:** Scott Hopkins, Rhonda Wade, Wendy Wilkes, Ashley Schmitt, David White, Elaine Nava, Ryan Barnum, Mike Marrs, Nichole Hemphill.

HECE—Heather Ashman, Eric Bear, Brandi Bergman, Christi Bykee, Drinda Campbell, Shelly Canon, Mike Davis, Michille Davis, Danny Eckles, Devon Embree, Dana Gibbs, Reuben Gonzales, Jason Hannon, Mindy Herron, Darla Hillman, Natalie Holland, William Krause, Amber Livingston, Jennifer Lovitte, Robert Purnell, Bill Roberts, James Winn.

MARKETING EDUCATION (DECA)—Front Row: Kirsten Pietsch, Kenny Boysen, Mitzi Martin, Janet Thoms, Kim Minter, Lori Harper, Russ Martinez, Lisa Watt, Lanandra Blair, Windi Venable, Chris Mosley, Deena Hillman. **Second Row:** Dana Richerson, Kristen Larson, Chris Loguidice, Suzanne Swift. **Third Row:** Brian Lowe, Jeremy Redding, Chaz Kerr, Jerry Rangel, Paul Muncy, Billy Lewis, Jerry O'Donnel, Wesley Carson.

ICT—Front Row: Steve Suggs, Darshan Patel, Bobby Berry, Patricia Henson, Billy Newman, Ricky Harper, Toni Jones, Cheryl Wallace, Lester Webb, Renee Williams, Winson Jackson, Jason Burns, William Summit. **Second Row:** Todd Hollins, Darrell Harris, Chad Rankin, Wesley Oneal, Jimmy Hale. **Third Row:** Rudy Rodriguez, Brad Griffin, Chris Petersen, Darren Reed, Mike Russell, Robert Jamison, Steve Collins, Bubba Trudgen, Corrie Thibodeaux.

up on Vocational Education

Interested in a career in automotive mechanics? Perhaps selling clothing better suits your fancy. Unknown to most Southwest students, there is a varitable gold mine of knowledge and training in Vocational Office Education, (VOE).

VOE is the corporate name for various work related classes and their clubs. The classes are Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE)/Home Economics and Related Occupations (HERO) taught by Dortha Davidson, Marketing Education, also known as DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), taught by Janet Thoms, and Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) headed up by William Summit. These class subjects covered fields like automotive body repair and diesel mechanics, dental technicians and management training skills. A participant can learn how to get and keep a job in a professional manner.

HECE/HERO is a work-related program designed for people interested in working in areas like child care, fashion design coordination, home furnishing, food service, or institutional services. HECE/HERO is basically a class for people seeking jobs that involve human relations. This class teaches essential fundamentals like how to write resumes or business letters. It enhances important employee skills, necessary for competing in the business world.

HECE/HERO is a three-credit class, and provides students employment that helps pay college expenses. Students have the choice of taking a full, six-course day at school, or going only half a day and working the other half. Teacher Dortha Davidson said, "It's an on-the-job training class. They (the HECE/HERO students get an opportunity to apply the principles of what they learn."

The department of manufacturing and repair falls under the responsibility of William Summit and his ICT class. This was Summit's 10th year to teach ICT. ICT, as Summit said, "It's mostly working with your hands on manufacturing and repair."

Automotive jobs, carpentry, commercial art, electrical, associated jobs, medical aids, painting, and photography are just a few of the many jobs available through ICT. Students also learn how to interview for and maintain jobs. This class also is a "half-day" class. The grading scale in Summit's class is based on 30 study of particular jobs, 30 group work, 30 evaluation by employer, and 10 on six weeks test.

Marketing Education Clubs, associated with DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), was taught by Janet Thoms. Marketing Education is a junior and senior class of students interested in business or a business-oriented job. DECA is not actually the class title, but a club for the marketing students to learn skills for competition against students from other schools. It is a college-based class and has many scholarship opportunities.

Mrs. Thoms said, "M.E. gives you an edge on understanding what the business world is all about and what it means to have a career."

—Clay Black

HECE, SECOND YEAR—Front Row: Lisa Griffith, Annabell Doobie, Debbie Reynolds. **Second Row:** Kelly Morton, Tim Roper, Rocky Love, Billy Ciccollella.

MARKETING EDUCATION (DECA)—Front Row: James Cone, Lawunza Ethridge, Wendi Kahn, Audrey Reis, Mia King, Sonceria Coleman, Michelle Woolsey, Dianne Lewis, Shea Long, Joey Kazelis. **Second Row:** Tracey Rutledge. **Third Row:** Cathy Bush, Patric Thomson, Jon Hyre, Bruce Kirby, Randi McCormack, Sherlyn Wesson, Lori Moore, Sherri Watkins.

Academic Clubs and Announcer's Club

They didn't look any differently from other Southwest students. They dated, partied and worked jobs just like their counterparts. However, they were different in an important way that mean a lot to Southwest's reputation as a school of scholastic excellence.

These folks didn't leave their education behind with their books in their lockers at the end of each day. They liked knowing things and enjoyed showing off this knowledge in competition.

These acknowledge intellectuals of SHS collected in groups called Whiz Quiz and Academic Decathalon.

Whiz Quiz members had to recall a surplus of trivia on many different topics, just like the Trivial Pursuit game. A quick brain scan into the mental cardex was the whiz kids' forte.

Under leadership of sponsors Laura Utley and Laura Brown, these competitors faced rivals periodically in a College Bowl atmosphere.

Academic Decathalon members concentrated on one main topic each year and worked to know all about that subject. In 1987-88, the topic was the history of flight. In January, they competed in Wichita Falls against other North Texas schools. Julie Cochran and Marilyn Wooldridge led the Academic Decathalon as sponsors.

Christy Sutton, junior, said, "People may think we're a little off the wall doing all this studying, but it makes us feel good to go against other schools in intellectual competition for Southwest."

Every morning during second period announcements, SHS students were treated to school news by friendly, familiar voices.

For one week during the year, members of the Announcer's Club gave out important information which students needed to hear. These announcers were selected earlier in the fall during some stiff competition where they had to stand up and read selections to test their vocal abilities.

It wasn't easy to sit down in front of a microphone and talk to the student body. They had to be careful to pronounce each word clearly and distinctly enough to get the messages across.

Sponsor of the Announcer's Club was Edlyne Dickson, the theater arts teacher.

—Helen Cochran

WHIZ QUIZ—Front Row: Jennifer Guyot, Julie Cochran, Jennifer Bilz, Jim Wakefield, Steve Stratton, Howard Lichtman, John Montgomery, Luis Wainstein, Christy Sutton, Phil Buckellew, Chris Pearce, Stuart Bergman, Marilyn Wooldridge.

LOOKING FOR HIS FAVORITE BOOK "Horton Lays an Egg" Senior John Regan broadens his horizons.

ACADEMICA DECATHALON—Front Row: Paige Conner, Tracey Rutledge, Katy Burch, Amy Gordon, Helen Cochran, Lori Konchalski. **Second Row:** Luis Wainstein, Carla Henry, Michelle Crocheron, Robert Comacho, Sheree Helge, Nanette Walton, Sam Govea, Brent Pemintel, Kirsten McGregor. **Third Row:** Edlyne Dickson, Brian Smith, David Grabstald, Chris Pearce, Zenobia Stevens, Austin Weeks, Jennifer Moody, Donna Ivers, Christy Sutton.

ANNOUCER'S CLUB—Front Row: Manuel Acuna, Corbey Walker, Claudia Coscia, Luis Wainstein, Jennifer Moody, Christy Henderson, Laura Brown, Laura Utley, Barbara Cager, Michael Pusey. **Second Row:** John Montgomery, John Regan, Chris Pearce, Steven Abrams. **Third Row:** Michael Massengale, Joel Walker, John Chang, Arturo Lopez, Brian Czulnc, Howard Lichtman, Gener Cura, Vineeth Chandromohan, Chris Coble, Vinay Kampble, Steve Anderson, John Monahan.

UH-WELCOME TO YOUR UH-MON. . . . NO, TUESDAY MORNING ANNOUNCEMENTS, Helen Cochran, Senior stumbles through the day's news.

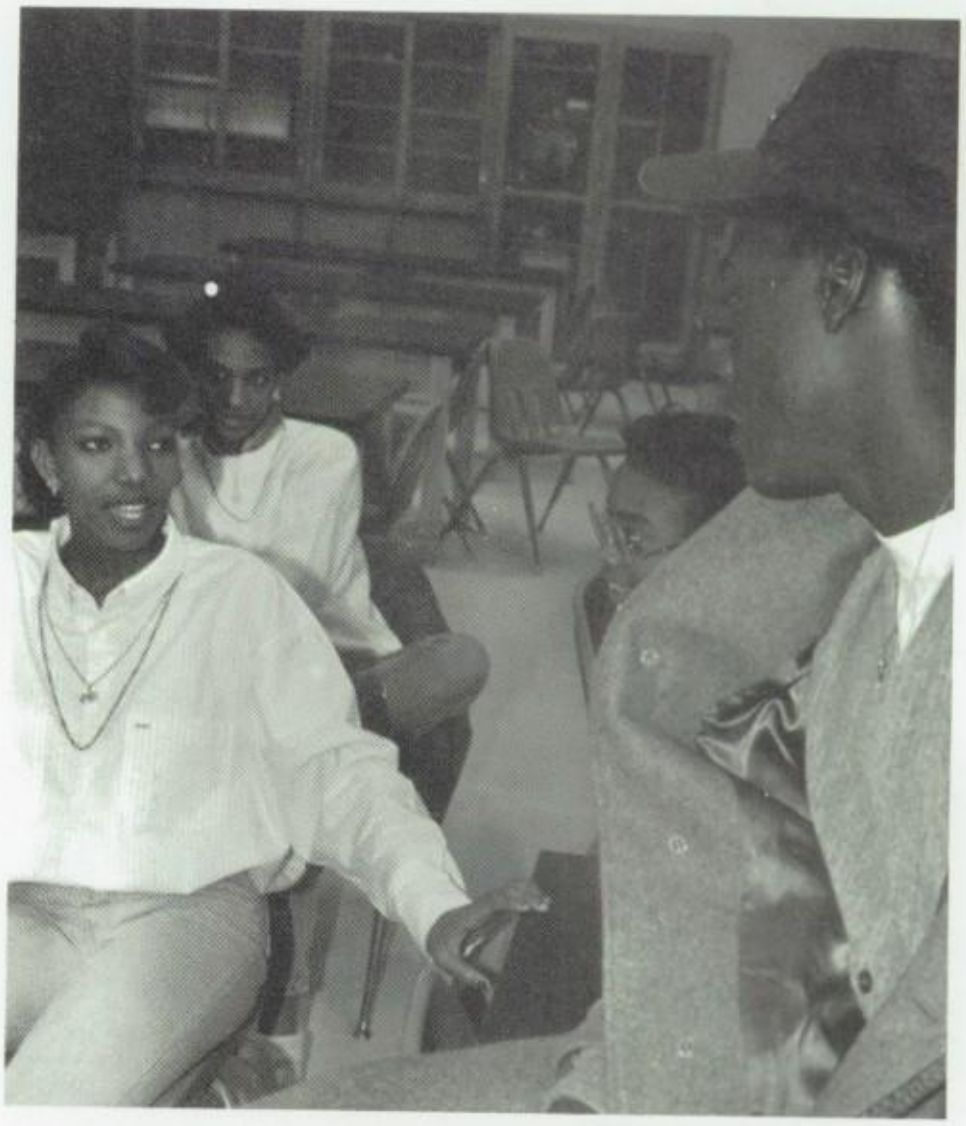
WATCHING OVER CAREFULLY, Mrs. Greenlee admires Seniors Debbie Wilson and Michael Pusey's secret computer program.

MATH CLUB: First Row: Debbie Wilson, Vidushi Babber, Vinay Kamble, Kelly Doskocil, Hortense Ng, Mrs. Greenlee— *sponsor*, Mrs. Hearn—*sponsor*. **Second Row:** Jim Wakefield, Stuart Bergman.

EXCELSIOR ZENITH: First Row: Zina Stevens, Natalie Winston, Chandra Wright. **Second Row:** Mrs. Hearne, Dominica Allen— *delegate,* Kim Evans—*Sec.*, Rhonda Daniels—*pres.*, Janet Thomas— *vice pres.*, Zenobia Stevens—*treas.* **Third Row:** Charlotte Blair, Michelle Smith, Natasha Wooldridge, Holly Barnett, Tammie King, Cerice Johnson, Lawunza Ethridge, Manuel Smith. **Fourth Row:** John Robinson, Capricia Bell, Stacey Thomas, Danielle Pettitt. Not pictured: Rewa Hightower—*delegate.*

WITH POISE AND COMPOSURE, Rhonda Daniels, senior, yells, "You want me to do what"

QUESTIONING HIS OPINION, Janet Thomas asks Senior John Robinson, "What do you mean your speech was better than mine"



up on Excelsior Zenith and Computer Math

Excelsior Zenith was a club that stressed poise. The udents strove for perfection in communication with oth spoken language and body language. With ractice, these skills became a useful habit, helping nem inside and outside of the classroom. The mem- ers learned to have confidence in themselves. With onfidence they could conquer anything.

Another club striving for perfection was the Math lub. It was sponsored by Mrs. Greenlee and consisted of students who were interested in expanding their mathematical horizons. Together with their IN-PUT, they processed programs. Their results were exciting OUTPUTS. Throughout the year the computer team competed in various contests.

These clubs gave Southwest a positive attitude. The more people who joined, the higher our school spirit reached!

—Sheree Helge

MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB—First Row: Ellana Stephenson, Shaleen Glaze, Michelle Washington, Vidushi Babber, Stacy Nulton, Sponsor Mrs. Ingram, Stuart Bergman. **Second Row:** Eddie Yi, Brian James, Joseph Browning, Shelton Cohen, Mike Mitchell, Jim Wakefield.

SCIENCE CLUB—First Row: Stuart Bergman, Suparna Chakraborti, Tralonda Triplett, Warner Chang, Shalt Chowdhury, Jim Wakefield, Michael Pusey, John Erskine, Matt Maples, Todd Philips. **Second Row:** Jarom Smith, Adam Nunn, Showna Chang, Jason Wilsterman, Michael Gruver.

...up an Science and Medicine Clubs

Not all clubs at Southwest High School were academic. Some clubs were designed to lend a helping hand to others. Four of these clubs were Allied Youth, Science Club, Medical Careers Club and SOS (Signs of Silence).

Allied Youth was a club for anybody. They had no dues and no officers, but they did work. Their objective was to discuss the different characteristics of alcohol and drug abuse. In talking about alcohol and drug abuse, they discussed peer pressure, self-image, and signs of chemical dependency. After learning about the use of drugs and alcohol, some members taught to the seventh graders at Wedgwood Middle School for two days. Allied Youth met every other Wednesday after school with approximately 75 to 100 numbers in attendance.

The Science Club's main objective was to help students prepare for the Fort Worth Regional Science Fair. The Fair was held on April 19-24, 1988, at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. This club, consisting mainly of seniors, met on Tuesdays after school.

The Medical Careers Club visited hospitals and other health facilities in order to give the students insight into the functions of these facilities. "Hopefully the students were able to make a valid decision about what area of health they were interested in," said sponsor Mrs. Ingram. The club met twice a month on Tuesdays from 3:00 to 5:00.

Finally, SOS, Signs of Silence, was a sign language club, sponsored by Mrs. Stone and Tina Greenlee. Members of this club learned Christmas songs and vocabulary in sign language, they went to nursing homes and malls to perform sign language to tape of Christmas music. This club met on Monday afternoons.

As you can see, these clubs were geared for helping others and making others feel good. These clubs were fun and they made the members feel good as well.

—John Robinson

TENDING TO A FELLOW CLASSMATE, Sophomore Kortney Paul helps Junior Stacie McIntire with a little dilemma during an Allied Youth meeting.

ALLIED YOUTH—Anna Acker, Tonya Adams, Jimmy Allen, Andrea Avarado, Mano Alvarado, Gail Belknap, Melissa Black, Dana Bradford, Carolyn Brown, Lori Brown, Katy Burch, Sheri Burk, Heather Caldwell, Robert Canacho, Christina Campbell, Jason Carter, Christina Chandler, Dana Clay, Niki Clay, Roland Clurgram, Cari Cole, Takresa Cooper, Brian Cotton, Jolynn Cox, Kathy Cox, Danna Crawford, Henry Davids, Christi Davis, Tanya Deocica, Mary Dukes, Elisa Dunavant, Shelly Fields, Kim Fischer, Cara Faye Fontara, Shari Freeman, Marianne Frey, Jay Gallagher, Margie Garza, Kim Gensimer, Jody Gluck, Sam Goven Jr., David Grabstald, Ellen Gray, Kelly Greene, Steve Gutirrez, Jennifer Guyes, Cathy Guzman, Michelle Hambrick, Carina Hamideh, Stacey Harewell, Cassie Hendrick, Heath Hillio, Randell Hiltbrunner, Rachel Holmes, Kristy Hooper, Ben Hopkin, Ever Horan, Mary Horan, Chris Hughes, David Hughes, Mike Hughes, Anne Humphries, Roland Ingram, Theresa Ivery, Kendra Johnson, Stephanie Johnston, Trina Juarez, Kysa Kimball, Rachelle Knox, Diane Lair, Jodi Lamark, Marny Lambert, Lisa Lanningham, Shannon Lashley, Christie LeDoux, Amy Lemon, Michelle Lemons, Keith Littlejohn, Matt Maples, Tanya McKown, Stacie McIntire, Pam Mills, Krista Moberg, Dara Moore, Jody Moore, Jenny McQuin, Cris Murphy, Christine Murphy, Suzy Newsom, Sara Oderberg, Deborah Ogden, Jennifer Owens, Angela Parkman, Mindy Paprkar, Kourtney Paul, Carrie Penna, Gina Permann, Kevin Perr, Robin Perry, Andrea Peters, Jenny Peters, Todd Philips, Merci Pilson, Tanya Plocica, Deanna Potts, Jeff Oovero, Erika Powell, Lori Powers, Mark Pulliam, Heide Quaife, Tria Regester, Adrian Rice, Alysia Richichi, Jason Roberts, Kim Roberts, Stacy Roberts, John M. Robinson Jr., Melissa Robinson, Julie Romo, Lori Rowe, Le Ann Rosas, Kelle Russell, Kylee Sandifer, Laurie Shellstede, Jennifer Schmidt, Corey Scott, Allison Shoultz, Michelle Siepielski, Stephanie Siewest, Kelly Singleton, Jennifer Skinner, Arthur Slater, Pete Slater, Amy Smith, Manuel Smith, Toni Smith, Stephanie Stevens, Betsy Stewart, Angie Stogdill, Tip Sudderth, Hilary Sutton, Linda Tamulevecz, Vicki Tarrence, Kina Tarvin, Heather Tatom, Karen Tatom, Jonni Taylor, Terri Taylor, Sean Thompson, Shannan Thompson, Lisa Toler, Andy Tomme, Tralonda Triplett, Julia Uselding, Tricia Vickery, Rachel Wadley, Kristen Wagoner, Corby Walker, Nanette Walton, Andrea Ware, Alice Watson, Shelby Weidler, Derek West, Sean Wetsel, Karie White, Shelby Wilder, Caren Williams, Laura Williamson, Robert Wilson, Katrina Woodson, Wendy Woolfolk, Emily Wyss, Kayce Young.

SOS—First Row: Mrs. Tina Greenlee, Mrs. Stone, Daisy Yip, Tori Swanson, Audra Israel, Michelle Williams. **Second Row:** Adorna Bakula, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Joseph Lesley.

RUSSIAN CLUB: First Row: Brett Kirby, Bill Powley, Penny McKenzie—*first year delegate,* Jay Hartwell, Angela Hancock, Kevin Kelly, Kent Cys—*second year delegate,* Claudia Coscia—*pres.,* Linn Goodman, Joey Lesley. **Second Row:** Michael Gruver—*vice pres.,* Brian Farmer, Adrian Golden, Rob Anderle, Billy Elmore.

LATIN CLUB: Kyle Alexander, Thomas Bergen, Billy Black, John Calder, Carlisa Coleman, JoAnn Coker, Steve Delano, Leah Hannah, Chris Holder, Rachel Holmes, Mary Horan, Jennifer Horn, Nan Isom, James Lozas, Jeremy McKinsey, Stephanie Maloon, Joe Regan, Ron Singleton, Sherry Thomas, Mike Turner, Steve Walter, Linda Wakeman, Derek West, Cliff Wiegand, Ted Williams, Jennifer Winston, Mr. Langvardt—*sponsor.*

GERMAN CLUB: First Row: Shaleen Glaze, Lori Konchalski, Cheryl Daniel, Chris Murphy, Amy Bender, Trisha Vickery, Marianne Wells, Anne Jones, Daisy Yip, Kathie Hunter, Theresa Ivers, Donna Ivers, Hal Lambert, Audra Israel, Atasi Mukherjee. **Second Row:** Frau Bungarz, Cheryl Key—*pres.,* Donna Rush, Kelly Coskocil—*vice pres.,* John Regan, Chris Pearce, Stuart Bergman, Brock Bailey. **Third Row:** Phil Mauro—*sec./treas.,* Gary Beene, Joel Dobson, Cory Langley, Todd Bruhn, Howard Lichtman, Elliot Goldman, Adolf von Weeks.

IAFS: First Row: Joseph Lesley, Cheryl Daniel, Laura Williamson, Jeff Povero, Dania Stefanoni—Italy, Geary Iverson—Norway. **Second Row:** Kristin Larsen—Norway, Lauren Ivy, Jean Roy—Canada, Hans Molin—Denmark, Scott Baum. **Third Row:** Claudia Coscia, Penny McKenzie, Kristie Haichard, Greta Lauer, Maurine Salas, Becky Parrish, Christie LeDoux, Rochelle Knox. **Fourth Row:** Jennifer Bilz, Mike Massingale, Kevin Hendrick, Caren Crane, Jody Harris, Meryl Kaplan, Elliot Goldman. **Not pictured:** Diana Chang.

up on Foreign Language Clubs

Many of our friends showed their true colors by the clubs they joined. IAFS was a club consisting of students interested in meeting people from around the world. Our foreign exchange students lived with American families for a school year to experience the United States. This year students came from Norway, Canada, Italy, and Germany. Dania Stefanoni, a junior from Italy, said "I like everything here because it is so different from Italy. The people here are very friendly."

Students who took Spanish had the opportunity to join the Spanish Club, sponsored by Sra. O'Dell. This club indulged in Spanish art and plenty of Mexican cuisine.

Mrs. Llewellyn was the sponsor of Le Massue Francais, or the French Club. This was the source of the Bon Bon sales. The French Club had the most food at the International Dinner.

Frau Bungarz sponsored the German Club. Members exhibited their German spirit by signing up for the trip to Germany in 1988.

Our Roman friends joined the Latin Club, headed by Mr. Langvardt, who was also the sponsor of the Russian Club. Their Homecoming float was the club winner. The highlight of this club was attending the Moscow Ballet. "We couldn't understand them at first, so we had to use a translator to talk to them." said Senior Nanette Walton.

—Sheree Helge

FRENCH CLUB: First Row: Laura Williamson—*sec./treas.*, Jennifer Bilz—*pres.*, Greta Lauer—*vice pres.* **Second Row:** Jolyn Cox, Amy Lewis, Kristen Powell, CariAnn Cole, Heidi Quaife. **Third Row:** Vicki Espinosa, Karen Blume, Lisa Miller, Cheryl Daniel, Jenny Martin, Christie LeDoux. **Fourth Row:** Claudia Coscia, Shauna Change, Rochelle Knox, Diana Chang, Dania Stefanoni, Christina Campbell, Manuel Acuna. **Fifth Row:** Kevin Hendrick, Becky Parrish, Meryl Kaplan, Raye, Doris Chang, Julie Barnett. **Sixth Row:** Cyndi Durham, Lori Blanco, Jean Roy. **Seventh Row:** Joe Trimble, Caren Crane, Jeff Toler, Brent Harrison, Elliot Goldman, Jeff Povero, Scott Baum. **Not Pictured:** Stephanie Singleton.

SPANISH CLUB: Brock Bailey, Sherea Barnett, Gail Belknap, Stuart Bergman, Jessica Bonilla, Todd Butler—*sec.*, Heather Caldwell, Christina Chandler, Dana Chasmawala, Cristobal, Amy Coble, Claudia Coscia—*treas.*, Joel Dobson, Elisa Dunavant, Pamela Erion, Elliot Goldman, Cathy Guzman, Carima Hamiden, Tim Hargreaves, Sheree—*vice pres.*, Tanya James, Shannon Jenkins, Trina Juarez, Meryl Kaplan, Jodi Lamark, Hal Lambert, Jill Lansden, Guy McAteer, Shawn Martin, Mildred Martinez, Elena Montoya, Dara Moore, Julia Parmelee, Ken Parmelee, Carlos Pearce, Andrea Peters, Tanya Plocica, Brent Pressley, John Regan, Tara Ross, Leticia Sandoval, Maurine Sikes, Kelly Singleton, Authur Slater, Elena Stevenson, Angie Stodgill, Michelle Sutton, Matthew Tompkins, Austin Weeks—*pres.*, Shelby Weidler, Rachel Wodley. **Not pictured:** Luis Wainstein- -*PR*

Art club, Insight and Inkspots

Before Christmas, the Art Club held a bazaar and sold many things, such as cards, stain glass, stockings, candy baskets. Most of the items were made by the club members themselves. The Art Club encouraged budding sculptors and painters and strived to improve their talent under the leadership of Bettie Smith, sponsor, and President, Julie Welch.

The Art Club showed creativity at the Homecoming parade by entering a prize winning float.

The Insight staff comprised a cadre of talented writers under the direction of Charles Rand, sponsor. Insight is a publication devoted strictly to creative writing, not journalism. The Insight magazine is given to the students who order a yearbook. Student from school were asked to contribute their poems, essays, short fiction and artwork to the magazine. Insigth staffers served dual roles as creative writers and editors.

Inkspots, a club comprising budding writers, gave its members the opportunity to write short stories and poetry. Its purpose is self-expression and critique of the work. Evelyn Wilson served as sponsor. She stated the Inkspots gained confidence from each other by their interests in writing. Others were encouraged to send written work to publishers.

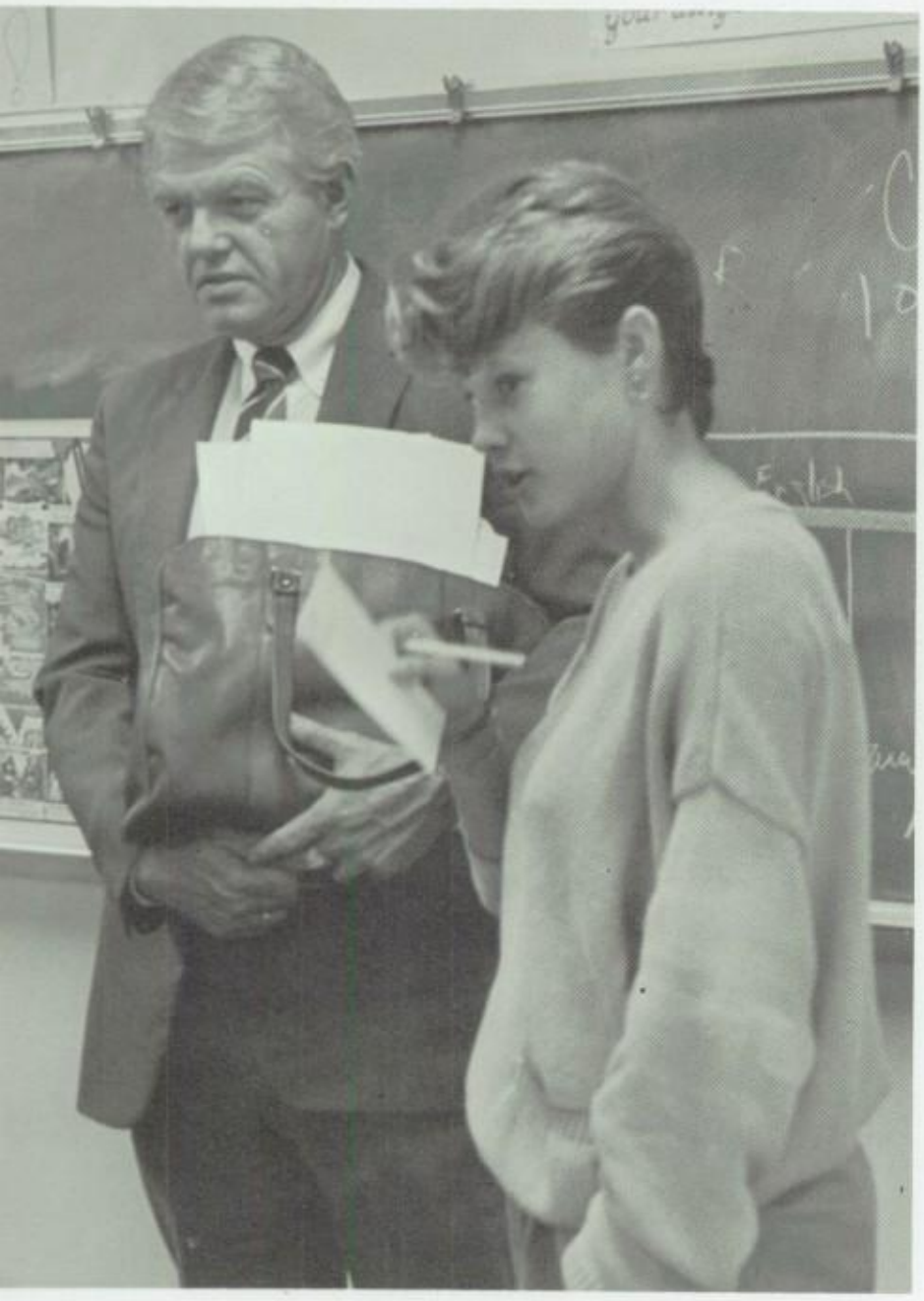
—Staci McIntire

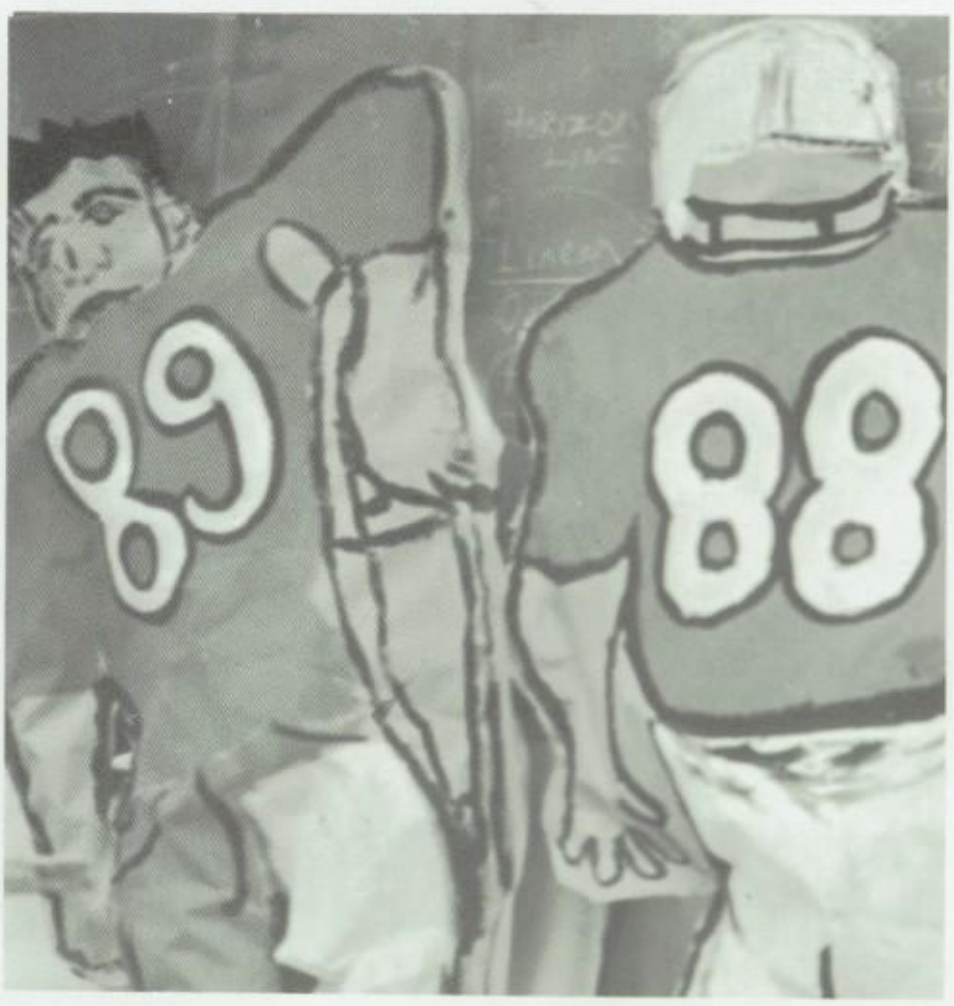
ART CLUB: First Row: Kevin Wagner, Austin Weeks, Brock Bailey, Hal Lambert, Gary Beene, Stacie McIntire, Eric Bodack, Lori Powers, Phil Mauro, John Burleson. **Second Row:** Cade Hansen, Mrs. Bettie Smith—*Sponsor,* Joey Lesley, Denise Lesley, Julie Welch, Lauren Ivy.

MITCH ABRAMSON AND BETTIE SMITH sit and discuss Mitch's latest creation.

INSIGHT: First Row: Kelley Greene, Brooke Stephens, Jennifer Bilz, Mr. Rand—Sponsor, Stephen Stewart, Eric Heidelberg, Elaine Weide, Anni Butterley, Erika Powell. **Back row:** Nancy Suarez, Patrick Caruer, Laura Gipson, Muchael Wallingford, Sharon Thomas, Debra Lauake, Kris Felan, Jennifer Sellers, Jeff Holt, Ralph Garland, Joseph Lesley, Steven Anderson, Karin Johnson, Debbie Ferguson, Mitch Abramson, Heath Hillis.

INKSPOTS: First Row: Charles Rand, Evelyn Wilson, Deanna Nixon, Tracey Rutledge. **Second Row:** Elaine Weide, Cyndi Durham, Michelle Crocheron, Maria Ortiz, Deidre Jelich, Beth Horn, Deanna Potts, Christie LeDoux, Johnna Bridges, Brooke Stephens, Pamela Thompson, Mary Puhger, Kelly Greene. **Third Row:** Philip Pyle, Keith Chenoweth, Jerry Andrews, Brett Zimmerman, Donna Iver. **Not Pictured:** Jeff Holt, Michelle Scott, Tara An, Kelly Doskocil, Joel Nance, Laura Gipson, Randell Hiltbrunner, and Gaurang Kadakia.





BETTIE SMITH'S PRIZE WINNING FLOAT sits and awaits the homecoming parade.

JUNIOR, DEANNA NIXON, AND MR. RAND, Discuss the new assignment for Insight.

ONE RINGY DINGY TWO RINGY DINGY, listens Amy Cohen as Diana Chang looks through the contact book.

TRYING TO MEET DEADLINES, Paige Connor helps Gail Belknap with her assignment.

REBELATION: First Row: Julie Welch—*artist*, Marney Lambert, Chris Pearce—*copy ed.* **Second Row:** Gail Belknap, Diana Chang, Amy Cohen. **Third Row:** Karen Tatom—*asst. ed.*, Paige Connor—*editor.* **Fourth Row:** Chris Coble, Christy Sutton

ADVERTISING STAFF: Cliff Holland, Trae High, Julie Welch, Keith Chenoweth.

up on Rebelation

The third publication produced at Southwest along with the yearbook and literary magazine was the monthly newspaper, The Rebelation. Journalism teacher Gerlyn McDonald was primarily responsible for this year's publications. "I love the whole staff. They've made it easy for me to advise them. Everyone has done a super job of getting the work done. I am very impressed with all their hard work and dedication:, said advisor Ms. McDonald.

Rebelation proved to be an exciting change over last year's paper. With the new cover design, the high gloss made it clearer to read. Also changes made with the four columns to three, provided more space. Finally changing the style of script to sans serif, created a more professional paper. Advisor Ms. McDonald, editor Paige Conner, and assistant editor Karen Tatom, took full credit for these improvements.

An important source of the papers' income came from the sale of advertising. Staffers including Keith Chenoweth, Trae High, Cliff Holland, and Julie Welch searched for local businesses to advertise in the paper.

For Rebelation staffers the end of summer came soon enough. Members of the staff caravaned each morning last summer to a workshop at UTA. Attending this workshop was Editor Paige Connor, Junior Gail Belknap, Copy Editor Chris Pearce, Junior Cristy Sutton, and Senior Julie Welch. They gained valuable knowledge about how to write leads and develop basic fundamentals for producing a quality paper. Included in this was an advanced class where the editor learned how to manage and organize a staff.

Staffers were endlessly surrounded with new deadlines. Considering they had an issue each month published they were involved in a very time consuming occupation.

Gathering and processing the news that students wanted and needed to hear and presenting it in an interesting, and well-written publication was not an easy task. "With all the new staffers including me, it was a rewarding challenge to work with Paige. She's fun to work with and a good leader", said Karen Tatom, assistant editor.

The staff developed into a unified group in a very short time. "Even though the staff was few in number, everyone has done a fabulous job", said editor Paige Connor. Thanks to them, they captured and created the wonderful memories of '87-'88.

—Debra Lavake

up an Yee-Haw

Determined to get the annual out on time this year, the yearbook staff worked hurriedly to meet their deadlines. Although annual staff met sixth period, the work began long before school had even started.

Working diligently to create what would one day become our classic high school memories, several of the staffers attended a four day workshop at Texas Women's University in Denton. They reviewed basic journalistic skills and learned innovative ways to make this yearbook the best ever.

Throughout the year, staffers were spotted running from class to class gathering quotes, trying to identify the people in their "perfect" shots, and ducking the hall monitors (who detest staffers without passes).

Because there were not enough hours in the day to accomplish the task, the staff met on Tuesday nights. Dark circles and short attention spans on Wednesday mornings were sure signs of a "Tuesday Nighter."

After working months to complete the yearbook, Senior Melissa Valentine summed it up (or did she), "A quote" she asked, "Well, um, being on the yearbook staff is like, well, uh . . . oh, I don't care, Kim. Just write anything and put my name on it"

—Kim Barber

"LOOK OUT, RALPH LAUREN!" yelled Juniors Michelle Moquin, Kim Barber, Stacy McIntire and Taunee Johnston, after creating the latest fad in sportswear.

USING THEIR CREATIVITY, Deborah Ogden and Stacy Roberts work diligently on their layouts.

LOOKING FORWARD TO COMPLETING THE YEARBOOK, student assistant Alea Cooke expresses joy after making the first deadline.

"DON'T EVER YELL AT ME AGAIN!" Jim Ogden screams while threatening the photo editor.

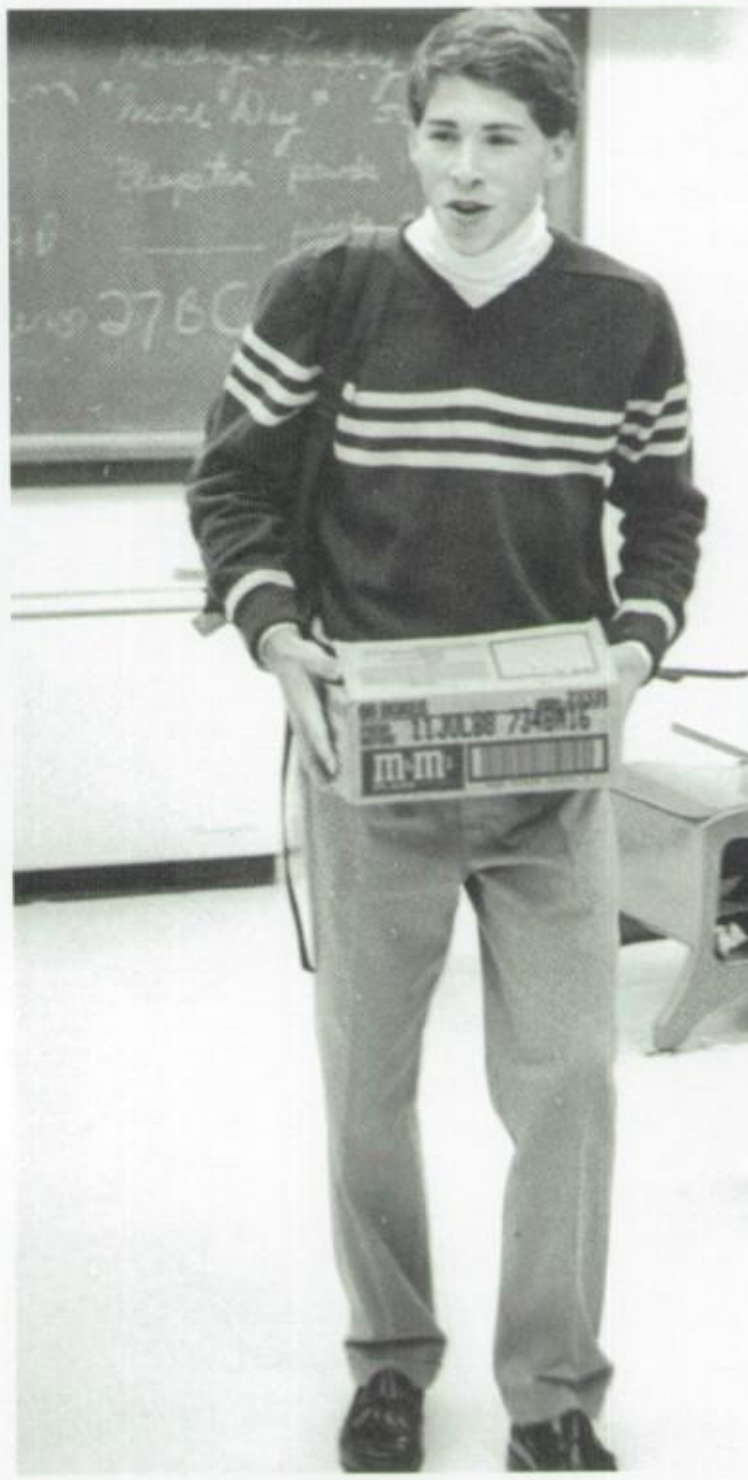
AFTER MEETING THEIR FIRST DEADLINE, some Junior staffers concentrate on other subjects . . .

YEEHAW: First Row: Kim Barber, Stacie McIntire, Michelle Dodds, Marcy Beard, Melissa Valentine, Amy Krehlik, Jennifer Nolan, Ms. McDonald. **Second Row:** Michelle Moquin, Lori Blanco, Michelle Siepielski, Julie Welch, Ellen Gray, Debra Lavake, Debbie Teagarden, Laura Heath. **Third Row:** Helen Cochran, Nanette Walton, Tamara King, Stacy Roberts, John Robinson, Dee Guenthoer, Deborah Ogden, Allison Swihura, Sheree Helge, Krista Moberg, Cami Wiegand, Taunee Johnston, Jennifer Mouat, Kenny Perski, Cheryl Tomsic, Jim Ogden.

WITH THE PRESSURES of yearbook stacking up on her, Marcy Beard resorts to creating an invisible friend to talk to.

STUDYING A GALVESTON BROCHURE, Senior Jennifer Miers reads to Senior Marcy Beard as Senior Tifini Mayo demonstrates the backstroke.

"NO, I'M SERIOUS . . . ", says Senior Brian Smith to laughing Senior Michelle Dodds at a Student Council meeting.



"HEY GUYS, I SOLD MOST OF MY CANDY," says Junior Scot Baum, cheerfully, as he walks into a Student Council meeting.

up on Student Council

Southwest High School was not run by just the Principals and teachers alone. They had help. And coming to their aid was the Student Council. The Council was made up of four delegations. Each class had one, plus an executive council. The executive council, featuring, Seniors Tifini Mayo—President, Marcy Beard—Vice-President, Juniors Todd Canon—Treasurer, and Misty Aebi—Secretary, were in charge of the school in general, including the delegations.

The Senior delegation sponsored by Mrs. Ward, met every Monday after school from 3:00 to 4:00. They sponsored such activities as fund raisers, selling roses, and selling magazines. They also featured the new traditional bon fire as well as their midnight movies. "I just love to serve my class," said Senior Class President Gayle Bittiker. This was a quote in which all at the Senior delegation were sure to agree with.

The Junior delegation, sponsored by Mr. Housewright, met on Mondays after school from 3:00 to 3:30. They sponsored such activities as their midnight movie and their dance in April. They also sold candy and Rebel mugs.

The Sophomore delegation, sponsored by Mrs. Barminski, met on Thursdays after school from 3:00 to 4:00. They sponsored activities like their homecoming float, Howdy Week, and Christmas Caroling in the halls during school. They also did a community service project at Wedgwood Bowl, college night publicity, and a hospitality table for Homecoming alumni.

Last but not least, the Freshmen delegation, sponsored by Mrs. Nelson, met on Mondays after school from 3:00 to 4:00. They sponsored a canned food drive for the needy and decorated the school's Christmas tree. Mrs. Nelson stated, "We were financially better than any other Freshman group and we had six guys and four girls this year. The Freshmen delegation usually has about two guys."

These groups combined together to make a wonderful school year. And from their hours of work and effort, the greatness can be easily noticed.

—John Robinson

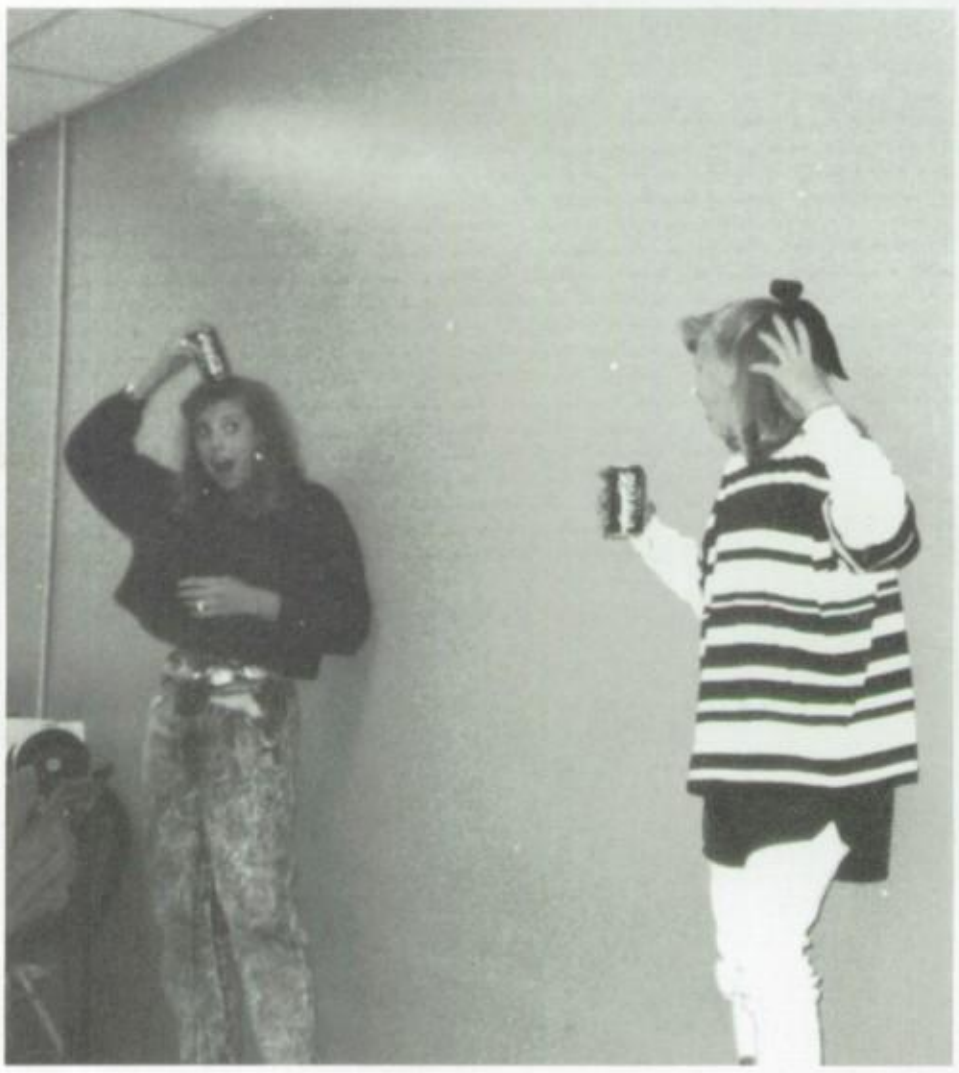
STUDENT COUNCIL: First Row: Krista Moberg, Lisa Miller, Leigh Atkinson, Todd Canon, Tifini Mayo, Marcy Beard, Misty Aebi, Coleen Camp, Kay Cotten. **Second Row:** Chris Anderson, Donald Cager, Cliff Wiegand, Jeff Povero, Marnie Lambert, Diana Chang, Cami Wiegand, Amy Gordon, Lori Blanco, Michelle Dodds, Kim Cain, Jennifer Miers, Greta Lauer, Bill Hallgren. **Third Row:** Liz Simmons, Tamra King, Gayle Bittiker, Doris Chang, Scott Baum, Mr. Wayne Housewright, Melissa Robinson, Christine Murphy, Carina Hamideh, Dana Maloch, John Christian, Tommy Stacy, Paul Sanders, Brian Smith, Mitchell Miers. **Fourth Row:** Greg Whitten, Patrick Thompson, Kristen Wagoner, Joe Regan, Tammi Harrow, Katy Burch, Rochelle Knox, Tony Morris.

up on Young Life

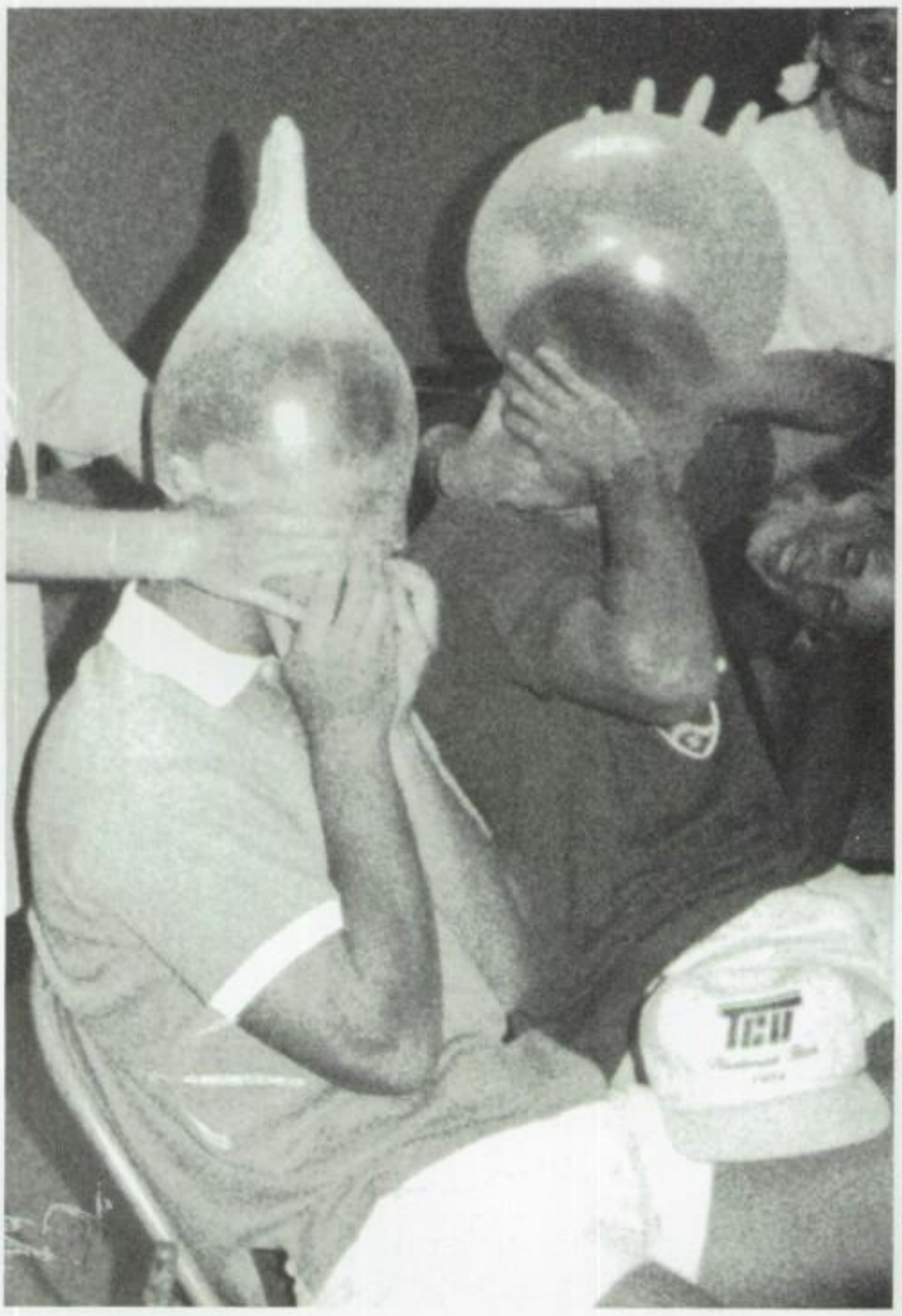
Young Life, the organization devoted to entertaining teenagers and educating them about God. The 1987-88 year, Young Life had a big following from Southwest. They met every Monday, from 7:30 to 8:30 at the Recreation center. Following Young Life everyone made their way towards Braums for ice cream.

Young Life is a very active group. On December 18 to December 24, Young Life traveled to Purgatory and hit the ski slopes. Everyone had such an awesome time, Junior Shannon Lashley said, "Young Life as you can see is a very exhillarating extracurricular club", so make sure you join the fun the 88-89 school year.

—Staci McIntire



SOPHOMORE, JODY MOORE, DISPLAYS HER NATURAL BORN TALENT by balancing a Coke on her head and burping at the same time.



FRESHMAN, JOLINNE COX, AND SOPHOMORE CAROLINE BROWN try to help their partners show their blowing abilities.

RICHARD PETTY, YOUNG LIFE DIRECTOR, tries his best to explain what's next on the agenda.

ALL THE YOUNG LIFE GANG sits and sings the traditional Christmas songs.

THE JUNIOR BUDDIES try with their best ability to pose pretty for the picture.

THE YOUNG LIFE GROUP sits with their eyes glued to the screen singing Jingle Bells.

"What'd Ya' Say, Seniors?"

"Seriously, this senior year has been sweetly!"—John Robinson
"There are some friends that I've had for 12 years, and some I've had for less than a year, but the tears I shed at graduation will be tears of sadness and tears of happiness for the many meaningful friendships I've had but now have to leave."—Helen Cochran
"Southwest is cool. Southwest is great. But please get me out of here before I go insane!"—Trist Rosenbaum
"It seems as though school has lasted for ever, but this is just the beginning of life."—Hal Lambert
"Take advantage of the senior activities. They are unique to each senior class."—Kerri Corley
"In the overall scheme of things, some 550 odd people should have little impact on an America of 240 million, but those same 550 could dominate a school of 2200."—John Regan
"Divided we stood, together we will fall."—Alphonso Sparks
"What a groovy trip, man."—Chris Pearce
"Not as good as the Beatles, but I guess it'll do."—Todd Butler
"I wish the best of luck to those in the years to come."—Pamela Erion
"The class of '88 is great and we always have fun!"—Kevin White
"The stockmarket may have crashed, there was trouble in the Persian Gulf, and the economy still had its troubles, but Homecoming was awesome and graduation is only months away!"—Mitchell Abramson
"We are the future of the world—is that good?"—Brian Dunn
"I just want out."—Brett Johnston
"Southwest has left me with four unforgettable years."—Julia Uselding
"The Class of '88—no one else can compare."—Lori Blanco
"It's about time. This 8 year plan is really getting old!"—Clyde Barnes
"Being a senior means never having to say you're sorry."—Howard Lichtman
"Awesome '88—the time of our lives!"—Showna Chang
" '88 has been awesome, yes we dominate. I can't believe it's over, it's been great!"—Gayle Bittiker
"Once we leave it will never be the same."—Julie Donnelly
"When will I ever have this much fun again?"—Kent Cys
"It's been the best of times and the worst of times—a growing time."—Michelle Siepielski
"The class of '88 was the best—I'm sorry this was my first and last year here."—Laura Heath
"It was fun, but four years was more than enough!"—Mitch Williams
"Four years of memories—some good and some bad—that will never be the forgotten."—Kristen Clark
"We're all born to grab, but only we have succeeded."—Brock Bailey
"The traumatic encounters we have had will be ephemeral, the close relationships eternal. After all, every senior was a super star in '88."—Phil Buckellew

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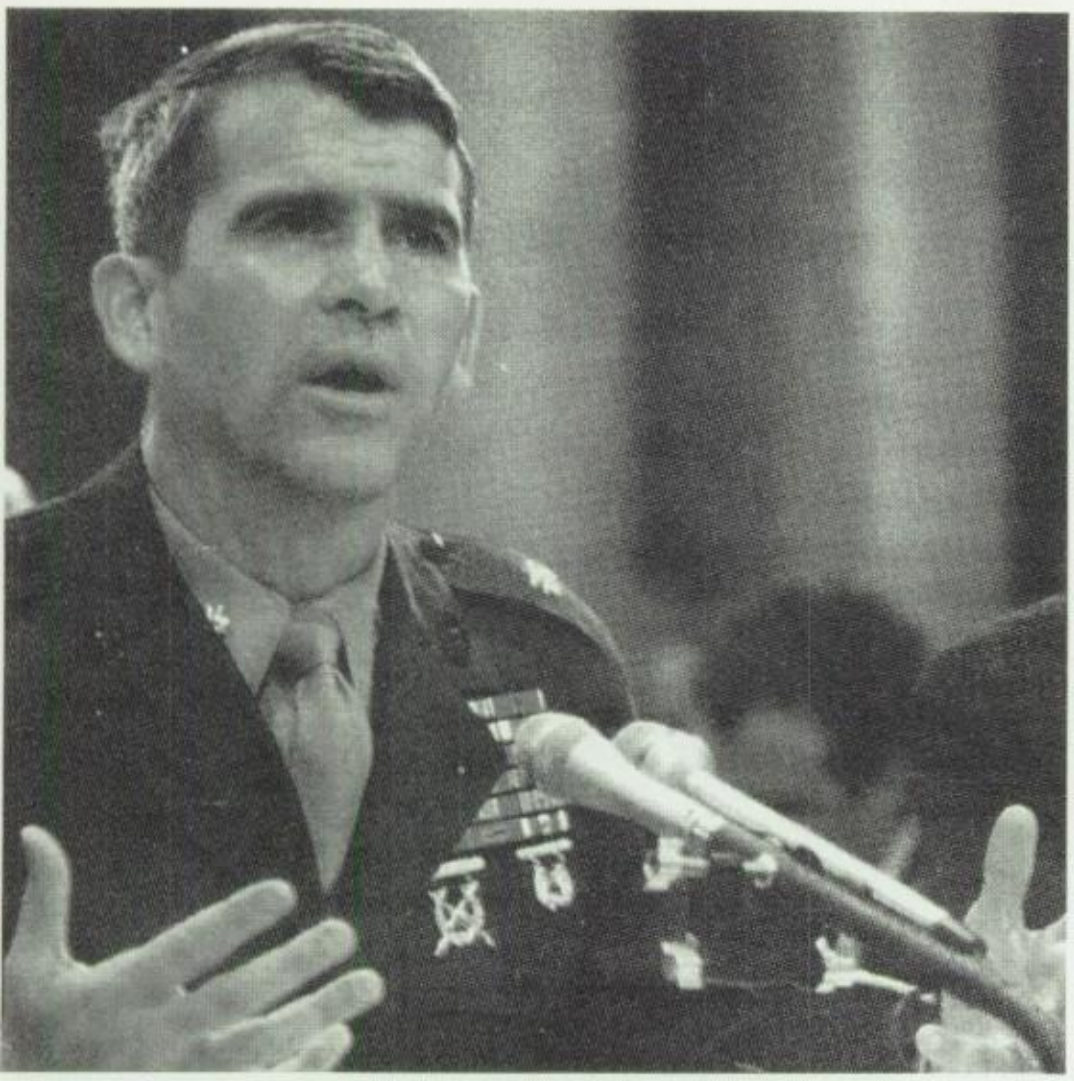
This year unfolded many triumphs as well as tragedies that effected each and every one of us—the all-time plummeting of the stockmarket, the rescue of "America's little girl", Jessica McClure, the 200th anniversary of our nation's constitution, as well as the unending violence that divided countries in the Persian Gulf. We hope that as you browse through these next few pages, you will recollect the happenings that were recorded in our time. Times like these never go unforgotten. They are simply *absolute unforgettables.*

AIDS

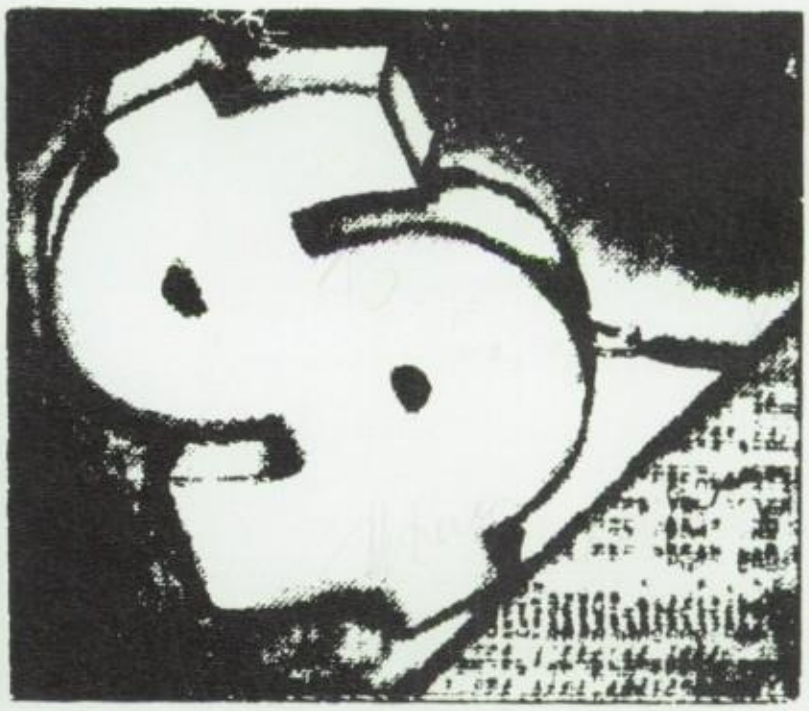
THE MODERN PLAGUE

Eight years ago, no one had heard of this deadly disease. When it came into our range, it was considered a gay disease or found only in drug users. This killer claimed 1.5 million of our fellow Americans—one out of every 162 people—were infected with the AIDS virus. Safe sex became common knowledge and the use of condoms was no longer just for birth control—it was a way of saving lives.



OLLIES FOLLIES

It was a grand performance, both smart and smug, charming and discharming. After months of silence about his role in the Iran-contra affair, Lt. Col. Oliver North stormed Capitol Hill and came back a hero. While most of America considered him a legend—a combination of Rambo and Luke Skywalker—critics called him cavalier and questioned his integrity. Ask yourself—would you buy a used fighter plane from this man?



PANIC OF '87

The Crash of '87 sent stock markets around the world plummeting to record losses. On Black Monday, October 19, 1987, the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 22.6%, far more than on the worst day of 1929. So when the fall came, so did a few smirks, along with jokes about Yuppie brokers losing their BMW's. As stock prices fluctuated wildly, the crisis spotlighted Washington's failure to curb government spending and borrowing. Few economists expected another Great Depression rather a recession.

U2? ME, TOO!

Undoubtedly, the concer of the year was given by the Irish band, U2. On Novembe 23 and 24, lead singer, Bono rocked Tarrant County Con vention Center as fans, old and new, went wild. U2' performance included "With or Without You" and " Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" from their hit al bum, *The Joshua Tree*. If they hadn't already, U2 captured music lovers with style that' never been heard before.

A VERY SPECIAL CHRISTMAS

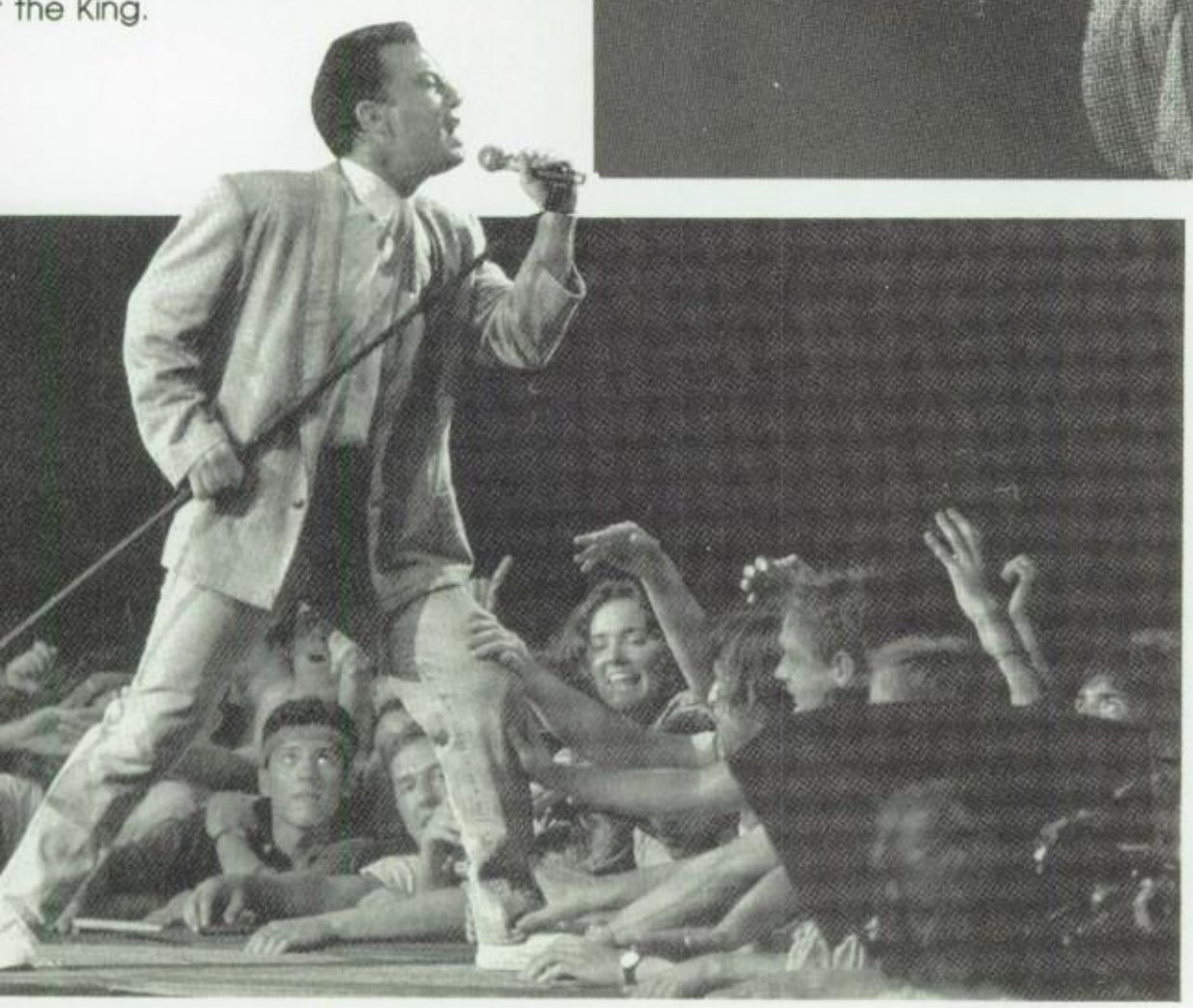
Giving their time and efforts, all-star musicians including Bruce Springsteen, U2, Sting, and John Cougar Mellencamp gathered in December to produce a very special album. It was entitled "A Very Special Christmas". Proceeds benefitted the Special Olympics—an organization which offered sports programs for the mentally retarded. Other stars who contributed to the cause were Run DMC, Annie Lennox of the Eurythemics, and Bob Seger.

R.E.M. THE BEST OF THE BEST

Bringing together a totally new image, R.E.M. took their hits including "To the One Love" and "Radio Free Europe" on the road to a nationwide tour. After having a h album, a hit single, a new, bigger audience and a tour that ran until the end o November, the foursome managed to break from their old label as being an under ground rock & roll college band to America's *best* rock & roll band.

ALWAYS ON OUR MIND

On the tenth anniversary of his eath, America went Elvis crazy. There ere four new albums, three books nd two TV specials. Plus Elvis statues, vis mugs and oil-on-velvet paintings the King.



ALLENTOWN? . . . NO, MOSCOW!

Striking a rock 'n' roll chord for clamoring fans in Moscow, Billy Joel found himself lfway across the world in the Soviet Union. During July, Joel played two concerts in oscow and two in Leningrad for fans who gave him a wild reception, American yle. Special features were shown on cable's HBO of the performance in Moscow.

MADDONNAMANIA

Not since Marilyn Monroe has the world been this fascinated, infatuated, saturated, exasperated, and quite often, infuriated with one entertainer. Madonna hit '87 with her hit single, "Who's That Girl?" and as always, with her extraordinary style. Madonna wowed us with yet more singles and a record-breaking world concert tour.

FATAL ATTRACTION

A romantic thriller that turned into a horror show—that was *Fatal Attraction*. This movie was full of suspense as Alex (Glenn Close) tried to take Dan (Michael Douglas) away from his wife, Beth (Anne Archer) after having an exotic affair with him which lasted only one day. As this thriller progressed, the audience became distinctly aware of the unlimited mind that Alex had. This domestic thriller kept everyone on the edge of their seats during the movie, and with the surprise ending, a few of them probably fell off.

SIT DOWN, PHIL

Phil, we've got a problem. Oprah Winfry, the hottest new talk-show host of the year, ran rings around everyone else in the business. She became a favorite among the women of America due to her sensitivity as well as her toughness. So what if no one could pronounce her first name, when Oprah talked . . . people listened!

ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND LAW

Supreme courtships and hunks in designer suits. Don Juan lawyers and sexy D.A.'s. Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, television offered you what was, beyond a doubt, the most intelligent, enteraining show on the tube—*L.A. Law*. Everyone seemed to judge for himself because this show was one of the best and the hottest.

WAR GAMES

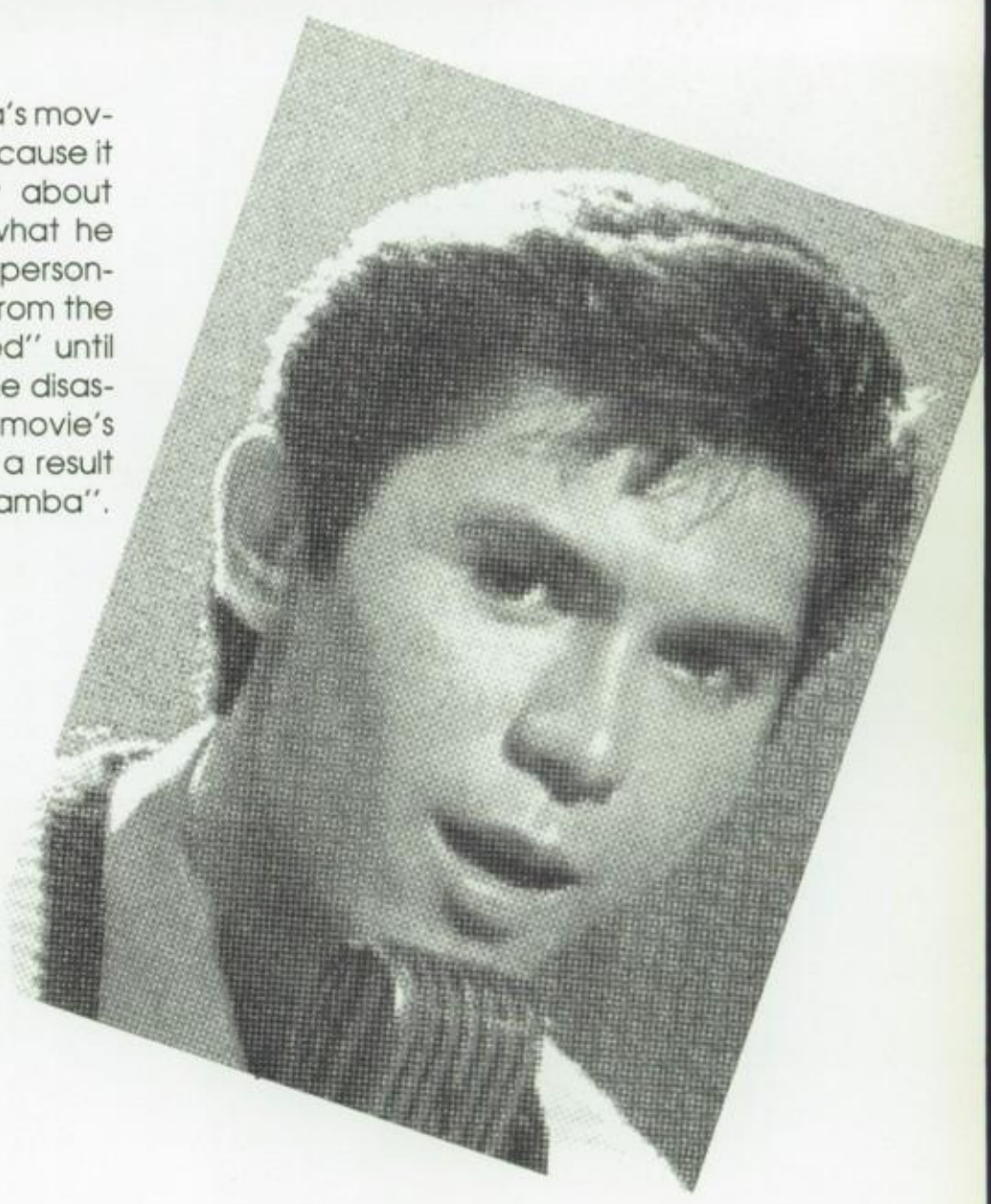
Twelve years after the end of the Vietnam War, moviegoers experienced a sense of shell shock when *Platoon* captured the Academy Award for Best Picture and paved the way for a barrage of harrowing war films, including *Full Metal Jacket, The Hanoi Hilton,* and *Hamburger Hill* . CBS even introduced a television series, *Tour of Duty* , based on the Vietnam conflict. War may be hell, but this year it was great box office.

DIRTY DANCIN'

Dirty Dancin' was one of the biggest movies involving music and dance to hit the big screen in a long time. Jennifer Grey (Baby) starred as a 16 year old, spending a probable three weeks of boredom with her family at a summer resort until she meets Johnny, play by Patrick Swayze, who takes over her heart by teaching her how to dance. Throughout the movie, the audience is dazzled by the upbeat music and the exotic dancing, which lead to the inspirational ending.

LA BAMBA

La Bamba caught America's movie-going eye last summer because it was not just another story about how a rock star became what he became. Instead, it was the personal account of Ricky Vallens from the moment he was "discovered" until his tragic death in an airplane disaster. Needless to say, the movie's soundtrack instantly sold as a result of its number one hit, "La Bamba".



"WE THE PEOPLE . . . "

1987 marked the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. The document set up a system of government that contained checks and balances. Although many people were not aware of its detail, they realize that without it freedom of speech, right to bear arms, speedy trials, and many other liberties would just be a dream.

THE BATTLE OVER BORK

Judge Robert H. Bork took the stand September 15, 1987 for two days of all-important testimony about his views on such constitutional issues as privacy, abortion, civil rights and affirmative action. He became the first nominee to be rejected by the Senate for the position in the U.S. Supreme Court.

BABY JESSICA

Twenty-nine feet below the surface, America's heart went out to 18-month-old Jessica McClure. For 56 hours, the little girl remained wedged in an abandoned well in her backyard in Midland, Texas. Many volunteers gave what help they could. From equipment to moral support, the rescuers and America's hope did not let Baby Jessica die.

GOD AND MONEY

What a way to get rich! Between Jim and Tammy Bakker and Jerry Falwell, millions of dollars were made through the PTL (for Praise the Lord or People That Love). However, mysteriously it rapidly disappeared. $203 million created by this religious empire was spent on luxurious homes, expensive cars, theme parks, and many other royalties not associated with the church.

FIRST LADY CURED

With the President at her side, the First Lady was stricken with a traumatic condition in any woman's life. Nancy Reagan was diagnosed with a malignant case of breast cancer. Doctors successfully performed a mastectomy and with a happy outcome, no trace of cancer was found anywhere else in Mrs. Reagan's body.

POPE'S VISIT

On September 14, 1987, Pope John Paul II began a ten-day visit to the U.S. in Miami. After being greeted by President Reagan, the Pope conferred with national leaders of many denominations. Although many riots and demonstrations were planned during the papal tour, the journey was welcomed by huge and friendly crowds.

JUST CAN'T DRIVE 55

Starting this summer, speed limits rose in specified areas as well as the number of speeding tickets that were written. Certain rural highways were allowed 65 speed limits where the population was under 10,000. The fear of more accidents was common however the "gas-saving" 55 proved more and more outdated everyday.

NFL™ FOOTBALL

"HEEY! WE WANT SOME FOOOOTBALL!"

As weeks went by and games were cancelled, NFL teams and their members striked for free agency as well as other benefits for three weeks. While pickett lines were televised, managers were interviewed and temporary players filled in, our Monday nights were not the same until the players were satisfied.

GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN

Just when things seemed to be getting a little weary at Windsor, along came Sarah Ferguson who transformed Princess Diana into a bit of a royal rowdy. Rumors were heard that aside from their husbands, these two ladies managed to make jokes, pull pranks, and have a lot of fun together. They definitely set new trends for the Royal Family.

STAR TRACKS

Two achievements, one Soviet, the other American, marked a new age of exploration in 1987. This year was the 30th anniversary of Sputnik I, the first artifact of human species to orbit the Earth, as well as the 25th anniversary of Mariner 2, the first spacecraft to explore another planet. As they explored space, America and the Soviet Union succeeded together.

BILL COSBY . . . HIMSELF

From Pepsi commercials to The Cosby Show to Pudding Pops, Bill Cosby definitely deserved the title of "The Busiest . . . and the Richest." Once again, *The Cosby Show* took its humor to the top of the ratings while Cosby Sr. led the way. Aside from the commercials, Bill Cosby made us all look forward to Thursday nights.

INTO ROUGH WATER

For 40 years, American warships have been plying the Persian Gulf, symbolizing our nation's role as a world power. The U.S. found itself in the midst of the struggles between Iran and Iraq in efforts to provide protection to eleven reflagged Kuwait oil tankers, during many months of 1987. As tensions grew, the Reagan Administration swiftly tried to defuse the crisis. Needless to say, the attacks and deaths of Americans continued to occur.

AND THEY'RE OFF!

On November 3, Texas voters overwhelmingly approved pari-mutuel betting and many intentions to build a race track in Tarrant County were announced. This referendum was introduced to create jobs and lower taxes, and to overall, boost the Texas economy.

Popular Unforgettables

BACKPACKS

Kept us all together.

UNITS

The "one size fits all" fashion craze.

FROZEN YOGURT

The healthy alternative to ice cream.

TOMMY HILFIGER SHIRTS

Not just your ordinary oxford.

SCRUPLES

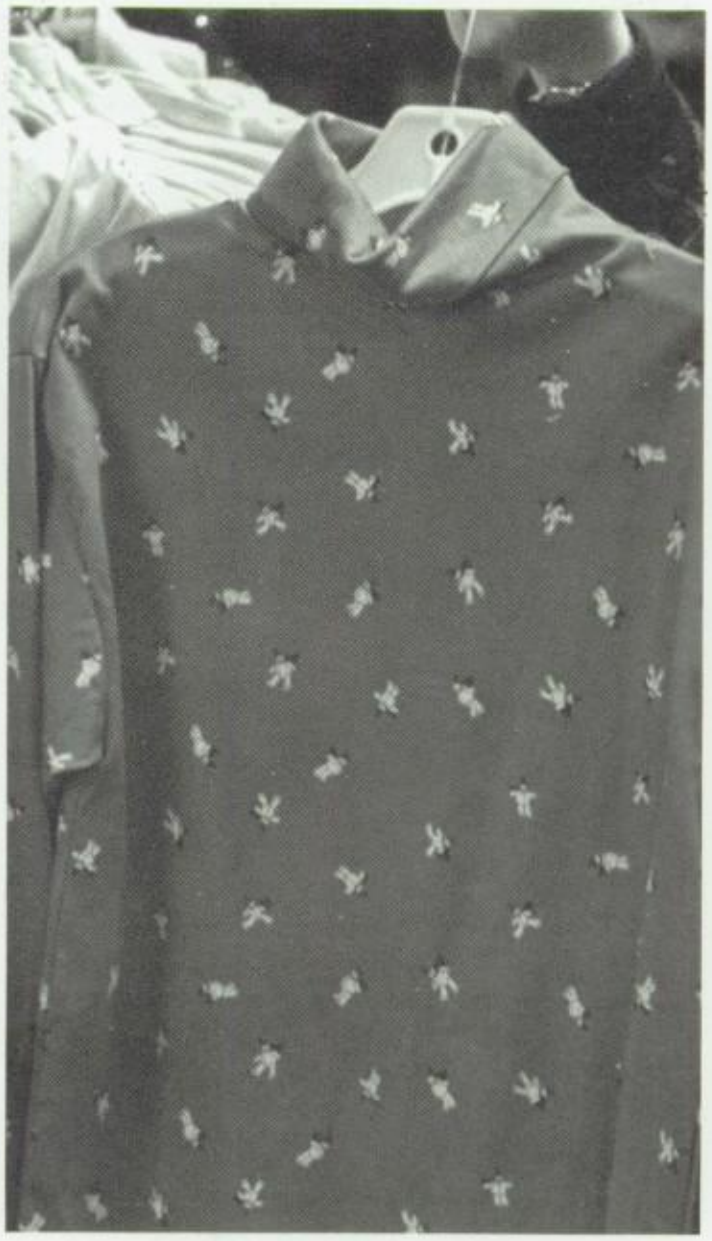
A game that showed every player's true colors.

ALF

So ugly you had to love it.

BASS SHOES

For that rugged-outdoor look.



TURTLENECKS

They gave us all ring-around-the-collar!

Popular Unforgettables

BUBBLE SKIRTS

Umbrella anyone?

DINOSAURS

Brought out the prehistoric kid in all of us.

ANKLE BOOTS

A dressy alternative to high tops.

DENIM JACKETS

No matter what the occasion, always a classic.

ACID WASH

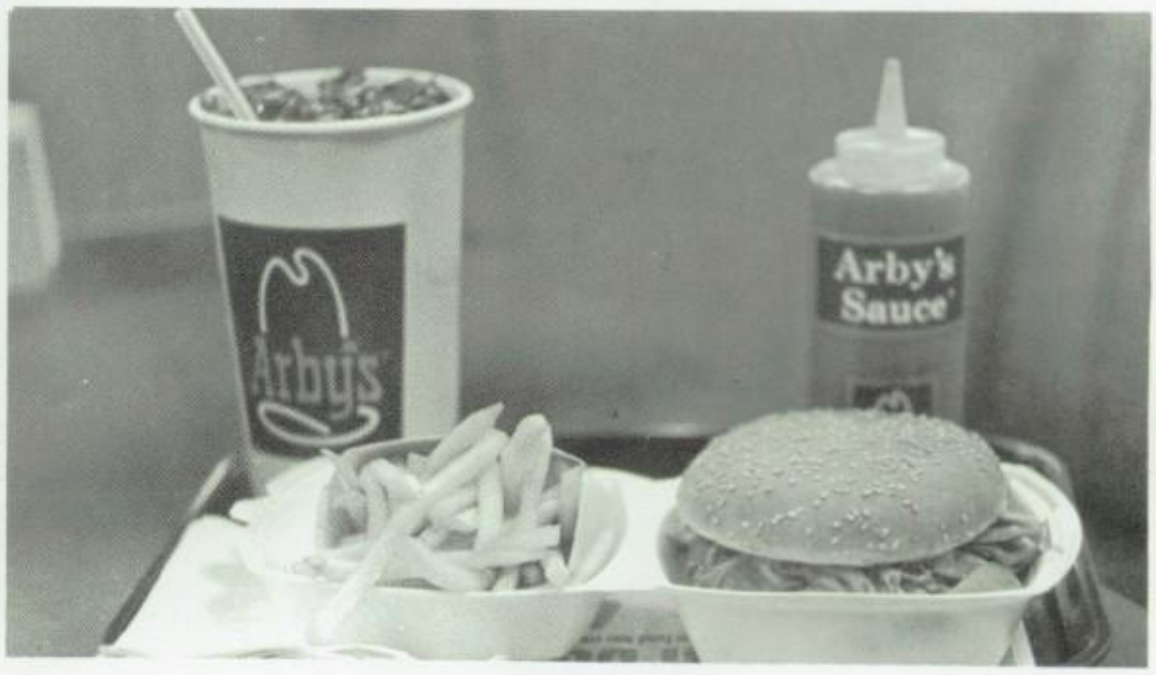
Burned the color right out of our jeans.

BLACK AND WHITE OUTFITS

Checked into everyone's closet.

KEDS

Simple, colorful, and cheaper than all the rest.



ARBY'S

A thrifty addition to restaurant row.

FRIENDSHIP BRACELETS

Described our friends in all different colors, knots, and braids.

JEEPS

With Suzukis or GMC's, who needed paved roads?

PICTIONARY

The at-home version of "Win, Lose, or Draw!"

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Were you a "wheelwatcher?"

"What Would Your Mother Say?"

IT'S OUR MOVE—"Seniors '88—Gettin' Out!"—woo—the punchman—ice cream . . . HA!—cow-milk—flipwoosh—green salad—"You know!"—"Oh really?"—fire drills—Billy Joel—Don Pablo's—I dunno—Grab some reality—Senior Super *'s—pizza under doors—Nofini—Padre—hell night—wheelwatcher—TCBY—Sam's—Budda—"Not the game room!"—Moody Little Blonde—Movin'? Yeah, Groovin'? Yeah.—Shoo be doo be doo Hey—rockin' and a rollin' and a what not—shower curtain—Kermit—Pictionary—W&L Summer Scholars—Virginia is for lovers—U2—Hey, you got any I.D.?"—aligator—senior campaigners—Tommy's—Shuddle up—if—"He dances with the whole world in his hands."—spider moles—'88 Bonfire—college applications—0351—River Park Cafe—Chic-Fil-A—playin' videos—$10—El Paso Rules!—Keaton syndrome—B.C.—Thumper—sharing boyfriends—Plee Dedu gimme some tandy. Perfefudublee some Miduh!—"Hmm . . . that sounds familiar."—"You want some chips."—Burp—Ksh!Ksh!—"Come on baby, papa needs a new pair of shoes!"—Leeboks—Handy bean!—1984 . . . 1985—new sponsor—"You're dating Shotgun? . . . why?—"Hey, lets go to College Station!—Bobbie McGee's—bathroom stalls—R.E.M.—Hi5dgybj—"Some kind of Wonderful"—BUSTED—Didyuwa?—INXS—"Fatal Attraction"—Hubba Hubba's—Maurice—Banned from Jack in the Box—Giblet—pimpin'—"Hey, do you like rabbit food?—Girls' Night Out—a little ditty (oops!)—obese man in the passenger seat—David Bowie—Kirk's house—"She's on mine, Caroline!"—almost perfect—brown-bag Thursday—bench at French Lake—Graduation '88—prom—MAW—tree-house—Crystal's night—sick on turkey day—"All the people say . . . HA!"—"Girl, cuz you know my babies got to look good fo' school."—stylin' and profilin'—"Wanna tic tac? They always make me feel better."—step monster—UmmmHmmm!—"Baby Boom"—"Less Than Zero"—The Image—The Housemartins—best friends—Oh sure—Right on red in Tejas—I know—"Can I have a picture?"—super* volleyball game—our park at midnight—"Reflex . . . I think I'll call it—reflex!—"I have whiplash"—The Olive Garden—it ain't easy bein' cheezy—the bumb in Baltimore—Gap—Contempo—"Three Men and a Baby"—"Man, it was AWESOME!"—I'm on fire—"If you think . . . you're WRONG!"—the five— . . . jam on you—November birthdays?—"it's a Nova . . . "—"Hey now, we're not gonna have any of that."—new traditions—a-booga booga booga, AH, AH, AH—mech—Don't intensify—Mama's pizza—Marvin Gaye—15 or 30 inches—rat twins—KISS—Village People '88—"I like him when he was fat."—Good friends why do they have to f—?—"I Love you long time now!"—juniors pimp? . . . sike—"Eugene, Eugene the Mess-up Machine"—lonely—heart—spin the bottle—where the buffalos roam—Home-coming refund—Coal Miner's Daughter—campus men—Rocky's Coney Island—7 Bad clubbers—room 140—Monday at TCU—Dairy Queen—driving the orange car—scruffy chin—"Ooh, I feel a fridgelonic coming!"—"Have you ever laughed so hard that you . . . "—Cousins—town stomp—"You guys are fools!"—Sidekicks—"Cinderella"—"My mom's not home."—Rammin' Ben—King—Citrus—Lil' Sugars—Ozone—Delta—Brick—Herman—Cutter—Dirt—Jerk—Rickles—Geek—Bunghole—Pee Wee—Rahat—Dad—Fat—Whisenwell—woodee doos—stoners—Younglife—Possum King-dom—hillman only—hilltalk—"Only in the hills."—"Yee"—New Year's—"So you're a trainer!"—"Bono didn't wear my hat—really!"—backhatch buttprints—Scooter's A&M—zittman—Padre summer '87—springbreak '88—Two-furs—dinos-forever—gullabe G—"Dino's been left out."—Butch—trig. corner—bigbird—tomboy—Ted on the tramp—"You're just a boopy face/October 12/SOUR—Londi—brocolli legs—Cliff (bomp bomp)—"I want to talk to the Pope, Charles Manson, and Paul Simon."—"This one goes out to the one I love—Homecoming song—"Are you frustrated?"—taste's great, less filling—G is a father—"Don't kill the kid."—G and Win—"Take your kids to the park."—"Go home to the wife and kids."—"Get off my toe!"—yearbooks ON TIME!!! "Did you feel it? I felt it?"—Let's go fly a kite and send it soaring—"Eastern Region can you hear us?"—dodging soup cans—renting movies—"Baccus blessings . . ."—"Wait! Our old homerooms or our new homerooms?"—"Where's gonzo?—that's terrible—mardy/madidda/madelle—gaywod—HUH?—sub shop—spontane-ity—It's Annual Day!—"What did I leave at your house?"—scholarships—Computer Math? I didn't have a teacher!—"I can't, I have to work."—Wah!—Darth Vader—Thunderthighs—Iffeel funky!—sweetly—You don't seem to realize—AP—let's get full—I've had at least 98—No . . . you got me sick!—look at those pleats!—Pop rocks—green toilet paper—Residence Inn—hopachoke—roger . . . ckk!—U2 free—"I'm so hungry—feed me!"—no lunch money—Well Pet, Limited—peanut butter and jelly sandwiches at prom?—senior float rolling down Hulen—Bueno—"My name is . . . RETARDED!"—I need a real big bag!—Wait a minute, here.—FREE NACHOS—"Who has the least common sense?"—Who wants to be a Royal-----?—in double woo—tears—HUH! What? I can't hear you!—Ya'll that really hurts my ears.—chicken, dinosaurs—the car won't start—hot seat—slurp—my Louie—word—crawling through ceilings—could be fun if . . . **IT'S OUR MOVE**

Don't forget them; and if I can help it you won't either. I hope I can give you alot more to. take care: love you

Don't worry one bit anything I'll be there Don't forget Love Nikki

Nikki
-n-
Russell
together
forever

Nikki
Love
Russell
forever

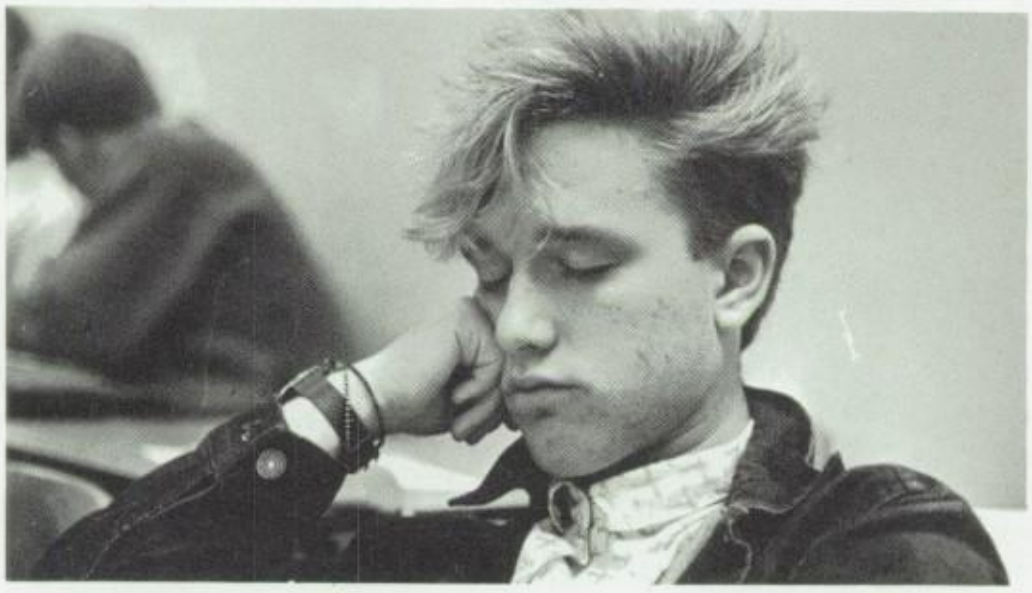
Take Care baby
love you
Nikki

ussell,
y baby. Well I am so proud of you. You made
I want to thank you for everything you have
done for me. You have given me the best
2 years of my life. I hope I did the same
for you, because you do deserve it. I really
don't know who all these Bitches in
here think they are. I guess my time

MOVING UP

During the school year we cheered at sports events, jammed at dances, attended concerts, and watched T.V., but a large percent of our time was also spent in classes. We were broadening our knowledge and expanding our appreciation for education and learning. Preparing ourselves for the future took time and effort. Studying, reading, memorizing, worrying about finals, and wondering if we would make the grade we wanted dominated our time and thoughts. The hope of entering the college of our dreams provided the incentive to spend time studying rather than going out with our friends. We tried to decide what we wanted out of life and worked towards it, to finally be rewarded with graduation, the time when we would be MOVING UP!

—Amy Krehlik



CATCHING UP ON LOST SLEEP, junior Brad Swanland will soon discover that studying by osmosis does not work.

AFTER MEMORIZING HER BIOLOGY TERMS for two hours, junior Beth Graves has not yet realized that she studied the wrong words.

IT'S OUR MOVE

ill come to find out. Like for example Renee. She
just best get her mind off you, because she will
never have you for as long as I live at least.
I hope you have a great life, because you deserve
it. I'd hope it is with me too, but that is besides
the point I guess. I love you Russell and always
will. I will always be there for you. Don't
no matter what. Don't forget all the great times
we have had. We have had [redacted] of
good an great times. I know I won't ever

GOOFING OFF IN CLASS, junior John Dailey describes the weight of a pencil to junior Steve Delano.

AFTER REFUSING THE CLASS'S REQUEST for two lunches, this substitute found herself in no position to change her mind.

ACADEMIC SURVIVAL GUIDE

HOW TO TORTURE SUBSTITUTES

When everyone knows there is a substitute, everyone has a plan. Some people just don't go to class, but others stay to torture. Some of the most common ways follow.

—Krista Moberg

1 Asking questions about problems the substitute doesn't know anything about.

2 Tricking the substitute to believe the class always has two lunches.

3 Making noises impossible to be discovered by the teacher.

4 Persuading the substitute to allow privileges usually not given.

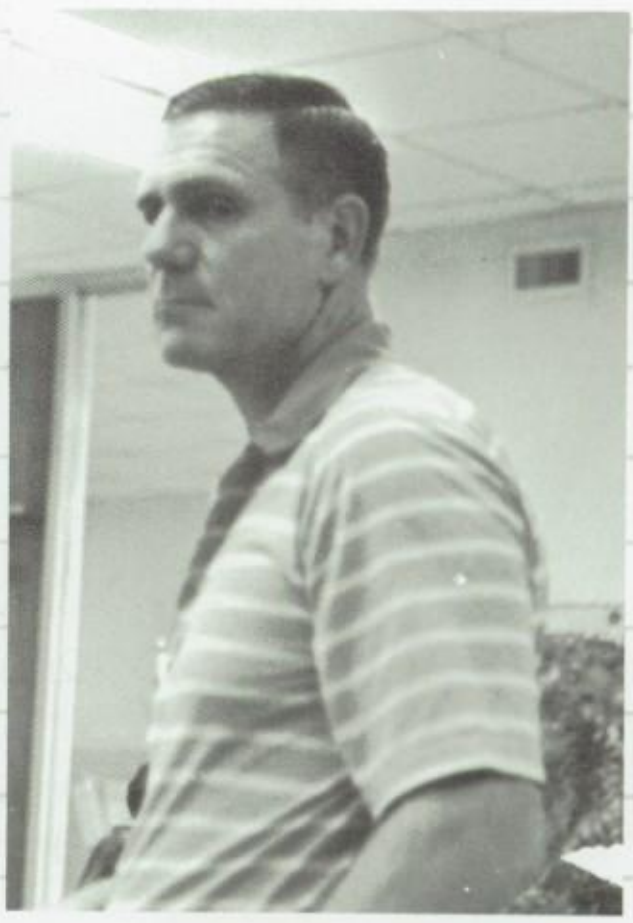
5 Switching seats and names to fit the seating chart.

6 Asking the same questions over and over again.

7 Totally ignoring the substitute teacher.

8 Repeating everything the substitute says.

WHISPERING DURING CLASS, junior Diedre Jelich and junior Heather Greener make plans to intimidate the substitute teacher.



WISHING HE HAD CALLED in a substitute for the day, Mr. Etzel attempts to teach the theory of relativity.

ACADEMIC SURVIVAL GUIDE

HOW TO UNCONSTRUCTIVELY SPEND YOUR FREE PERIODS

As the students became upperclassmen at SHS, certain privileges were given to them. Among those so-called privileges was that of having a free period either in the morning or afternoon. Here are some helpful hints on how you aspiring upperclassmen can spend your free periods next year.

—Tamra King

1 If you don't feel like leaving the building, walk around the halls and make a lot of noise. The teachers will love it!

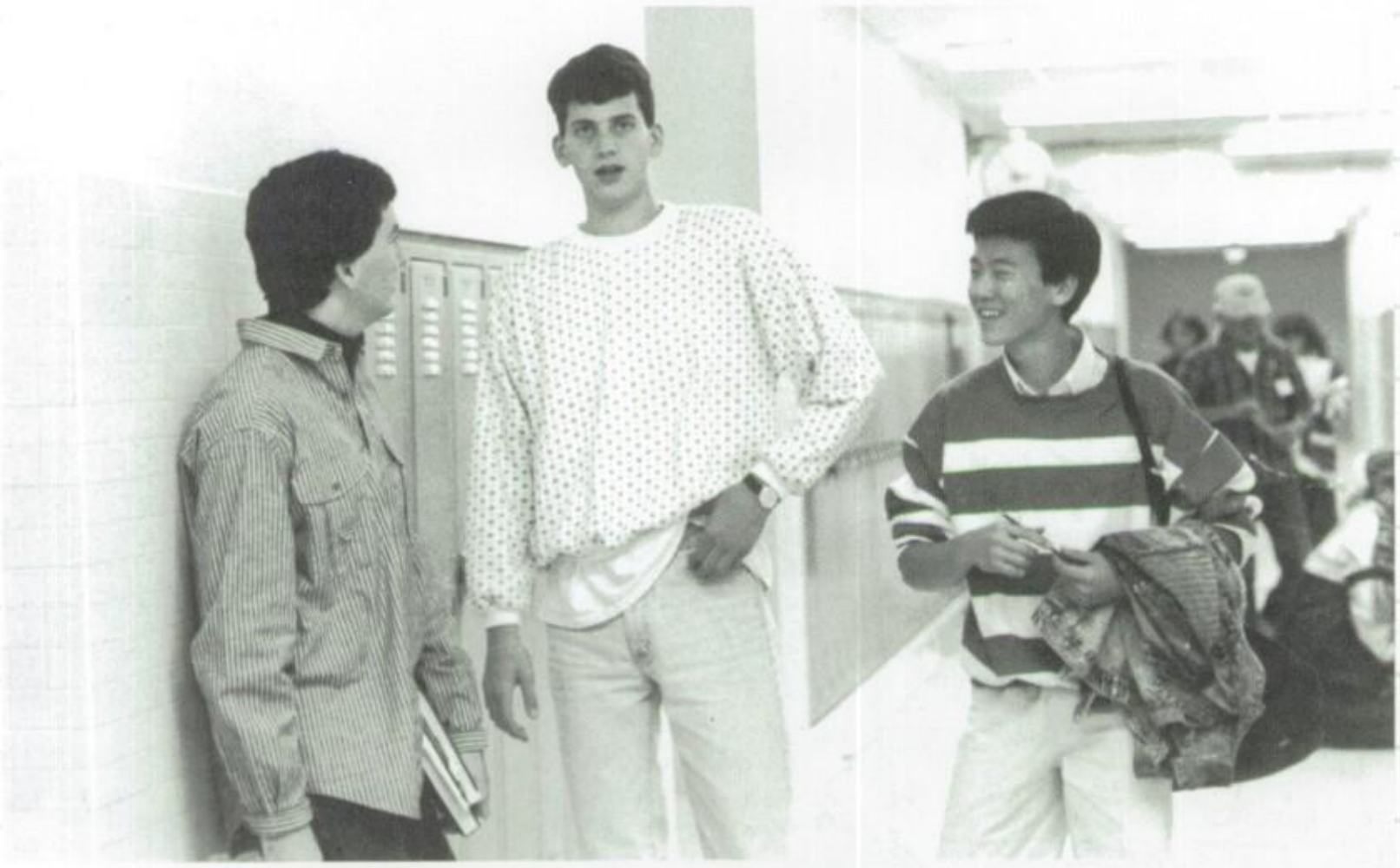
2 If you have a free sixth period, what can you do? Maybe . . . sleep?

3 Bueno is always a great hangout when there's nothing exciting going on!

4 Here's another favorite of the teachers—go get your best friend out of class so you can catch up on what has happened since you got off the phone with him/her last night.

5 For those of you without a first period, there's only one thing that comes to mind—SLEEP!!!

6 At last, if all else fails, go hang out with MAW!!!



JUST HANGING AROUND, Juniors Steve Gutierrez, Lance Hampton, and David Chi are reluctant to leave their home away from home.

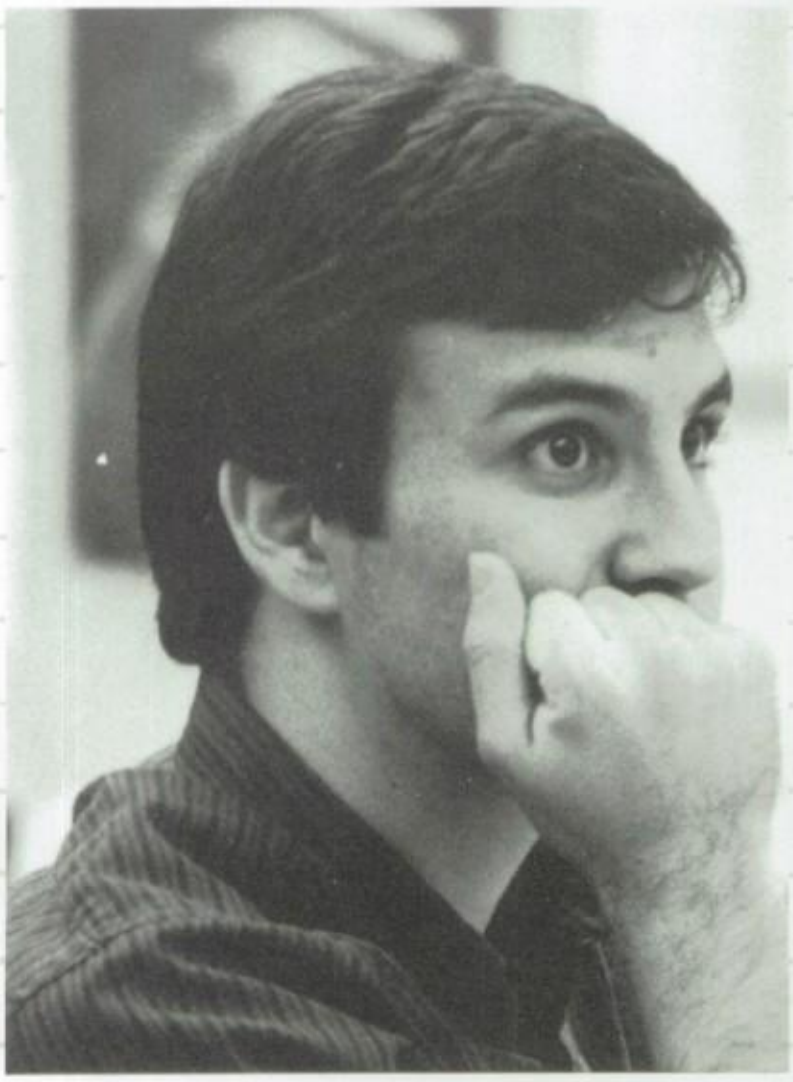
WITH THEIR NOSES TO THE GRINDSTONE, Juniors Natalie Winston, Michelle Washington, and Sophomore Tanya Anderson take advantage of their extra study time.

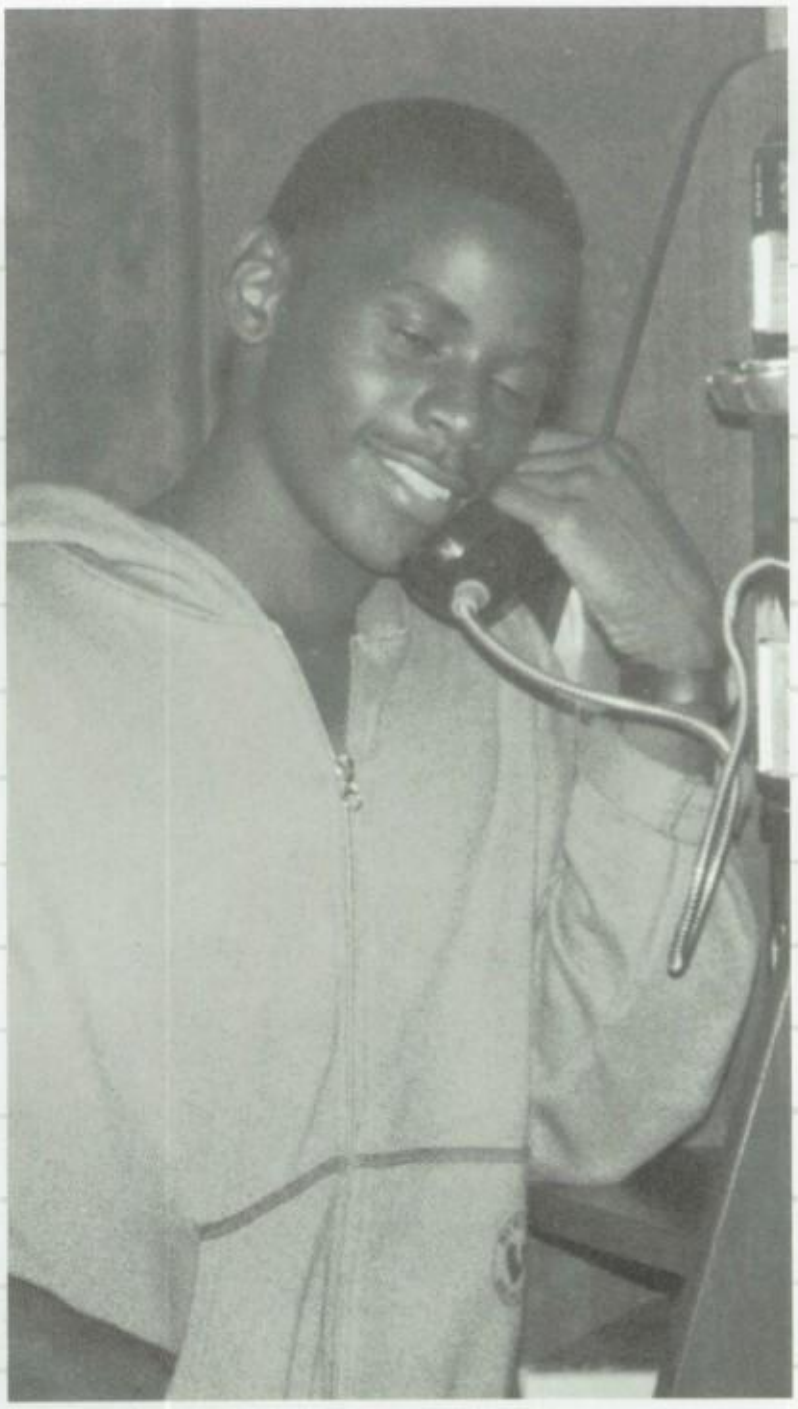
"I CAN FINALLY GO HOME!" sighs Gayle Bittiker, senior, in relief as she gives those last finishing touches to the showcase.

"CALGON—TAKE ME AWAY!!" thinks Christy Sutton as she attempts to get in her car and head home after a hard day's work.

"HOW GORGEOUS AM I?" questions senior Demetrice Jackson, while talking to an anonymous friend.

"THERE'S A TEST TOMORROW?!?" exclaims senior Sergio Moreno in shock.





WHILE DISCUSSING THE RESEMBLANCE BETWEEN CHEETOS AND AIRPLANES, seniors Clay Black and John Robinson paid no attention in class.

ACADEMIC SURVIVAL GUIDE

HOW TO NOT STUDY

There are many ideas of studying, some studiously work and others sit and stare. And then there are those who would sooner die than learn their ABC's.

—Dee Guenthoer

1 Draw on books, desks and anything else that lets your pen do the talking. (Mind you, this doesn't score points with the art teacher!)

2 Brush your hair—it's always fun to see how much hair collects on the desk behind you (not to mention the person behind you)

3 Put your make-up on—you always want to look good for that fine guy in your anatomy class. (If the dead cat doesn't amaze him, you will!)

4 Involve your teacher in a group discussion—about anything and nothing. (You didn't want that test today, did you?)

5 Write notes—it's entertaining to the teacher as well as the class and keeps everyone up to date on gossip.

6 Think of what you're doing after school—anything is more important than the endless hour of listening to your teacher babble.

7 Stare at the ceiling—see how many hits it takes with your pencil to get the gummy bears to drop.

8 Read books with no relation to your studies—why read a subject that's of no interest to you, anyway?

9 Skip—remember that great outfit you saw at the mall? (There's always time to shop!)

10 Walk the halls—isn't there a book you forgot at your locker?

"HEY, WHERE'D THE T.V. GO?" says Amy Stallings to a friend.

ACADEMIC SURVIVAL GUIDE

HOW TO BE A CLASS CLOWN

Every class has class clowns. Whether they are funny or not is a different story. Teachers are always trying to enrich our minds with *1 + 2 = 3*, but class clowns often make it difficult for us to concentrate. Here are a few hints to give you a boost into becoming a successful class clown . . .

1 Miss your radio? Hum a few popular tunes while the teacher gives instructions. (Do you know . . . Comet, it makes you vomit . . .)

2 Bored? Make obscene noises with your armpits!

3 Wake up late? Don't bother getting ready, come as you are!

4 Is the classroom too quiet? Tell a good joke . . . (Where do cows go to get their entertainment? To the moovies!)

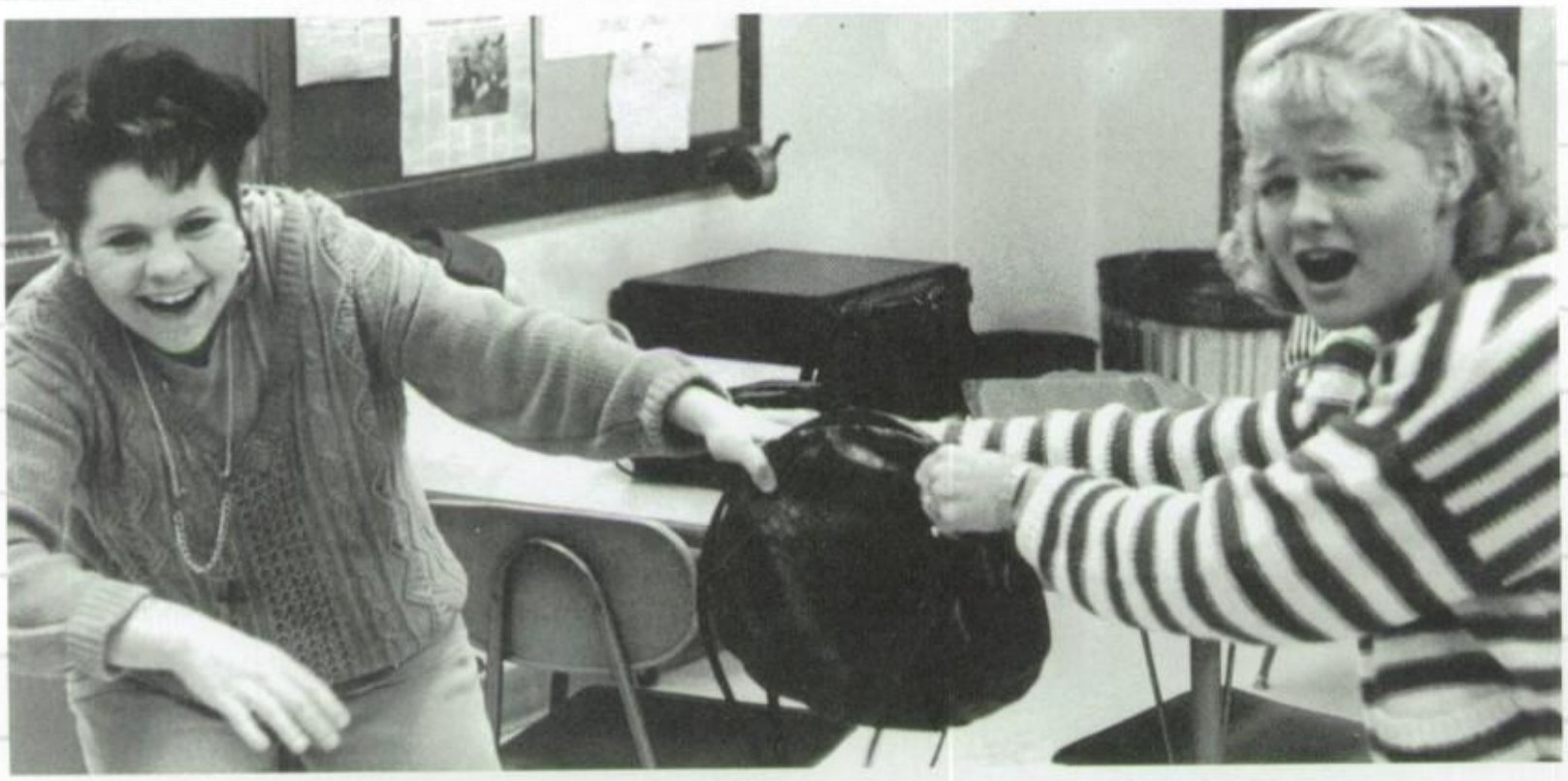
5 Class too dull? A good class clown always volunteers right answers . . . (1 + 2 = 4).

6 Need more attention? Wear your Mickey Mouse ears!

7 Need even more attention? Spit balls and paper airplanes always do the trick.

If these hints are followed correctly, you should be on your way to appearing on the late show with Johnny Carson or a comedy night club as a famous comedian!

—Taunee Johnston



"IT'S MINE, IT'S MINE!," cries junior Beth Engelland as she plays tug-of-war with junior, Amy Holt.

"NANNY, NANNY, BOO-BOO, you can't catch me", exclaims senior Luis Wainstein as he sticks his tongue out at Mrs. Truett.

PRETENDING THAT SHE'S IN THE CIRCUS, junior Jennifer Jones puts on a balancing act for the class.

"SHHH! DON'T TELL!" junior Tammi Devito exclaims as she pretends to be junior Angel Clay's barber.

WHAT! MY FIRST TICKET AND I HAVEN'T EVEN GOTTEN MY FIRST CAR, thinks freshman Richy Stanley as the hall monitor writes him up.

WE'VE ALMOST MADE IT TO THE DOOR, think juniors Holly Mathis and Blake Iba as they try to sneak out to lunch with Senior Nanette Walton.

ACADEMIC SURVIVAL GUIDE

HOW TO AVOID BEING CAUGHT WITHOUT A PASS

One of the hard tasks that students tried to master was the art of not getting caught without a pass. For some reason, people are often not where they are supposed to be, whether it be in the halls during class or underclassmen going out to lunch, to avoid getting caught without a pass required some very creative methods.

—Lori Blanco

1 As you walk down the hall scream, "I'm gonna get sick! I'm gonna get sick!"

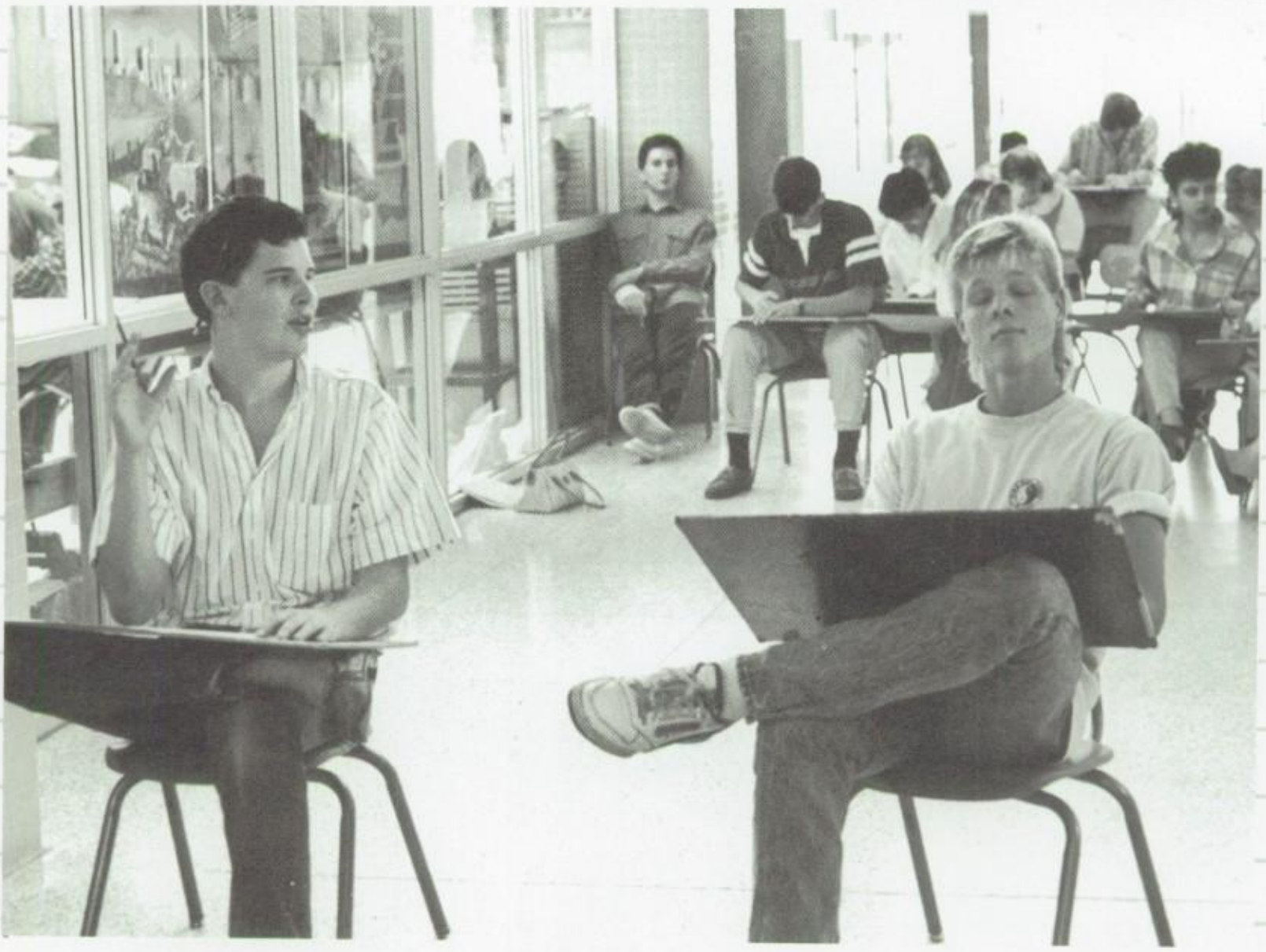
2 If you see a walkie-talkie, dash into the nearest restroom.

3 Walk very quickly—never look back.

4 Carry a blank piece of paper and hope they don't ask to see it.

5 Offer candy to all the hall monitors.

6 Memorize the hall monitor's posts.



WE DON'T NEED A PASS, WE'RE IN BETTY'S CLASS, think Steve Cranshaw and Tony Austenson while improving their artistic talents.

MOVING TOGETHER

Moving together as one made the events at Southwest fun. Whether it was cheering together at football games or helping each other in class, we stuck together.

It took a variety of people to come together and stand as one. Everyone expressed their own individuality, and classes as well, were unique from other classes. For freshmen, everything was new, as it was their first year of high school. Sophomores were stuck in the middle, but finally not the youngest. Juniors could at last call themselves "upperclassmen," and of course, seniors ruled. Class rivalry didn't keep us apart though. One could easily find students of a grades laughing, talking, and going out on weekends together. Despite our differences, the people at Southwest were moving together.

—Deborah Ogden

STANDING TOGETHER AS ONE, the Class of '88 posed for their Senior panoramic picture.

IT'S OUR MOVE

"CLEANING UP IS MORE FUN wh you do it together," think jun Mike and David Hughes.

brains at work in . . .

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Being a member of National Honor Society is quite an honor, but it is not an easy one to receive. One must maintain a grade point average of 3.7, have outstanding citizenship, and receive a recommendation from a teacher. Divided into committees, these students stayed busy throughout the year by offering tutorial services, organizing the Great American Smoke Out, and by taking charge of the school's Award Night. Vice-Principal, Mrs. Janice Hardgraves, provided the leadership for the society and directed the committees in their involved activities.

—Michelle Dodds

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Third Row—Manuel Smith, Julie Welch, Steve Anderson, John Robinson, Brian Smith—Sec., Gayle Bittiker, Lori Blanco, Caren Crane, Michael Pusey, Todd Butler, Mitch Williams, Greg Cranford, Brock Bailey, John Regan, Chris Pearce; **Second Row—**Kristen Clark, Alison Swihura, Chris Campbell, Lani Dugan, Deborah Ogden, Kent Cys, Laura Heath, Jarome Smith, Stuart Bergman, Jim Wakefield; **First Row—**Claudia Coscia, Kristi Lobrecht, Michelle Siepielski, Pam Erion, Kelly Doskocil, Jennifer Richey, Angela Wood, Stacy Baxter, Michelle Leffler, Greta Lauer, Jane Burroughs, Kim Cain, Showna Chang, Suparna Chakraborti; **Not pictured:** Phil Buckellew—*pres.*, Michelle Dodds—*vice-pres.*, Julia Uselding—*treas.*, Michael Bryant, Ronald Christner, Kelle Goolsby, Leslie Graves, Tamra King, Carlotta Knudson, Kathy McAteer, April McKenna, Zenobia Stevens, Sharon Thomas, Deborah Wilson

journalism students excel in . . .

QUILL AND SCROLL

Spotlighting excellence in journalism is no easy task. This year the International Honorary Society for High School students, more commonly known as Quill and Scroll, awarded sixteen Southwest students for their hard work and achievement in the field of journalism. Three newspaper staff members and thirteen yearbook staff members were nominated by sponsor Gerlyn McDonald to receive this honor.

The Quill and Scroll award is the highest award given to high school journalism students. The requirements are: 1) the recipient must be a junior or senior, 2) must be in the upper one-third of their class, 3) must have accomplished superior work in some phase of journalism, 4) must be recognized by a sponsor, and 5) must be approved by the Executive Board of the society.

The honorees took their talents seriously and have been involved with them throughout their high school years. The Quill and Scroll award gives the students who have received it the feeling that all the extra hours and hard work really did pay off.

—Debbie Teagarden

QUILL AND SCROLL—Stacy Roberts—*yrbk. sec. ed.,* Deborah Ogden—*yrbk. assoc. ed.,* Debbie Teagarden—*yrbk. prod. assist./layout des. coord.,* Melissa Valentine—*yrbk. assoc. ed.,* Alison Swihurs—*yrbk. co-ed.,* Helen Cochran—*yrbk. sec. ed.,* Julie Welch—*yrbk. staff artist/photographer,* Paige Connor—*newsp. ed.,* Cami Wiegand—*assist. ed.,* Jim Ogden—*photographer.* **Not pictured:** Chris Pearce—*newsp. copy ed.*

WHO'S WHO AT SHS

ART

Julie Welch

Art Club—*Pres.*; Publications Staff Artist; Yearbook Photographer; Drew cover for 1987-88 yearbook; Tandy Scholar; Who's Who

ATHLETICS

Todd Toomer

Football—*3 yrs*; Baseball—*2 yrs*; All-District Football—*2 yrs*; All-Tarrant County Football—*1 yr*

BAND

Gayle Bittiker

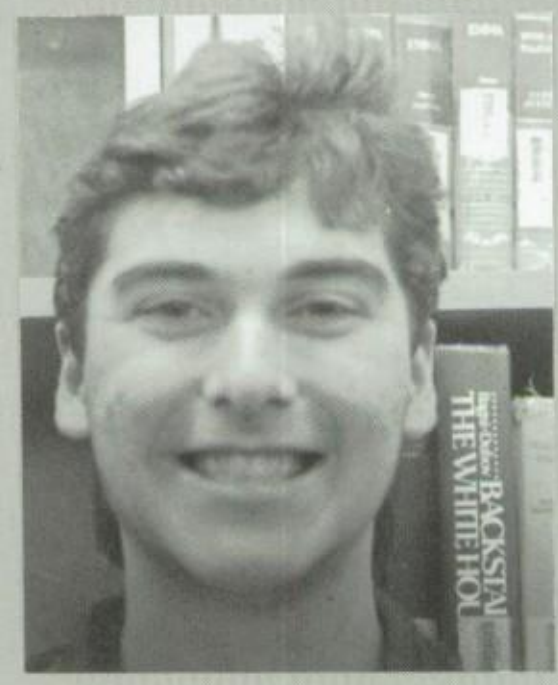
Junior and Senior Drum Major; Student Council—*Sr. Class Pres.*; A Capella Chorus; CSG; NHS; Who's Who

BUSINESS

Jane Burroughs

Tandy Scholar—*2 yrs.*; Ann Brannon Award—English, Math; Who's Who; NHS; Latin Club—*Vice Pres.*; Horticulture Club; CSG—*Vice-Pres.*; Younglife

CHOIR



Cary Posavitz

A Capella Choir—*Pres.*; Show Choir—*Dance Capt.*; Show Choir Award; Outstanding Jr. Choir Award; Outstanding Sr. Choir Award

DEBATE

Phil Buckellew

Debate—*Pres.*; NHS—*Pres.*; YAG Academic Decathalon; Who' Who; Sr. Superstars; Commanc Scholar; Qualified for State Com petition; Nat'l Merit Commended Scholar

WHO'S WHO AT SHS

ENGLISH

Todd Butler

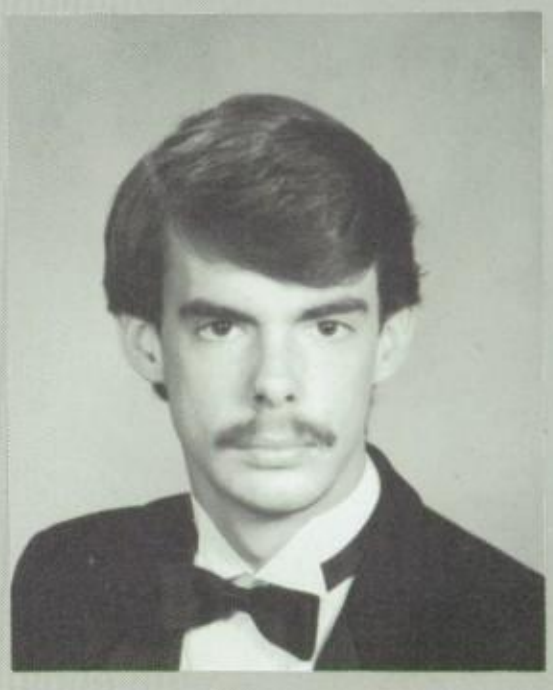
NHS; Debate; Spanish Club; YAG; Sr. Superstars; Who's Who; Nat'l Merit Finalist

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Claudia Coscia

Spanish Club—*Treas.*; French Club; Russian Club—*Pres.*; IAFS; Whiz Quiz; NHS

FOREIGN LANGUAGE



Brent Harrison

French Club; Latin—*1 yr.*; German—*2 yrs.*; French—*5 yrs.*; Spanish—*3 yrs.*

FORENSICS

Cami Wiegand

Forensics—*Pres.*; Qualified for State in Dramatic Interpretation; Yearbook Staff; Photography Editor; Student Council; CSG

INSIGHT

Jeff Holt

Insight Staff—*Editor*; Inkspots Writing Club

MATH

Showna Chang

Basketball—*4 yrs.*; NHS; UIL Piano Solo; CSG; Whiz Quiz; Science Club; French Club; Academic Decathalon

WHO'S WHO AT SHS

NEWSPAPER

Paige Conner

Rebelation—*Editor*; Quill and Scroll; CSG; Announcer's Club; YAG; Diamond Doll

NEWSPAPER

Karen Tatom

NHS; Who's Who; Tandy Scholar; FCA; Newspaper Staff—*Asst. Ed.*; Spanish Club; CSG; Volleyball; Basketball; Track

ORCHESTRA

Warner Chang

Orchestra; plays violin

PERFORMING ARTS

Terry Lynn Walker

Marching band—*4 yrs.*; A Capella Choir—*3 yrs.*—Librarian Thespian; Show Choir—*3 yrs.*—Dance Captain; All-City Honor Choir—*3 yrs.*

ROTC

Hallie Lee

Track; Adventure Team; Color Guard; TORA Award; B Honor Roll

SOCIAL STUDIES

Steve Anderson

NHS; Tandy Scholar; Whiz Quiz—*captain*; Computer Competition Ribbons; World History Award; American History Award

WHO'S WHO AT SHS

SPEECH

Jennifer Bilz

Best Debator Award—*Jr.*; Academic Decathalon; Whiz Quiz; National Merit Commended Scholar; French Club—*Pres.*; CSG; Student Council; YAG; JA

SPEECH

Kim Lockhart

IAFS; Inkspots; French Club; CSG; Foreign Exchange Student in France—*Jr.*

THEATRE ARTS

Michelle Crocheron

Thespian Club—*Pres.—1 yr.*; Announcer's Club—*2 yrs.*; Ink Spots

VOE

Jolaine Steele

OEA—*Pres.*; NHS.

YEARBOOK

Marcy Beard

Yearbook Staff—*2 yrs.—CoEditor*; Quill and Scroll; Student Council—*Student Body Vice-Pres.*; CSG

YEARBOOK

Alison Swihura

Yearbook Staff—*2 yrs.—CoEditor*; Quill and Scroll; NHS; Varsity Soccer; Volleyball; Southwest Journalism Award

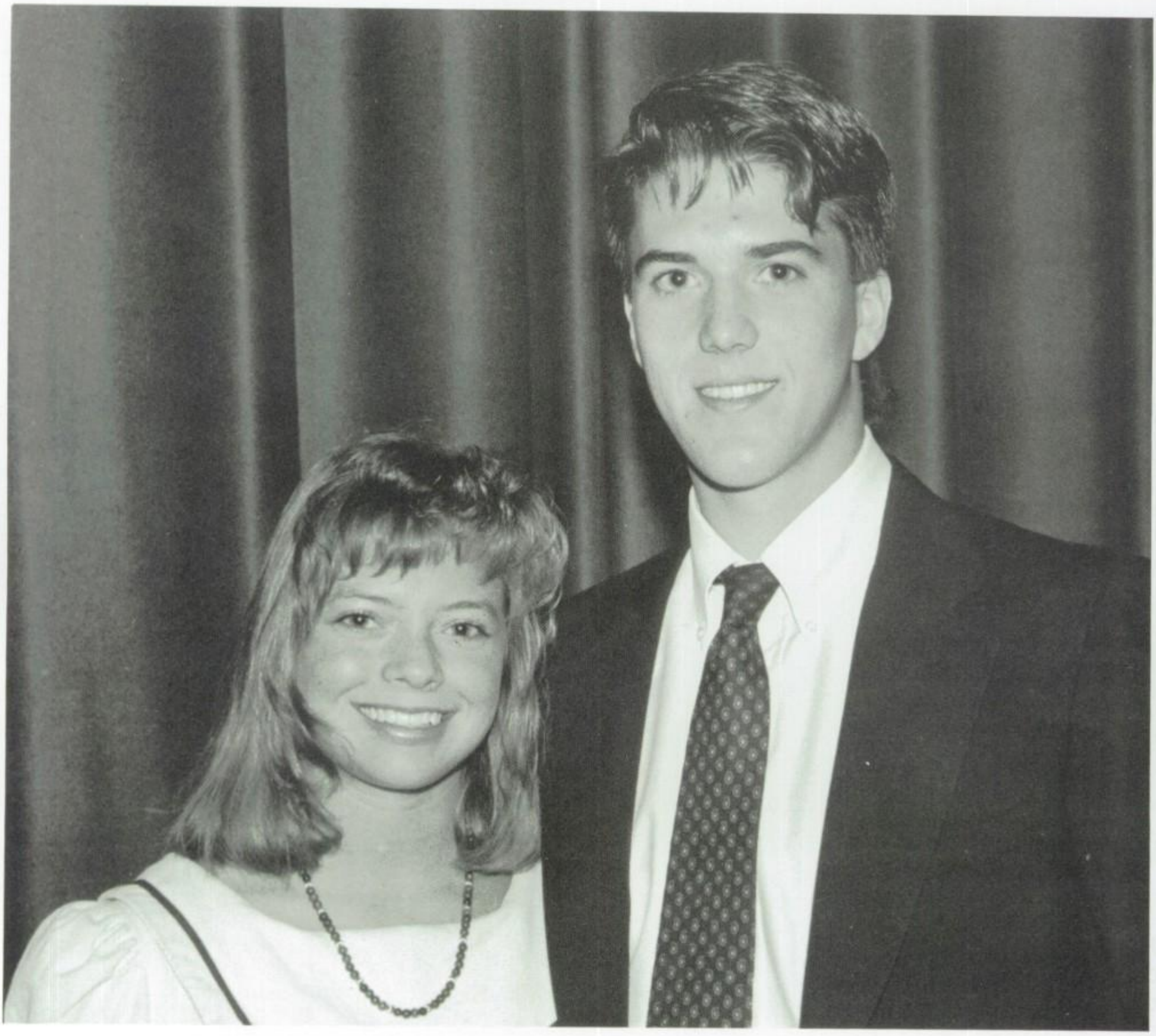
1987 Homecoming Court

Kathy Jo McAteer	Kelle Russell	Rhonda Daniels	Beth Sullivan	Michelle Leffler

QUEEN

Rhonda Daniels

MR. AND MISS SOUTHWEST



Michelle Leffler

Michelle has displayed her true Rebel spirit during her years at Southwest. She has been a four year cheerleader and was chosen as class favorite for the past three years. Her junior year she was chosen as Howdy Queen and appeared in the 1987 Guys' and Girls' Calender for the month of December. Michelle has also been a member of the Forensics team, Concerned Senior Girls, and was a three year member of Allied Youth. She was also active in Young Life. During her senior year, Michelle was elected to be Homecoming Princess. Michelle was also a member of the National Honor Society and was chosen as Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Austin Weeks

Throughout his four years at Southwest, Austin has been involved in many activities. As an underclassman, he played baseball for two years. His junior year he was chosen as class favorite and appeared as Mr. October in the 1987 Guys' and Girls' Calendar. He has been involved in the Spanish club serving as vice-president his junior year and president his senior year. Also during his senior year, Austin was elected to serve on the Board of Advisors of the Senior Superstars. He has participated in Youth and Government, Law Post 200, and was chosen as Who's Who Among American High School Students.

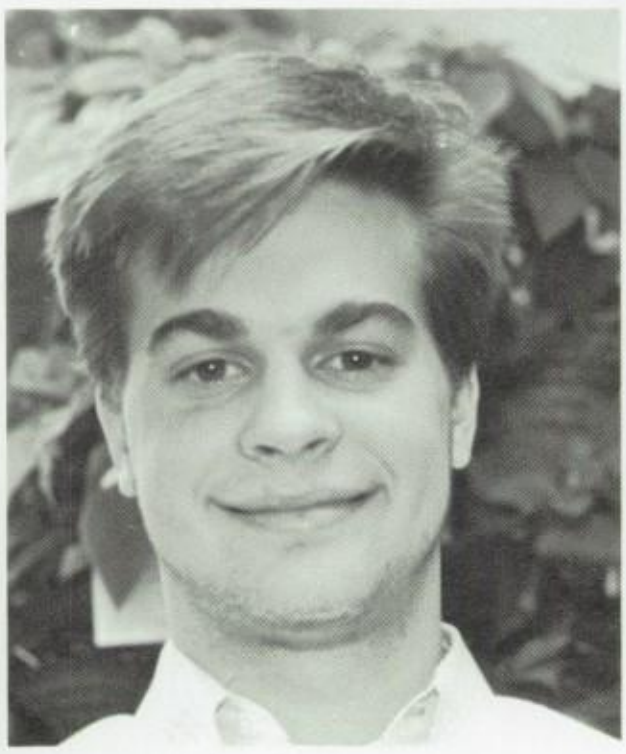
Royal Rebels

TODD BUTLER

NHS; Debate; Spanish Club-Secretary; YAG; Senior Superstars-Board of Advisors; Who's Who National Merit Finalist

PHIL BUCKELLEW

Debate-Pres.; NHS-Pres.; YAG-House of Rep.; Academic Decathalon; Who's Who; Senior Superstars-Board of Advisors; Young Life; Law Post 200; Command Scholar National Merit Scholarship



HELEN COCHRAN

CSG-Pres.; Quill and Scroll; Yearbook Staff-Section Editor; Announcer's Club; Who's Who; Diamond Doll; YAG; Forensics; Young Life

GAYLE BITTIKER

Student Council-Sr. Pres., Jr. Del., Soph. Pres.; Band-Jr. and Sr. Drum Major; A Capella Choir-VP Jr. year; CSG; NHS; Who's Who; Outstanding Sophomore

RHONDA DANIELS

Excelsior Zenith-Pres.; Homecoming Queen; A Capella Choir-VP; Forensics; Who's Who

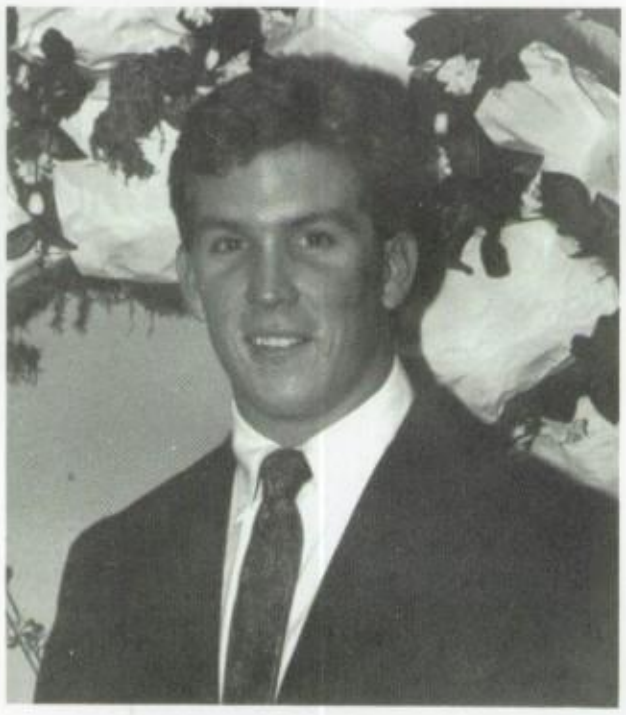
Royal Rebels

CHRIS PEARCE

Debate Team-Sec.; Whiz Quiz; Academic Decathalon; YAG; Football; NHS; Teen Court; Senior Superstars; Who's Who; Nat'l. Society for Distinguished High School Students; Quill and Scroll; Rebelation Staff

KATHY JO MCATEER

Class Favorite-Jr.; Diamond Doll; Howdy Queen-Fr.; Cheerleader-3 yrs.; NHS; CSG; 1987 Calendar-Sept.; Homecoming Princess; Art Club



CHRIS PITTMAN

Football-4yrs.; All Dist. Strong Safety; Baseball-4 yrs.; Track-2 yrs.; Howdy King-Jr.; 1987 Calendar-Dec.; Class Favorite-Soph. Jr; Outstanding Athletes of America; Senior Superstars

TAMRA KING

Outstanding Freshman and Sophomore; Volleyball-4 yrs.; Yearbook Staff; Student Council-4 yrs.; Young Life; Spanish Club; CSG; NHS; Tandy Scholar; Diamond Doll; Soccer-Manager

JOHN ROBINSON

Baseball; NHS; Allied Youth; Senior Superstars; A Capella Choir; Excelsior Zenith; Yearbook Staff

Royal Rebels

TOMMY STACY

Football-4 yrs.; Baseball-2 yrs.; Debate; Student Council; Senior Superstars; Track-1yr.; Howdy King-Sr.; Class Favorite-Jr.; 1987 Calendar-Sept.; Who's Who

BETH SULLIVAN

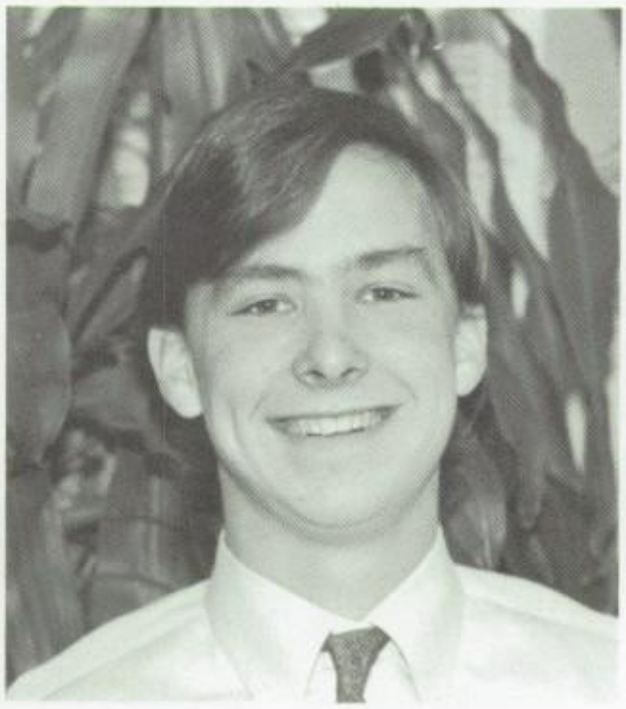
Class Favorite-Soph, Jr; Allied Youth; Spanish Club; Cheerleader-3 yrs.; Homecoming Princess; 1987 Calendar-Oct.; CSG; Who's Who; Diamond Doll; Howdy Queen-Sr.

JANET THOMAS

Excelsior Zenith-VP; Spanish Club; Rebel Rouser; B.C. Choir-Pres.

MITCH WILLIAMS

Baseball-4 yrs.; Football-1 yr.; NHS; Who's Who; Science Club



KEVIN WAGONER

Class Favorite-Soph.; Baseball-2 yrs.; Art Club; Law Post 200; Teen Court; Boy Scout Explorer; Senior Superstars

MANUEL SMITH

Picture not available; NHS; YAG; Excelsior Zenith; Senior Superstars; Allied Youth

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

"Student Council has tried to do more for the whole student body and not for just a small percentage of students."—*Student Body President,* Tifini Mayo

Left to Right: Marcy Beard, Tifini Mayo, Todd Canon, Misty Aebi

Pres. Tifini Mayo *2 yrs*

Vice Pres. Marcy Beard *4 yrs*

Sec. Misty Aebi *3 yrs*

Tres. Todd Canon *3 yrs*

SENIOR DELEGATION

"Unlike any other year, the senior year is the most exciting because the class pulls together, everyone is willing to help, and everyone is ready to graduate."—*Senior class president,* Gayle Bittiker

Clockwise from Top: Brian Smith, Tommy Stacy, Jennifer Miers, Tamra King, Lori Blanco, Greta Lauer, Michelle Dodds, Cami Wiegand, Amy Gordon, Kim Cain, Gayle Bittiker

Pres. Gayle Bittiker *3 yrs*

Vice Pres. Tamra King *4 yrs*

Sec. Lori Blanco *2 yrs*

Tres. Jennifer Miers *4 yrs*

Delegates:

Michelle Dodds *4 yrs*

Amy Gordon *2 yrs*

Brian Smith *1 yr*

Tommy Stacy *1 yr*

Merit Members:

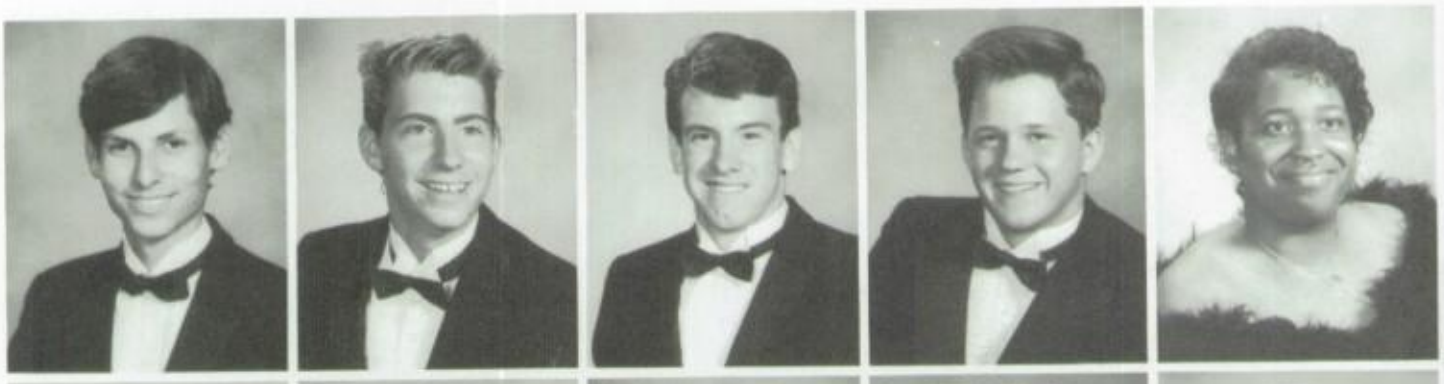
Kim Cain *1 yr*

Greta Lauer *3 yr*

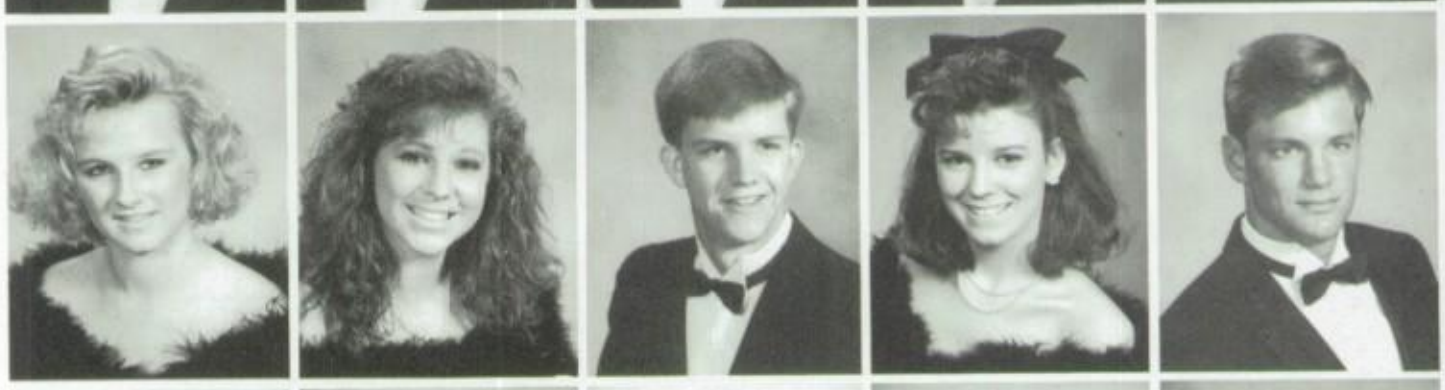
Cami Wiegand *1 yr*

CLASS making/breaking TRADITION OF '88

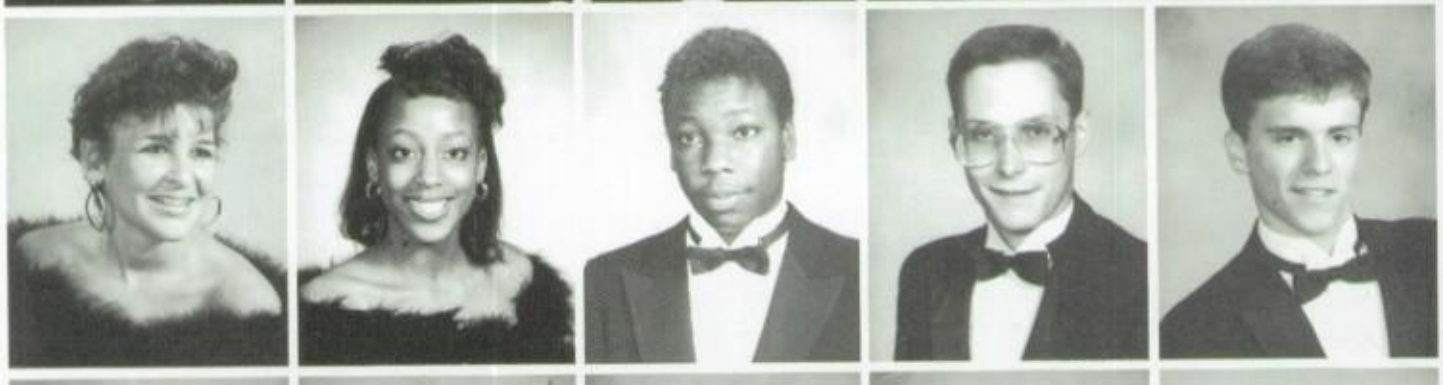
MITCHELL ABRAMSON
RON ALTON: Soccer
CHAD ANDERSON: Track; Cross Country; Football; Science Club
STEVE ANDERSON: Whiz Quiz-Capt.; Math Club; NHS
KATRENA ARMSTEAD: CSG; Basketball-**Mgr.;** Gospel Choir



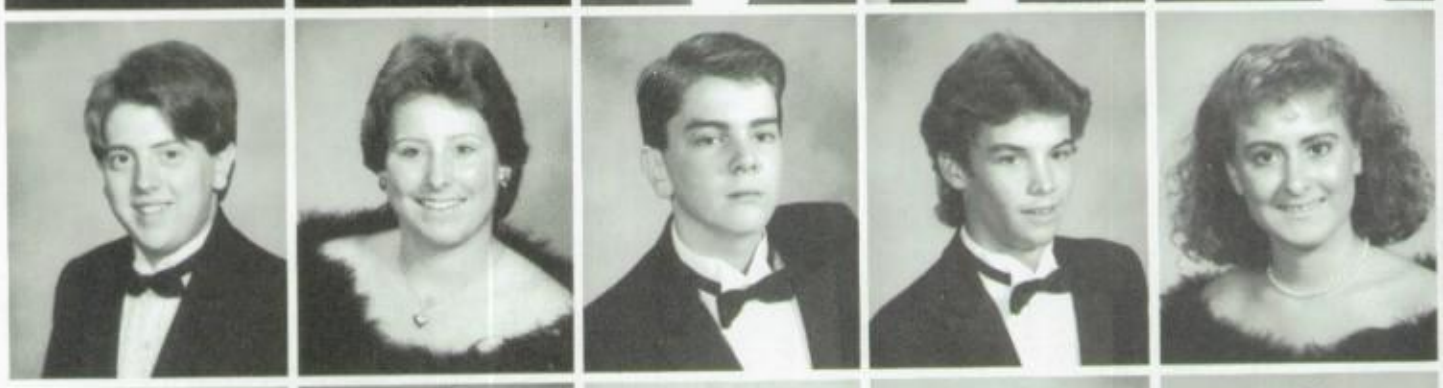
LISA ARNOLD
HEATHER ASHMAN: CSG; HERO; Camera Club; Newspaper Staff
HARVEY ATKINS: Spanish Club; ROTC; Yearbook Staff; Superstars
HEATHER AXLEY: Newspaper Staff; Tennis
BROCK BAILEY: Football-**Team Capt.;** NHS; Senior Superstars; Art Club; Spanish Club



TANYA BAILEY: Track; FHA; Soccer; French Club
LASHAUN BAKER
DEZMONA BANKS: HECE
JAMES BANNISTER: Track; Who's Who; Soc. Distinguished Am. H.S. Students
ANDREW BARNES: Drama; Science Club; Basketball-**Trainer**

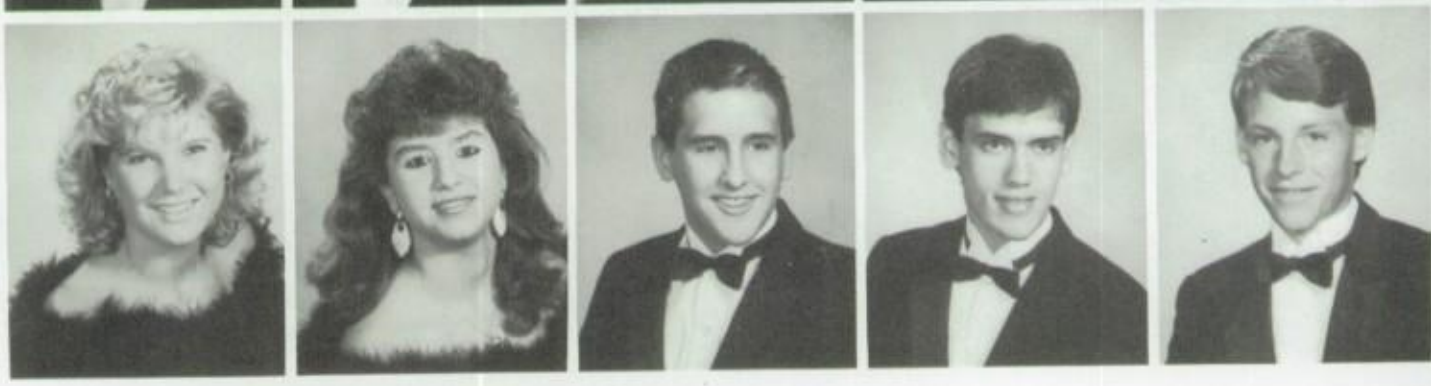


CLYDE BARNES: Baseball
DIANE BARRY
LARRY BARTHLOW: Baseball
BEN BAUMGARDNER
STACEY BAXTER: Forensics; Youth and Government; CSG; NHS; IAFS



JOE BAY: Fashion Design
ERIC BEAR: NHS; HECE
JENNIFER BEARD
MARCY BEARD: Student Council-**VP;** Yearbook-**Co-ed;** Quill & Scroll; CSG; German Club
ANESSA BEARDSLEY: Forensics; CSG

STEPHANIE BECAN: Soccer; Volleyball
PATRICIA BENAVIDES: VOE; OEA
MARK BENTON: Music History Club; Senior Superstars; Art Club; German Club; Golf
STUART BERGMAN: NHS; Superstars; Computer Math Club; Spanish Club; Science Club
BRIAN BERRY



JASON BEYETTE
DAVIDA BIRCHFIELD: Spanish Club; Colorguard; CSG
SCOTT BISHOP
GAYLE BITTIKER: Student Council-**Sr. Pres.;** Band-**Sr. Drum Major;** A Capella Chorus-**VP;** NHS; CSG
CLAY BLACK: Band; Yearbook Staff; Thespian Society

LORI BLANCO: Student Council-**Sec.;** NHS; Yearbook Staff; French Club; Who's Who
KEVIN BLESSING
MARIE BOB
ROB BOGGAN
TERRY BOTKIN: Football; Latin Club-**VP;** FHA-VP; Art Club

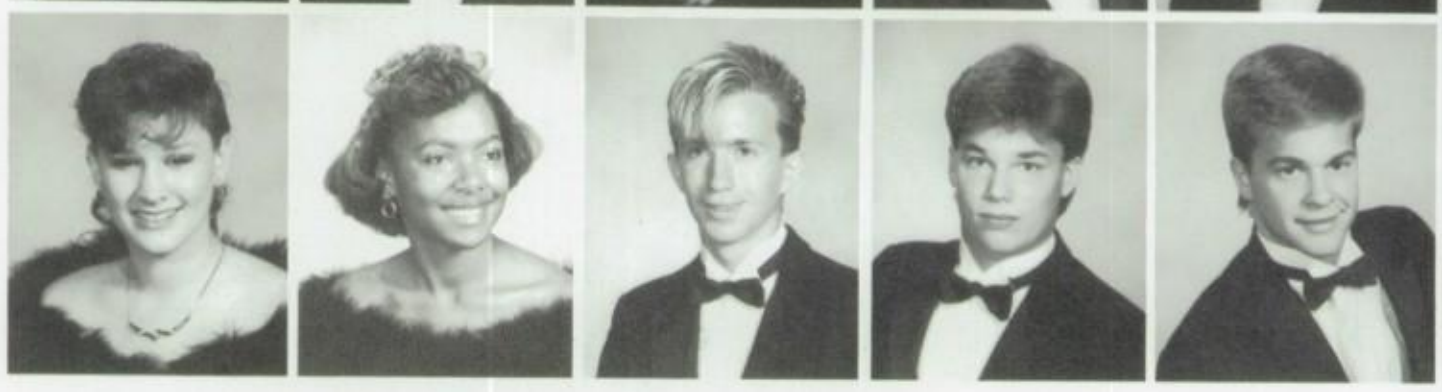
class of '88 SENIORS

ALTOGETHER AGAIN, the Class of '88 poses as a group for the last time.

CLASS making/breaking TRADITION OF '88

CYNDI BOUYER:
KENNY BOYSEN
DANA BOZEMAN: A Capella Choir; Band
RUSSELL BREESE: Soccer
CONLY BREWER: Senior Superstars; Young Life; Spanish Club

JANET BRITTON: Forensics; CSG; YAG; Who's Who; Announcer's Club
MILLICENT BROWN: Voleyball-**Cap.;** Basketball; CSG; Player of the Year Dist. 6-5A
MIKE BRYANT: Soccer; NHS
MARK BUCHANAN: Soccer; German Club; Spanish Club; Marching Band
PHIL BUCKELLEW: Debate-**Pres.;** NHS-**Pres.;** YAG; Acad. Decath.; Senior Superstars-**Exec. Tri.**



making TRADITION

One of the favorite traditions set by the class of '88 was the Homecoming bonfire. Held in Rendon with the help of their Volunteer Fire Department, the bonfire kicked off a fun-filled Homecoming weekend.

Seniors gathered in the student parking lot on Thursday before they formed an "unofficial" caravan for the fifteen minute drive.

"The parking lot was as full as it is on any school day. There must have been over a hundred cars," observed Senior Brigh Challgren.

With spirit yells led by the cheerleaders, the seniors rallied to show their support for Friday's big game.

The senior delegation, under the direction of president Gayle Bittiker and sponsor Mrs. Ward, wanted to leave its mark on Southwest High by bringing this years graduating class together in school spirit and fun.

—Karen Tatum and Dee Gventhoer

CHEERLEADERS LEAD THE CROWD in a spirit yell as the senior Homecoming float is torched.

MARK BUDAUS: Soccer; German Club
JASON BURNS: Baseball; VICA
JANIE BURROUGHS: NHS; CSG-**VP;** Latin Club-**VP;** Who's Who; Horticulture Club
JOHN BUTLER: Baseball; ROTC
TODD BUTLER: NHS; Debate; Senior Superstars-Exec. Tri.; YAG; Spanish Club-**Sec.**

CHRISTIE BYBEE: FHA; HECE-**Sec.;** HERO-**Treasurer**
KIM CAIN: French Club; NHS; Student Council
RAQUEL CALDERON: Yearbook
SEAN CALDWELL: ROTC; Computer Club
CHRIS CAMPBELL: NHS; Who's Who; Senior Superstars; Horticulture Club; Golf

SHELLEY CANON
KENNETH CANNON
J. CAPPS: Tennis
WESLEY CARSON: Marketing and Distributive Education
STEDSON CARTER: Football; Rebel Rousers

TONY CARTER
SUPARNA CHAKRABORTI: NHS; Academic Decathalon; Rebelation
BRIAN CHALLGREN: FHA; Marching Band; Spanish Club
MARK CHAMBERS
LILY CHANG

SHOWNA CHANG: Basketball-**Capt.;** NHS; CSG; U.I.L. Piano Solo; Acad. Decath.
KEITH CHENOWETH: Marching Band; Who's Who; Ink Spots; Rebelation; Symphonic Band
JOHNNY CHI
KIM CHUPIK
RON CHRISTNER: NHS

SHAH CHOWDHURY: Math Club; Science Club
ROBBIE CISSNA: A Capella Choir; Chorus; ICT
CLARENCE CLARK
JAY CLARK: Rodeo; ICT
KRISTEN CLARK: V. Cheerleader; Volleyball; YAG; Thespian; NHS

CLASS making/breaking TRADITION OF '88

KENNY CLEMONS
ROBERT CLOUSE
DAVID COBB: Tennis; Spanish Club; Senior Superstars
CHRIS COBLE: German Club; Newspaper; Senior Superstars; Music History Club; Baseball
HELEN COCHRAN: CSG-**Pres.**; Yearbook-**Sec. Ed.**; Quill and Scroll; YAG; Forensics

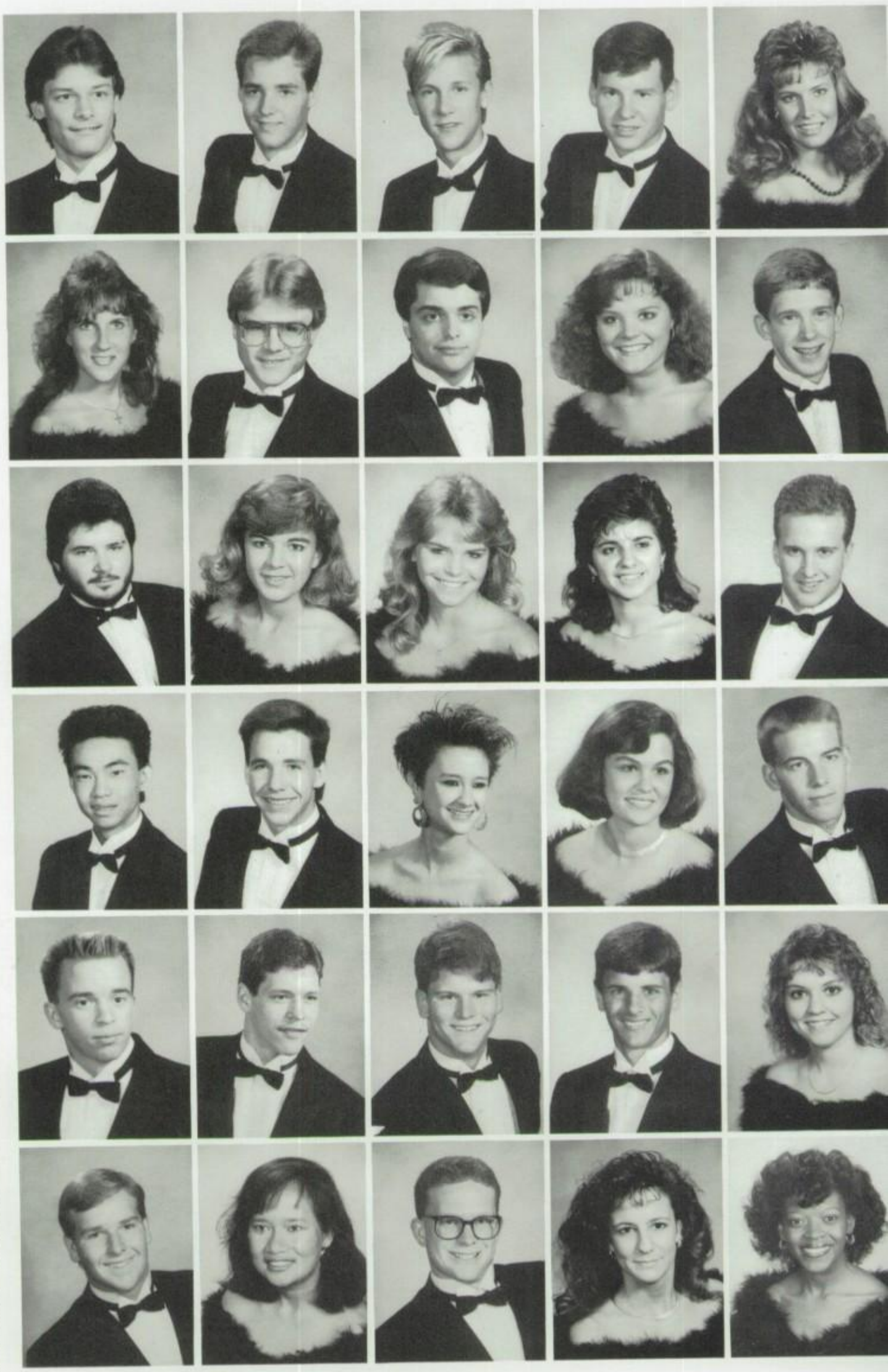
ROXANNE COGDELL
JAMES CONE: Rodeo Team
ANTHONY COLELLO: Spanish Club; Camera Club; Orchestra; OEA-**Vice Pres.**
PAIGE CONNER: Newspaper-**Ed.**; Quill and Scroll; CSG; YAG; Batgirl; Announcer's Club
RUSTY COOK

RICKY COOMER: NHS
KERRI ANN CORLEY: German Club; Science Club; CSG; Track-**Manager**
AMY CORNISH
CLAUDIA COSCIA: NHS; French Club; Spanish Club-**Treas.**; Russian Club-**Pres.**; IAFS
BRYAN COTTON: Football; Allied Youth; Science Club; Art Club; Senior Superstars

HAK COTTON
KEITH COUGHLIN
LUAN COX:
Tennis; Student Council-**Treas.**; Science Club
CAREN CRANE:
Swim Team; French Club; AFS; NHS; CSG
GREG CRANFORD:
Football; Baseball; NHS

NIELS CREMER:
Football; Track
WILLIS CROWDER:
Yearbook; Band
TIM CRUMP: Band
CHRIS CULPEPPER:
Golf; YAG; Who's Who; French Club**TRISH CULPS:**
Tennis; CSG; Track; Basketball

SCOTT CUNNINGHAM:
Baseball
BETHANY CURA
KENT CYS:
Football; NHS; Russian Club; Who's Who; Track
LEEANNE DANIEL:
Who's Who; CSG
RHONDA DANIELS:
Excelsior Zenith Club-**Pres.**; A Capella Choir-**Vice-Pres.**; CSG; Forensics



DAVID DAVIS: Whiz Quiz; NHS; Medical Careers Club; SOS
RAYMOND DELCAMBRE: Track; ROTC
KIRK DERRICK: Baseball; Science Club; Spanish Club; Senior Superstars
DION DILLARD: Basketball; Football
LISA DIVINESS: Thespian; Insight; HECE; HERO; FHA; Bowling

MICHELLE DODDS: Student Council; NHS-**Vice. Pres.;** Yearbook-**Assoc. Ed.;** Quill and Scroll; YAG
COLLEEN DOMATOR
JULIE DONNELLY: Swimming; German Club; YAG; CSG
KELLY DOSKOCIL: NHS; Basketball; German Club; Yearbook; Band; Math Club; JA
THOMAS DRANSFIELD

class of '88 SENIORS

CHEERING FOR THE REBELS, the Seniors show spirit at one of their last football games.

CLASS making/breaking TRADITION OF '88

GARY DRUMMOND
SEAN DUEWEL: Football; Baseball; Senior Superstars
PUALANI DUGAN: Basketball; NHS; Spanish Club; CSG
BRIAN DUNN: Forensics; Who's Who; Senior Superstars
RUTH EDWARDS: Excelsior Zenith Club; JROTC-**Drill Team Comm.**; HQ

TERRENCE EDWARDS
DAVID ELLIS
JOMONIA ELLIS
WILLIAM ELMORE: Russian Club; ROTC: Computer Club
DEVON EMBREE

breaking TRADITION

Seniors this year not only broke tradition, but in doing so, broke the law.

Having been denied the right to paint the streets the night before Homecoming, one group (who shall remain unnamed) took it upon themselves to carry on the tradition with or without approval.

They gathered late Thursday night, paint in hand and spirits high, and commenced the vandalism.

Students on Friday morning were not only greeted by paint not yet dry, but also with a "senior" car destroyed and painted red, blue, and white. The only issue was that while being someone's senior car, it was not ours, but Paschal's.

Getting rid of it posed another problem, which was promptly resolved. Supposedly stolen again, the car was torched and finally towed away.

—Amy Krehlik, Debbie Teagarden, and Krista Moberg

AFTER BEING DENIED THE RIGHT to paint the streets, some upperclassmen creataed a car full of spirit.

KARISSA ENSOR: Soccer; CSG; Concert Choir-**Vice-Pres.**
PAMELA ERION: NHS; Spanish Club; CSG; Who's Who
JOHN ERSKINE: German Club; Science Club
ISRAEL ESQUIVEL
LAWUNZA ETHERIDGE

CASEY EVANS: Forensics; Debate
KIMBERLY EVANS
WILLIE FABILA: ATCE; VAC
WHITNEY FAIRCHILD: Volleyball; Track; Cross Country
KRISTEN FELAN: Insight

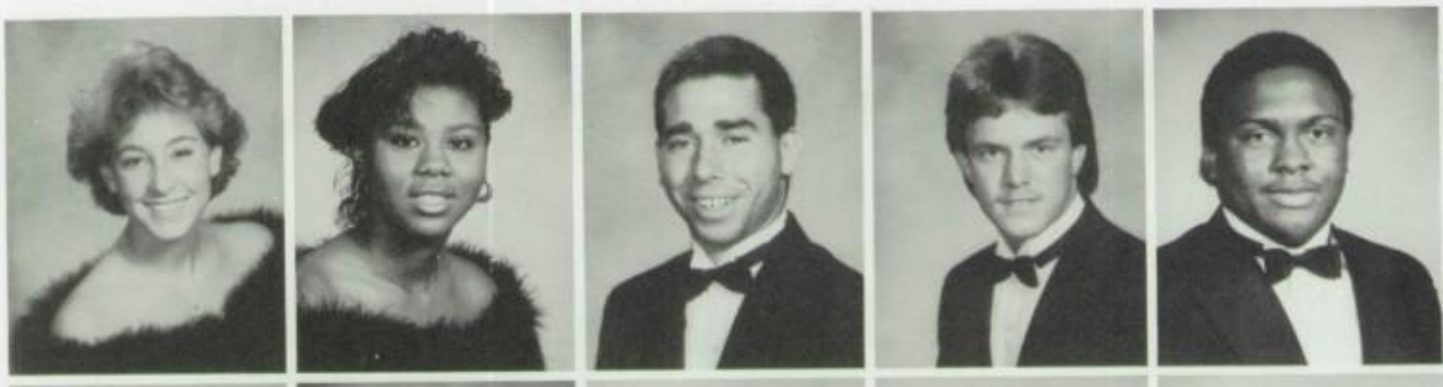
MATTHEW FELDMAR
DEBBIE FERGUSON: OEA
HEATHER FLEMING: Track; Cheerleading; CSG
LANCE FLEMING: Track; Creative Writing Club
HEATHER FREEMAN

SCOTT FOSTER: Tennis; Football
TREVI FOXWORTH: Band-**Squad Leader:** Forensics; Horticulture Club
PEGGY GARDNER
RALPH GARLAND: Fashion Design; Art CLub; Insight; ROTC
MARIE GARRETT: Track; Volleyball; CSG

MARGIE GARZA: Soccer; Volleyball; Basketball; CSG; Who's Who
ALBERT GARICA: NHS
DANA GIBBS: FHA; HERO-HECE
TOBY GIESSUEBEL
TERESA GILLEY: CSG; Music History Club

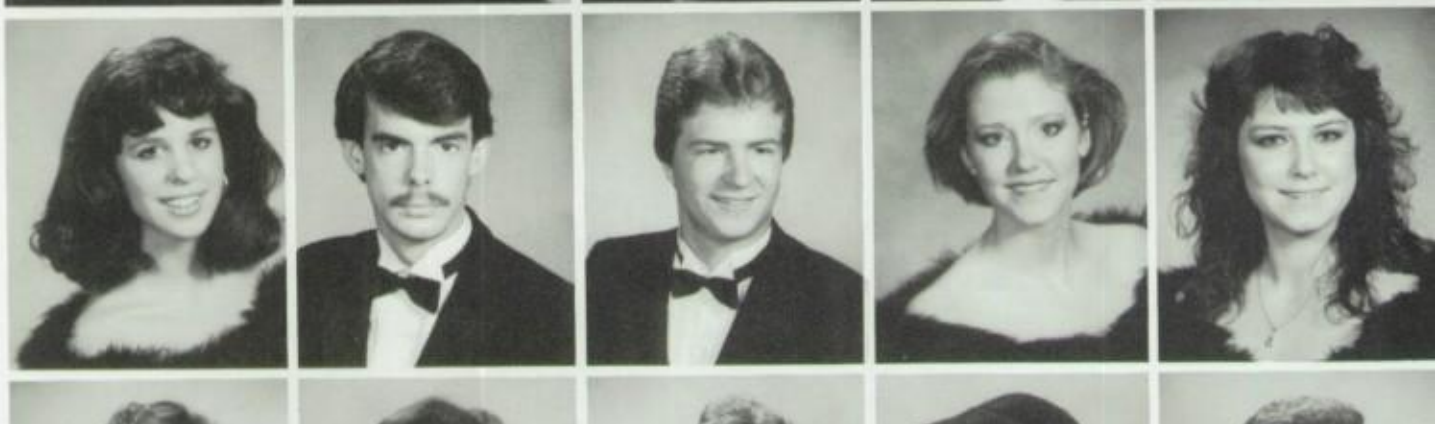
JODY GLUCK: CSG; Art Club; YAG; Spanish Club; Allied Youth
KELLE GOOLSBY: Cheerleading; Batgirl; NHS; CSG-**Vice. Pres.;** FHA-**Vice. Pres.;** FHA-HERO-**Pres.**
AMY GORDON: Student Council; Forensics-**Vice. Pres.;** Who's Who; Batgirl; Allied Youth
DAVID GRASTALD: Allied Youth; YAG; Science Club; Announcer's Club; Tennis

LESLIE GRAVES: Cheerleading; NHS
FINISHA GRAY
KEVIN GREENSPAN: Tennis; Art Club; German Club; Music History Club; Superstars
BRAD GRIFFIN
RANDALL GRIGGS: Football; Boxing; Camera Club



DEANNA GUENTHOER: Yearbook; Who's Who; French Club
COLLEEN GUTTICK
TAMI HAMILTON: FHA; French Club; Golf
JASON HANNON
LORI HARPER

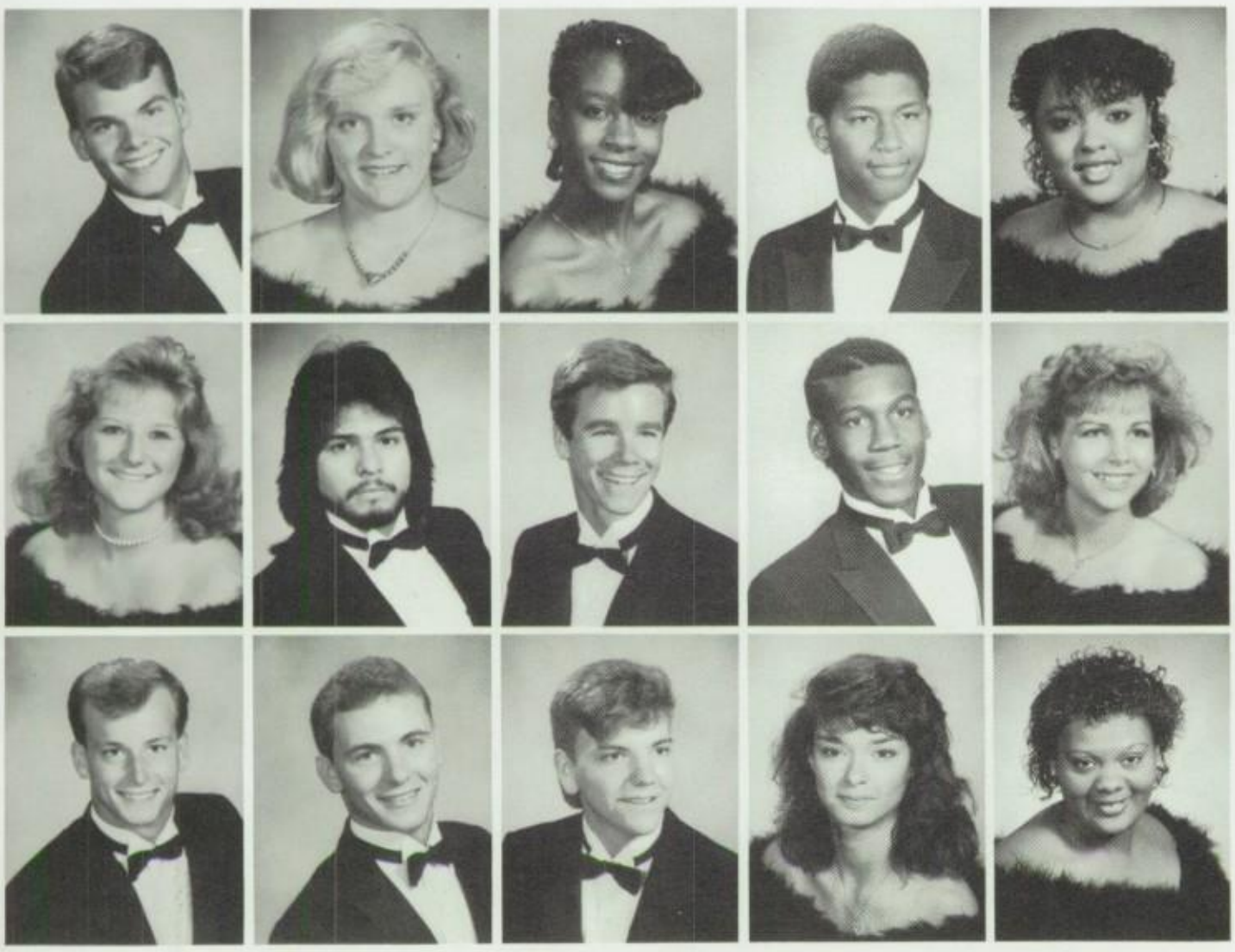
JODY HARRIS: Student Council; AFS-**Co-Pres;** CSG
CHARLES HARRISON: French Club
ERIC HART
MONICA HARVEY: Insight
TAMMY HASBRON: HECE



JENNIFER HAWKINS
LAURA HEALTH: Yearbook; Youth & Gov't; NHS; CSG; French Club
JENNIFER HELFRICH: OEA; Who's Who; VOE
NICOLE HEMPHILL: HECE
TRAE HIGH: German Club

HEATH HILLIS: Insight
DARLA HILLMAN
DEENA HILLMAN: DECA
PATRICIA HINSON: Basketball; ICT
CLIFF HOLLAND: German Club; Youth & Gov't; Basketball

KYLE HOOPER: Art Club; Track; Baseball
SCOTT HOPKINS: Boxing; ROTC; HECE; ICT
MIKE HORN: Soccer; Football; A Capella Choir; District Choir; Superstars
MATTHEW HUDDLESTON: Senior Superstars
RANDY HUNT: French Club



JOHN HYRE: Football; MDE; Soccer
KATRINA INGRAM: German Club
LARKETTE JACKSON
ROBERT JAMISON: German Club; UICA: Matah Club; Bowling
BENITA JANES

JENNIFER JERNIGAN: FHA-**VP;** German Club; Soccer
RAY JIMENEZ
CHRIS JOHNSON: Baseball
DEREK JOHNSON
VICKI JOHNSON: German Club; Drama

BRETT JOHNSTON: Who's Who; Baseball; Allied Youth
MICHAEL JOHNSTON: DE
KYLE JONES
MONICA JONES: CSG; French Club; Art Club
STEPHANIE JONES: Gospel Choir; HECE; CSG

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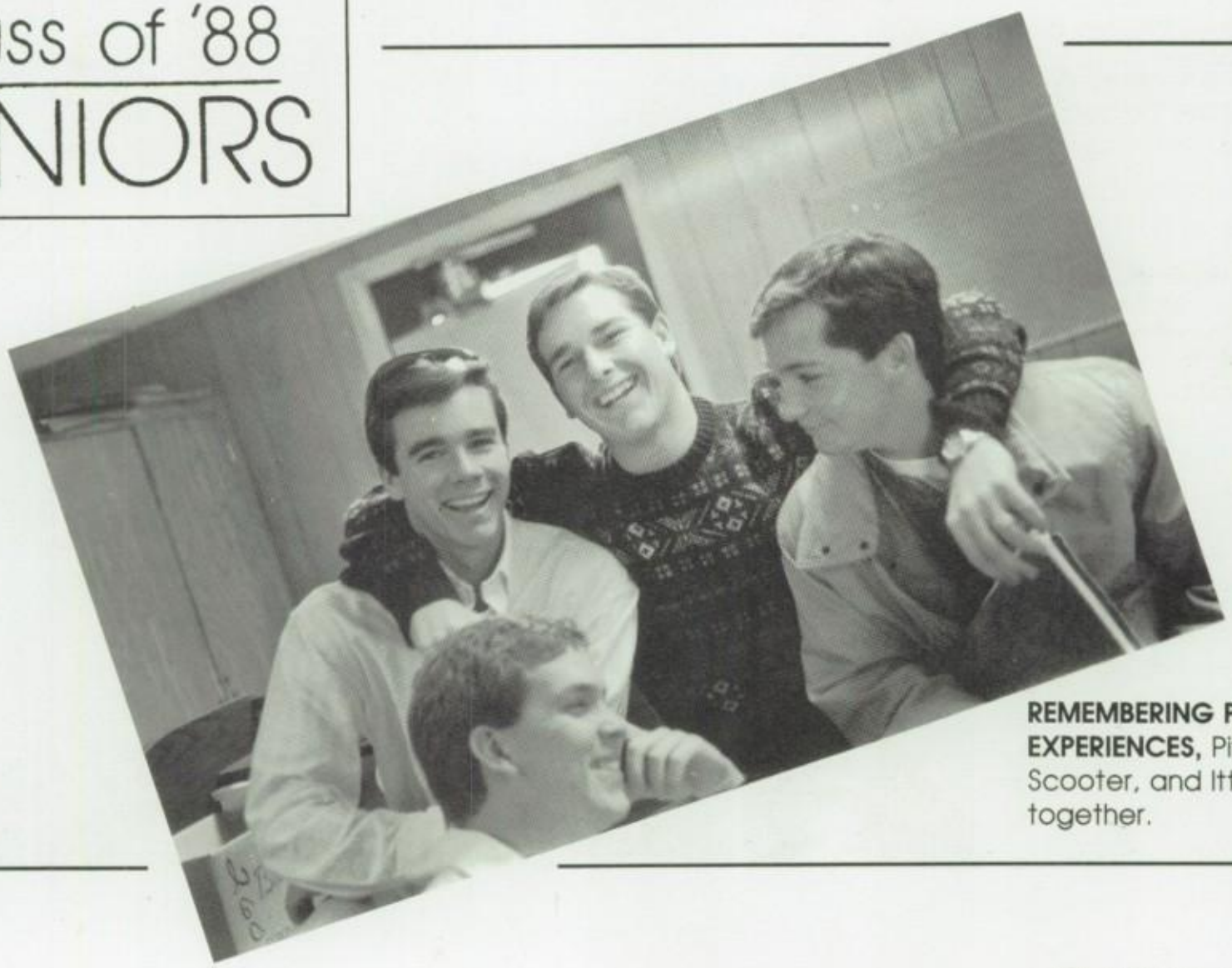


REMEMBERING PAST EXPERIENCES, Pitt, Chris Jo, Scooter, and Itty laugh together.

CLASS making/breaking TRADITION OF '88

TONI JONES
TONYA JONES: Red-Cross Club
MERYL KALPAN: Spanish Club; French Club
JOEY KAZELIS
KEVIN KELLY: ROTC; Russian Club

CHERYL KEY: Band-**Squad Leader;** NHS; German Club-**Pres.;** All-City Band
JANET KEY
MARY KEY
ROBERT KILPATRICK
KIM YOHAN

making TRADITION

A new tradition came to life this year among the seniors. Since street-painting was "outlawed" for the third year in a row, the seniors decided to come up with a substitute. So, the senior delegation went out and bought several huge canvases and set the students free with paintbrushes and markers at the following float meeting. The participation was excellent, as Senior Mark Budaus commented, "Painting the canvas went over very well, and it gave us something different to do to give us a break from working on the float."

After all the possible destruction to the canvases was complete, they were hung up along the fence on Alta Mesa for everyone to see on parade day.

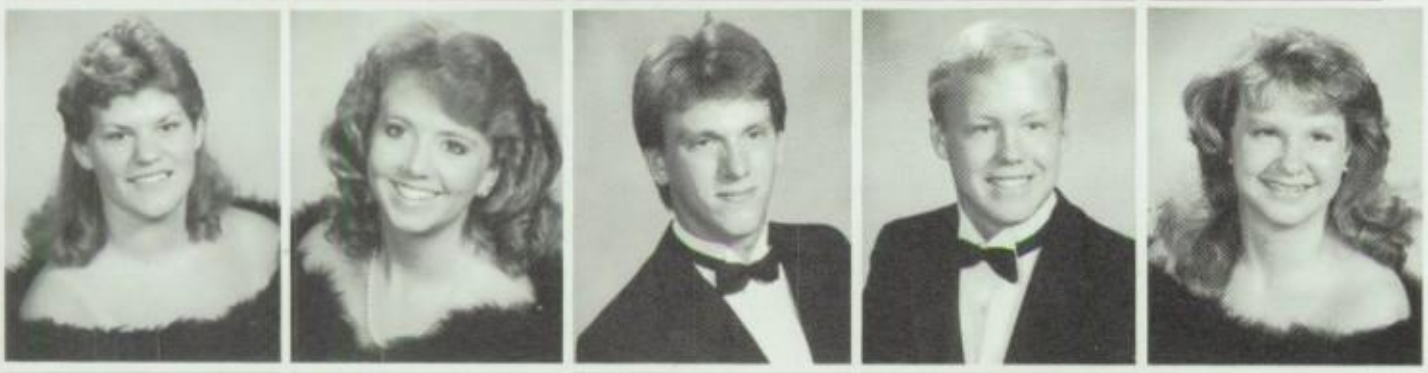
A new tradition was begun, and it hopefully will continue. Gayle Bittiker, senior, said, "Instead of painting the streets, we found something that was acceptable to show our spirit, and even though it wasn't real big this year, hopefully it will continue and get bigger and better each year."

—Tamra King

SENIORS PUBLICLY DISPLAY their artistic talent on parade day.

JENNIFER KING
NATHAN KING
TAMRA KING: Volleyball; Student Council-**VP;** Annual Staff; NHS; Bat Girl
BRUCE KIRBY
JON KLEINER

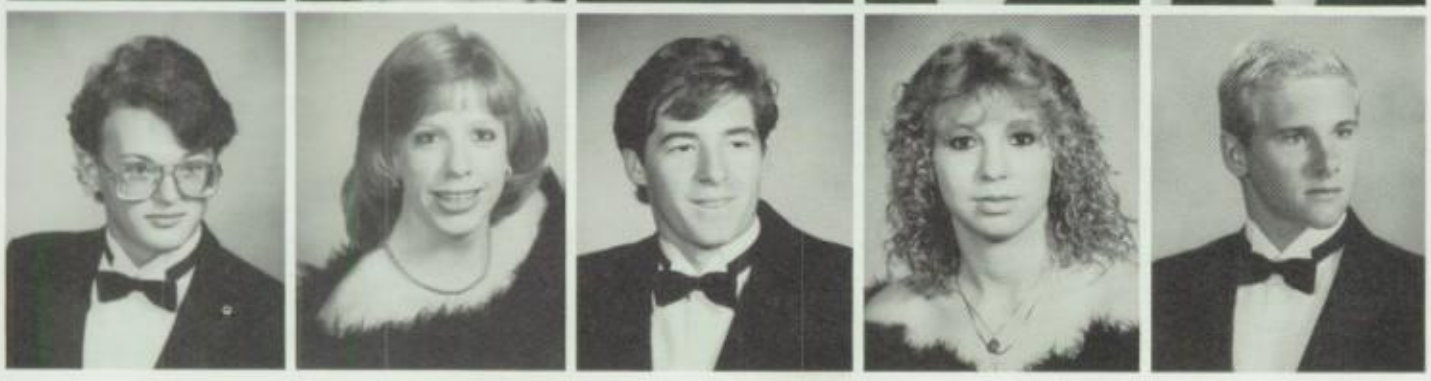
CARLOTTA KNUDSON: Drama; Inkspots; NHS; German Clubs; CSG
KATHY KOBUS: FHA-**Pres.;** CSG; Spanish Club
MARNIE KOSSE
AMY KREHLIK: Student Council; Yearbook-**Section Ed.;** Quill and Scroll; CSG
WILLIAM KRAUSE



RACHEL KRIEGER: Acapella Choir; Southwest Singers; Band
ANGELA KURZ: CSG; Young Life; French Club
REESE LANG: Football; Tennis
HAL LAMBERT: Football; Baseball; Allied Youth; Senior Superstars; NHS
LISA LANNINGHAM

KRISTIN LARSEN
KRISTIN LARSEN
DEBRA LAVAKE
GRETA LAUER: Student Council; French Club-**VP:** AFS Club; NHS
CLIFF LEA

HALLIE LEE: ROTC-**Battalion Commander:** Drill Team; Color Guard; Track
MICHELLLE LEFFLER: Cheerleading; NHS; Forensics; Who's Who; Allied Youth
STACEY LELAND: FHA/HERO-**officer**
RICK LEMONS: Youth and Government; Cycling Club; Soccer
ALAN LENZ: Track



JOSEPH LESLEY: SOS Club; Latin Club; Art Club; AFS Club; Russian Club
DYAN LETBETTER: Rodeo Booster; Spanish Club
MICHAEL LETTERMAN: Music History Club
DIANNE LEWIS
HOWARD LICHTMAN: Music History-**Pres.;** Whiz Quiz; Academic Decathlon; Football; Spanish Club

CLASS making/breaking TRADITION OF '88

STEPHEN LINDSEY: Football; Baseball; Senior Superstars
HWEI PING LING: Art Club; VOE; Word Procesing
LANCE LINSCOTT
KRISTI LOBRECHT: Latin Club; Voleyball; Soccer; Art Club; CSG
CHRIS LOQUIDICE

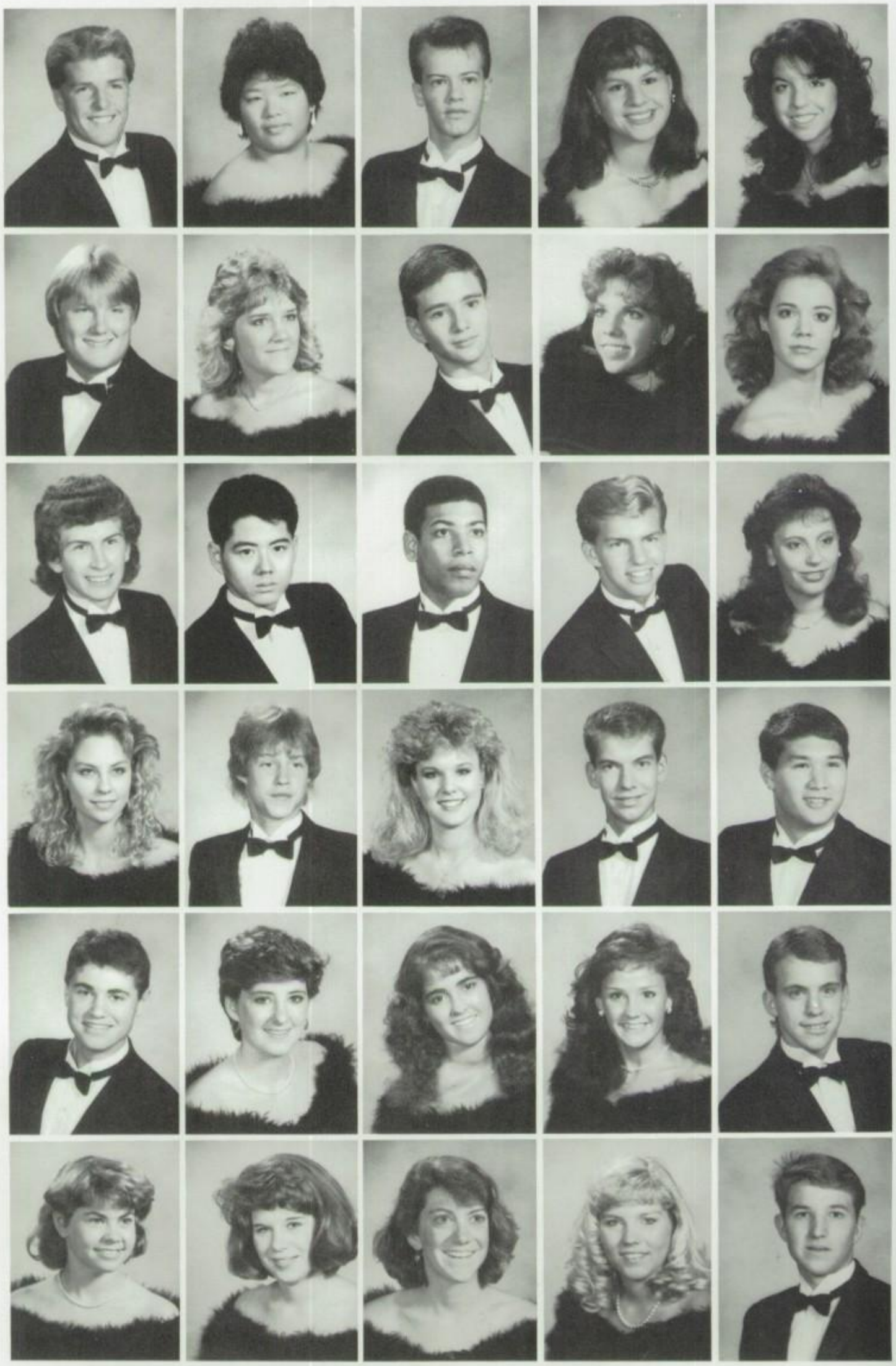
LARRY LONG: Football
SHEA LONG
ROCKY LOVE
JENNIFER LOVETTE: HECE; HERO; FHA
LARA LUXEMBERG: Drama; Choir

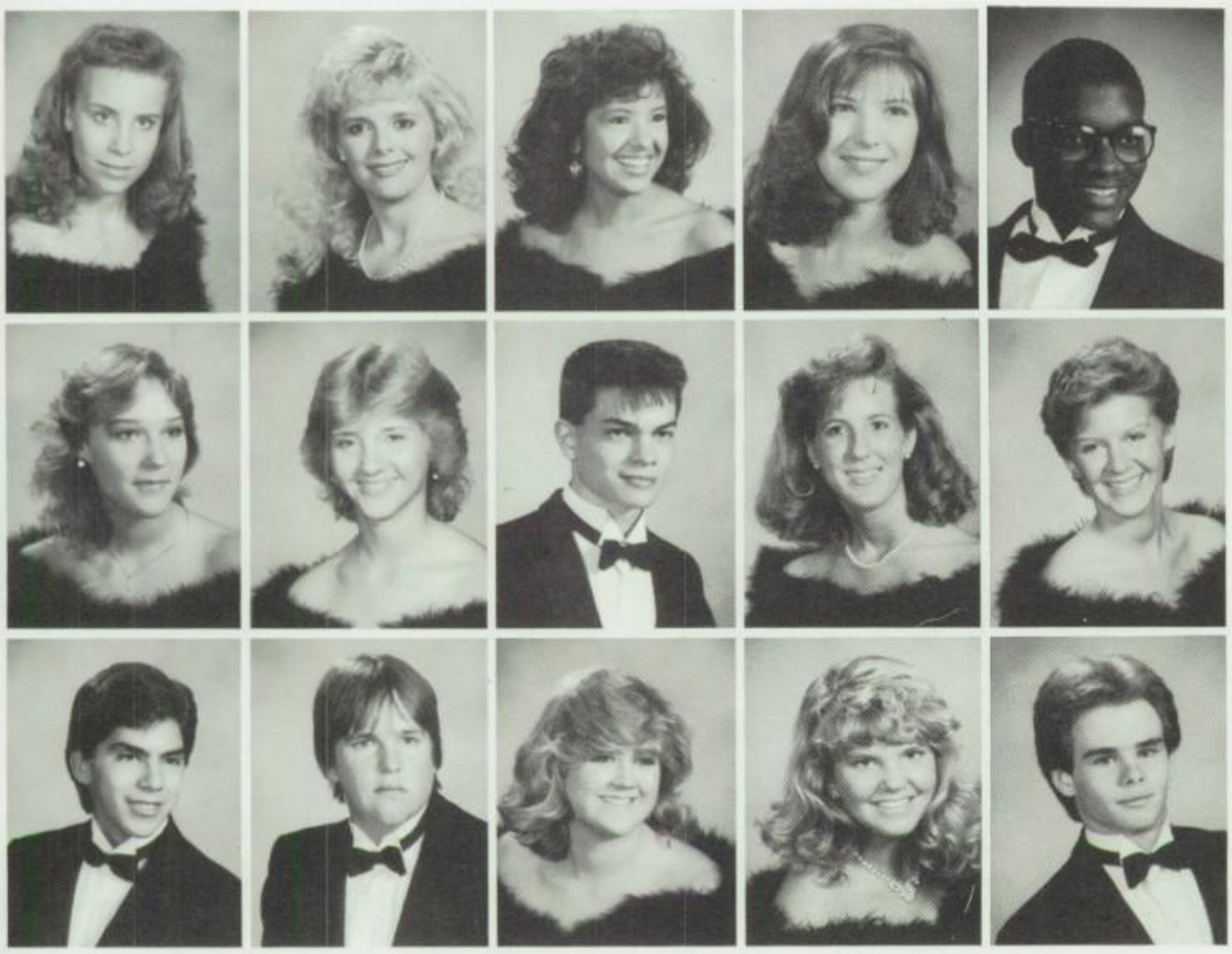
HENRY LYNN: Senior Superstars
DAVID MABLE
DAVID MADISON
BRANDON MALONE: Baseball; Spanish Club; Art Club
CHRISTINE MARCUS

NICOLE MARONDE: Art Club; Spanish Club; CSG
STEVEN MARTEN: NHS
MITZIE MARTIN: Cheerleader; YAG; Spanish Club; Yearbook; CSG
TRACIE MARTIN: Basketball; Tennis
WALTER MARTIN

PHIL MAURO: German Club-**Treasurer;** Soccer; Art Club; Allied Youth
TIFINI MAYO: Student Council-Pres.; Bat Girl; YAG; Allied Youth; Basketball
BONNIE MCALLISTER: Swimming
KATHY JO MCATEER: NHS; Cheerleading; Art Club; CSG; Diamond Doll
CHRIS MCBRAYER: Football

HOLLY MCCLUSKEY
RANDI MCCORMACK: DECA
KIRSTEN MCGREGOR: Band
APRIL MCKENNA: YAG; Yearbook; CSG; German Club; Volleyball
CHRIS MCKNIRE: Track





TANYA MCKOWN: Football-**Manager;** CSG; Announcers Club
RONICA MEERS: FHA-**Pres.;** CSG; German Club
GINA MENDOZA
JENNIFER MIERS: Student Council-**Treasurer;** Debate; Forensics
OLIVER MILLER: Basketball; Track; Showchoir; A Capella Choir

KIM MINTER
TYCHA MOLNAR: Art Club; Choir
JOHN MONTGOMERY: Debate; Senior Superstars; Whiz Quiz; YAG; Acad. Decath.
EMILY MOORE: Track-**Manager;** German Club; Art Club
SHANNON MOORE

DAVID MORA
KELLY MORTON
PAIGE MORTON
JENNIFER MOUAT: Cheerleading; Soccer; Yearbook; Quill and Scroll; Volleyball
SEAN MULLIGAN: Football

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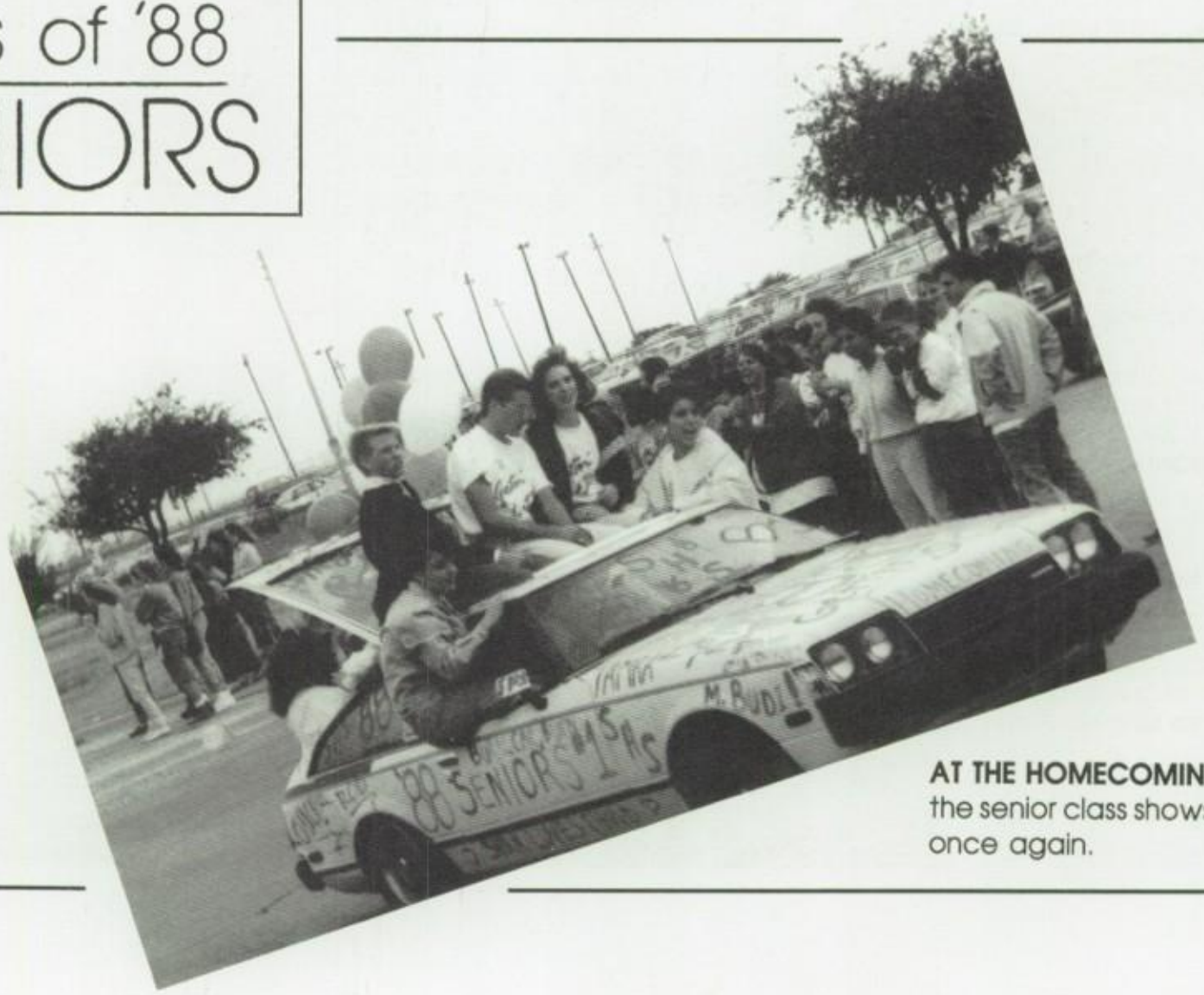


AT THE HOMECOMING PARADE the senior class shows their spirit once again.

CLASS making/breaking TRADITION OF '88

DAWN MUSGROVE
JOEL NANCE: Soccer; Inkspots
ELAINE NAVA: HECE; Chorus
THOMAS NELMS: Senior Superstars; Music History Club; Track; Band
CHRISTI NELSON: Tennis; German Club; Medical Careers Club

ERIN NELSON: Who's Who; Swimming; Track; Soccer; CSG; French Club
BILLY NEWMAN: ICT; JA
MELISSA NEWMAN: VOE
DUSTIN NEWTON: Basketball; Track
KIM NGYEN: Basketball

breaking TRADITION

When the prospect of finally getting Senior t-shirts arrived, a controversy of themes arose. The two most favored themes were "Grab Some Reality" and "Getting Out."

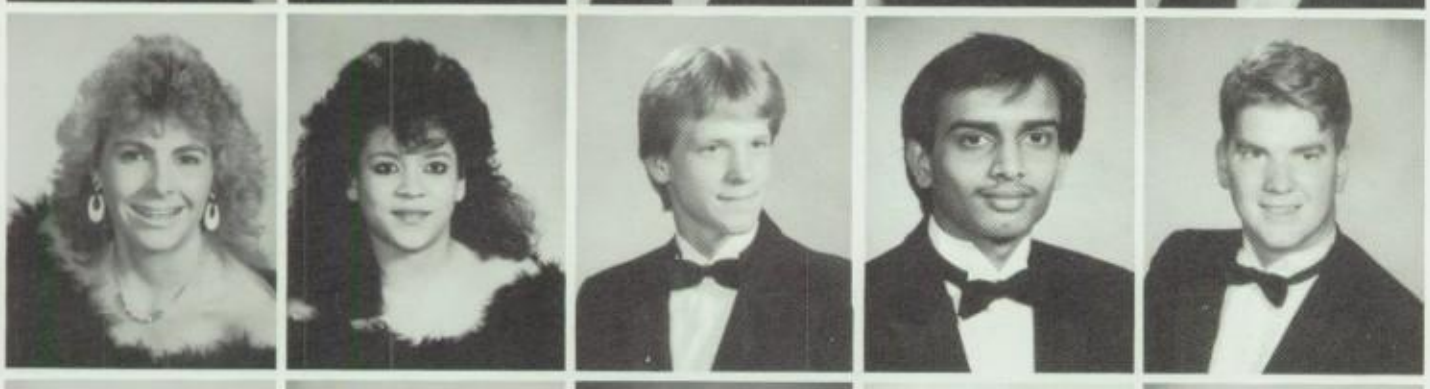
Some Seniors only liked one theme, but many others liked both. Tifini Mayo said, "I chose 'Grab Some Reality'. It made me think of our class more." Clarence Clark had a different opinion. "I thought 'Grab Some Reality' was stupid. It just didn't make any sense, so I chose 'Getting Out'. "I liked 'Getting Out'", said Jennifer Miers, "but I got both because in the future they will bring back fond memories."

The Senior t-shirts were a success this year, especially with two themes. "I really think that our t-shirts are nifty. They do the 'Late Night with the Class of '87' wrong," K.C. Cannon.

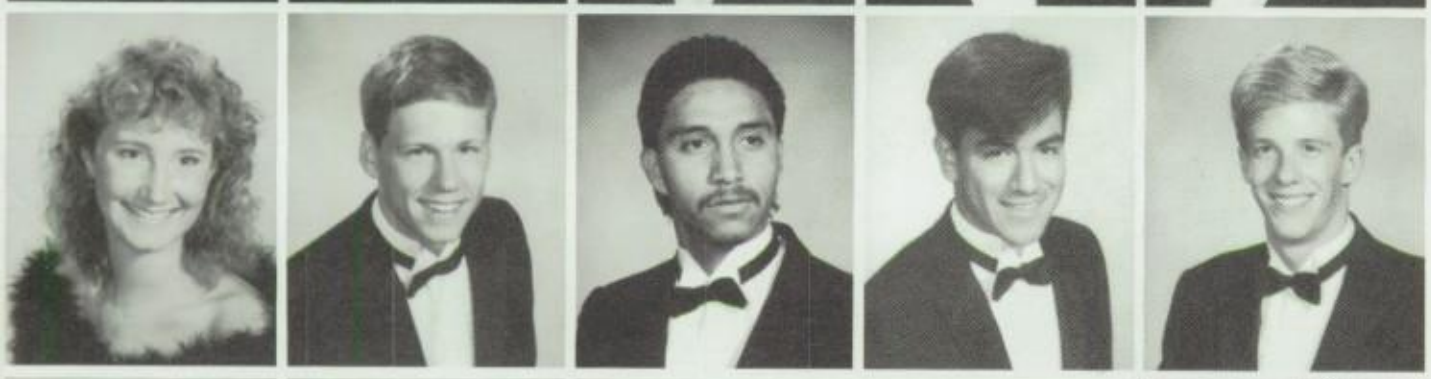
Krista Moberg

DISPLAYING THEIR INVDIVIDUALITY, Senior Hal Lambert and Mrs. Ward (affectionately known as MAW) sport the two variations of the senior spirit shirts.

KIM NICHOLS: VOE; Chorus
JENNIFER NOLAN: Yearbook Photographer; Band
ADAM NUNN: Thespian; Tennis; Science Club
DEBORAH OGDEN: Yearbook-**Assoc. Ed.;** CSG; NHS; Quill and Scroll; Who's Who
JIM OGDEN: Yearbook/Newspaper-**Assoc. Photo Ed.;** Camera Club-**Pres.;** French Club



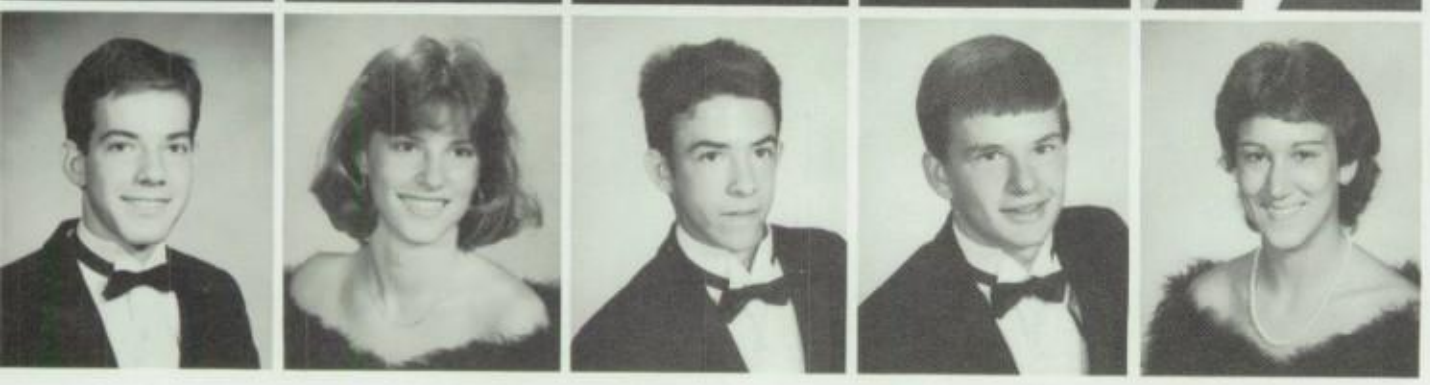
PAULA OGDEN
CATHY OLIVAR
WESLEY ONEAL
MANISH PATEL
CHRIS PEARCE: Whiz Quiz; YAG; Academic Decathlon; Newspaper; Senior Superstar



CHRISTINA PELHAM: Volleyball; CSG-**Treas.**
BOB PEPPERDINE
LUIS PEREZ
SEAN PEREZ
SCOTT PERRY

KIRSTEN PIETSCH
CHRIS PITTMAN: Football; Baseball; Accounting Club; Senior Superstars
KIRSTIN POWELL: French Club
BILL POWLEY
BRENT PRESSLEY: Baseball; Basketball; Spanish Club; German Club; Senior Superstars

EMMA PRIETO: DECA
JIL PRINCE: Batgirl; Art Club; Spanish Club; CSG
CHERYL PROSSER: Track
SANDRA PULLIAM: Inkspots; German Club
ROBERT PURNELL: Football; HECE



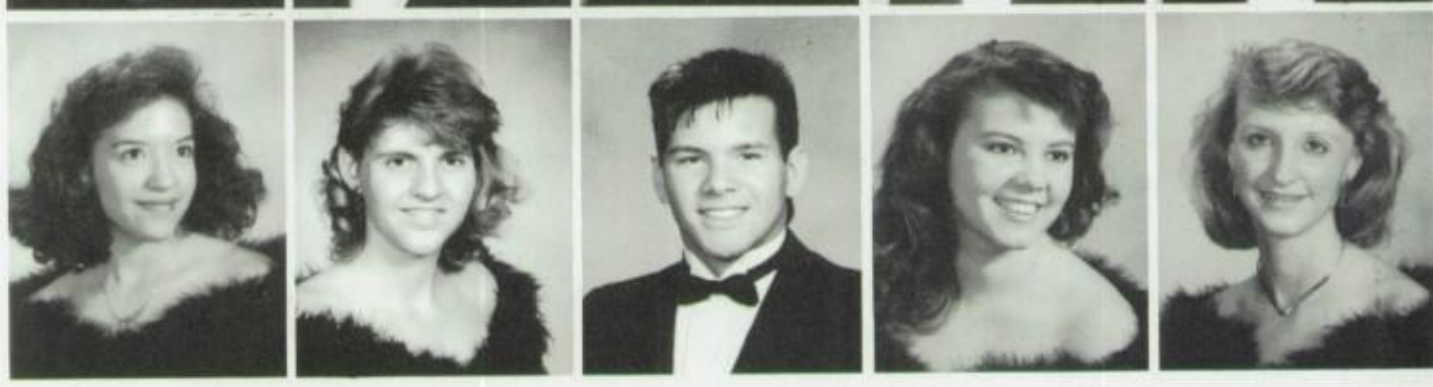
MICHAEL PUSEY: Band; NHS; YAG; Whiz Quiz; Senior Superstars
TIFFANY RAIBORN: NHS; CSG; Science Club; Spanish Club
GARY REESE: ROTC
JOHN REGAN: Whiz Quiz; Senior Superstars; YAG; NHS; Academic Decathlon
MICHAELEEN REMUALDO: Basketball; Soccer; Track; CSG

CLASS making/breaking TRADITION OF '88

DEBBIE REYNOLDS
BECKY RICHARDS
DANA RICHERSON
JENNIFER RICHEY: Band-**Captain;** NHS; All-City Band; French Club
BIL ROBERTS: Baseball; HECE; German Club

BRENDA ROBERTS
CLAY ROBERTS: Football; German Club; Camera Club
STACY ROBERTS: Student Council; Annual Staff-**Section Editor;** CSG
JOHN ROBINSON: NHS; Annual Staff; Excelsior Zenith; Baseball; Sr. Superstars
ALEX RAMOS

LE'ANN ROSAS: Football Manager; French Club; Announcers Club; CSG
TRIST ROSENBAUM
JOHN ROWLAND: Football
MICHELE ROWLAND: French Club; IAFS Club; Who's Who
DONNA RUSH



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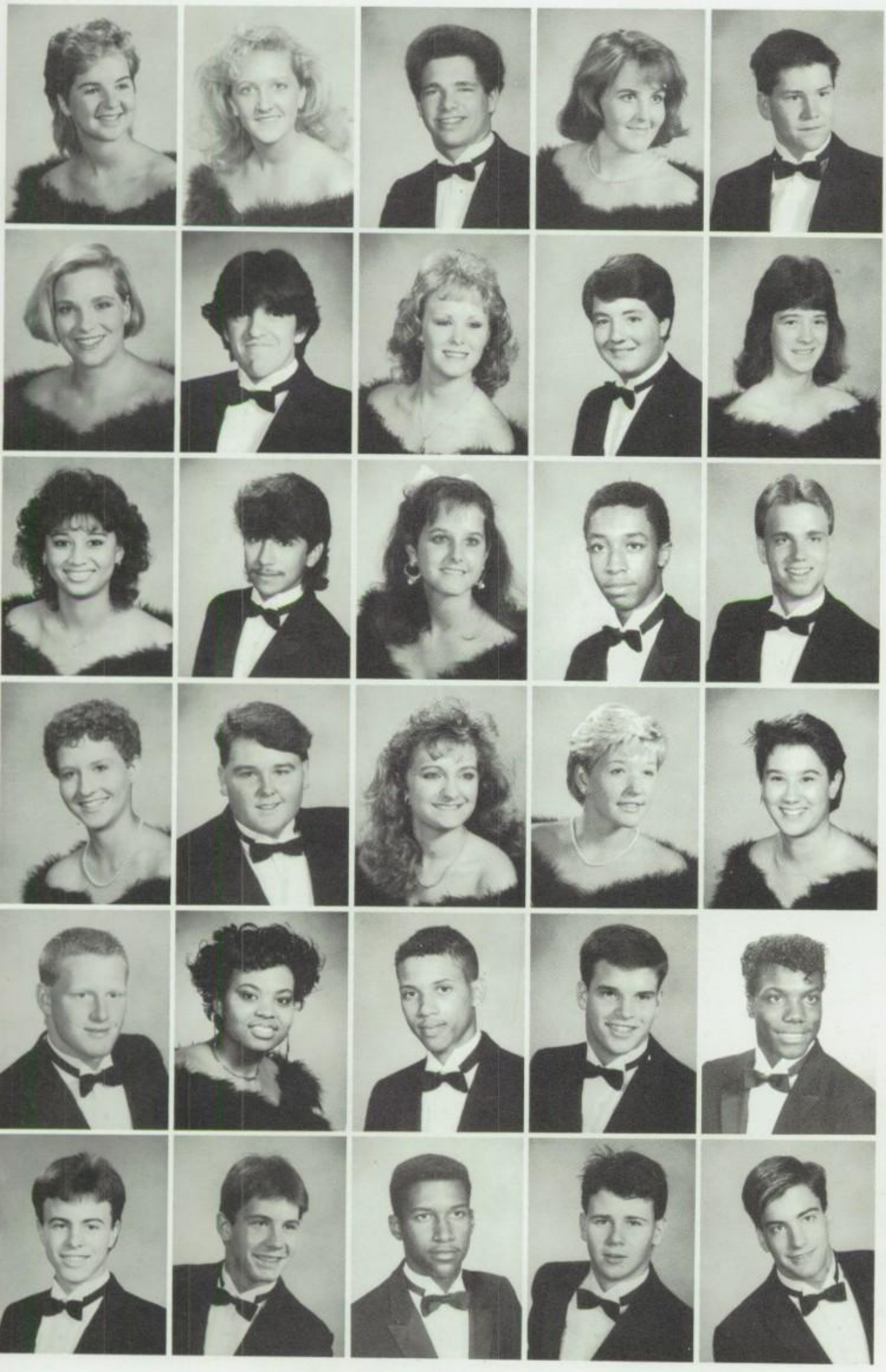
PARENTS, TEACHERS, CHILDREN, AND STUDENTS watch in amazement as the awesome senior float rolls on by.



JAMES RUSSAKOV: Rebelation; CSG
KELLE RUSSELL: Cheerleading; Allied Youth; CSG
MIKE RUSSELL
TRACEY RUTLEDGE: Forensics; Soccer; Allied Youth; Announcers Club; Inkspots
CHRIS RYCKELEY

BROOKE SANDERS: Insight; Inkspots
WILLARD SANTEE
STEPHANIE SASSER: HECE
BRYAN SCHORN
KATHY SCHUMACHER: Science Club; NHS

KATHY SEAY: ROTC; VOE Club
GEORGE SELESTINO
JENNIFER SELLERS
CHANDLER SESSION
GARY SEWELL: Spanish Club

WENDY SEWELL: Rodeo; Spanish Club; Science Club; Latin Club
BRET SHORES
ALLISON SCHOULTZ: French Club; CSG; Announcers Club
MICHELLE SIEPIELSKI: Annual Staff-**Photographer;** CSG; Young Life; NHS
SUE-ANN SILVENIS: Forensics; Choir; Tennis; Who's Who

MARK SKARDA: Football
ANGELA SMITH: Drama Club; Basketball
ANTHONY SMITH
BRIAN SMITH: YAG-**Senator;** Debate-**Parliamentarian;** Student Council; NHS
MANUEL SMITH: NHS; Excelsior Zenith; Sr. Superstars; Allied Youth; YAG

ROBERT SMITH
SCOTT SOUTH
ALPHONSO SPARKS
CLINT SPORT: Rodeo Team
TOMMY STACY: Football; Baseball; Student Council; Sr. Superstars

ANN STALLINGS
MARK STANLEY
ANDY STARNES
DANIA STEFANOI
BROOKE STEPHENS: Who's Who; Riding Club; Insight; AFS

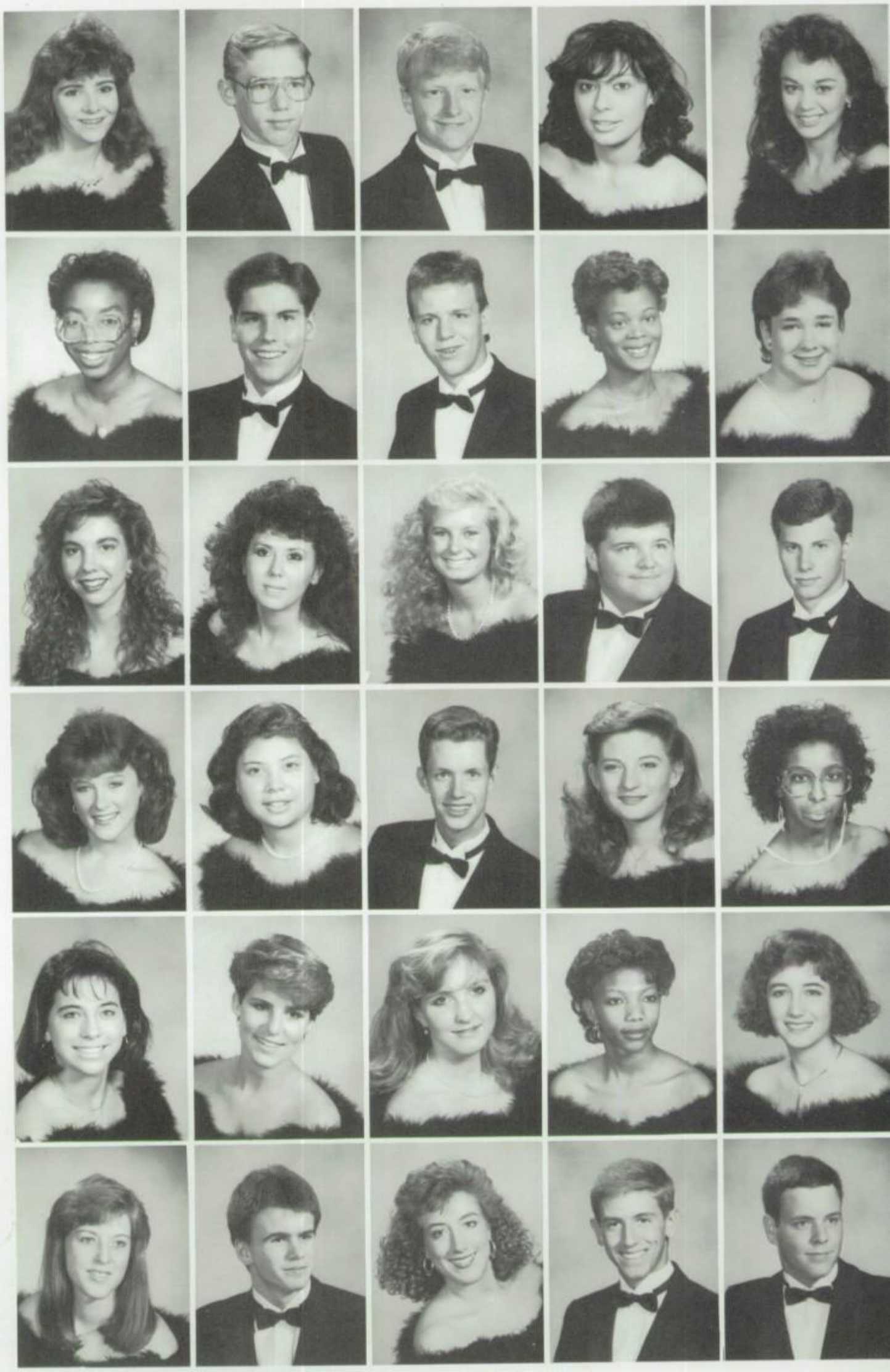
ZENOBIA STEVENS: NHS; Excelsior Zenith Club-**Treas.;** Announcers Club; CSG; JA
CHAD STEWART: Bsktbl; Spanish Club; Bowling; Music History Club; Art Club
STEPHEN STEWART
TERI STEWART
VICKI STOKES: Who's Who; Volleyball; German Club

JENNI STRINGER: Forensics-**Treas.;** Art Club; CSG
NANCY SUAREZ
BETH SULLIVAN: Cheerleading; Batgirl; Youth & Gov't; Horticulture Club
PAUL SURRATT: Rodeo
CHRIS SWAFFORD

SUSANNE SWIFT
ALISON SWIHURA: Yearbook-**Co-ed;** Varsity Soccer; NHS; CSG; Quill & Scroll
MARK SWINDELL: Baseball; French Club; Basketball
KAREN TATOM: Rebelation-**Asst-ed;** NHS; Volleyball; CSG; Quill & Scroll
DESHAZIER TAYLOR

JENNIFER TAYLOR: Youth & Gov't; CSG; Young Life; Science Club
TERRI TAYLOR: Youth & Gov't; Allied Youth; CSG; German Club
DEBBIE TEAGARDEN: Student Council; Yearbook; CSG; Quill & Scroll; German Club
JANET THOMAS: Choir-Pres; Excelsior Zenith-**VP;** CSG; Spanish Club
SHARON THOMAS: NHS; All-City Band; Insight Staff-**Co-ed;** Orchestra; Band

KATRINE THOMPSON
PATRICK THOMPSON: Baseball; Spanish Club
SHANNAN THOMPSON: CSG; Soccer; Youth & Gov't; Allied Youth
JEFF TOLER: Baseball; French Cluf; Youth & Gov't
JOE TOMME



STALLINGS

making/breaking TRADITION

VARGAS

TIFFANY TREPT: Volleyball
JOE TRIMBLE: Cycling Club; Youth & Gov't; Baseball; French Club
TRALONDA TRIPLETT: Basketball; Science Club-**Pres.**; Math Club-**VP.**; CSG-**Sec.**; Academic Decathlon
JENNIFER TURNER: Literary Magazine Staff
VERONICA TYLER

MICHAEL ULRING: Baseball
JULIA USELDING: Cheerleading; NHS; Allied Youth; CSG
PAUL VADEN: Band; Math Club; Science Club; Computer Club
MELISSA VALENTINE: Yearbook-**Asst-ed.**; Quill & Scroll; CSG; Latin Club
MICHAEL VARGAS: Baseball; Superstars

breaking TRADITION

The Senior class of '88 has often striven to differentiate themsleves from prior classes, not afraid to break traditions. Such was the case when several seniors fought to break a school precedent.

In past senior panoramic pictures, the cheerleaders have been placed on the front row, arm in arm. This year, a group of senior guys began a petition to stop this practice, believing that it would show "superior" or "autonomous" groups within the senior class. They wanted the picture to show unity, rather than separation in the senior class.

They drafted a petition, and circulated several copies to different parts of the school. In the span of one day, over half of the senior class had signed the petition in agreement with the clause.

Petitioners were anxious and presented their cause to school administrators. But, administrators were hesitant because of the suddenness of the petition. There was only one day until the picture.

After it looked like their petition's request would not be granted, the male petitioners resolved to wear shirt and tie making themselves noticeable in protest.

However, the petitioners made it clear that they had nothing against the cheerleaders, but rather the circumstances surrounding them.

—Chris Pearce, Taunee Johnston

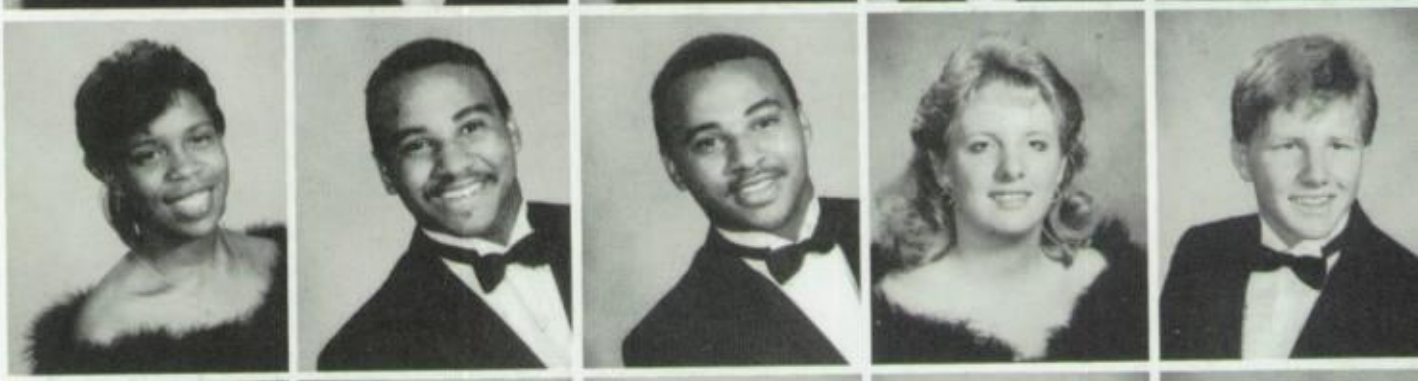
BEFORE SIGNING THE PETITION, Seniors Todd Butler, Chris Campbell, David Cobb and Thomas Nelms read it thoroughly.

RICHARD VICKERS
MICHAEL VINSON
RONDA WADE: Basketball; Gospel Choir; FHA; HECE-HERO
KEVIN WAGONER: Baseball; Sr. Superstars
LUIS WAINSTEIN: Academic Decathlon; Whiz Quiz; Sr. Superstars; YAG; Spanish Club

JIM WAKEFIELD: Band
JOEL WALKER
TAMMY WALKER
TERRY-LYNN WALKER: Chorus
CHERYL WALLACE

CHRISTI WALLING
MICHAEL WALLINGFORD
NANETTE WALTON: Forensics; Announcers Club; Band
CLIFF WARNER: Senior Superstars
PATTI WARREN

TAMMY WARREN
DAVID WATERS
DON WATERS
SHERRI WATKINS
LANCE WEAVER: Baseball



ELAINE WEIDE
RENEÉ WEILAND
JULIE WELCH: Art Club-**Pres.**; NHS; Who's Who; Annual Staff-**Art, Photographer**
SHERLYN WESSON: Chorus
BRIAN WHISENHUNT

KEVIN WHITE: Baseball; German Club; Golf; Football
MARY WHITE: JROTC; Drama; Debate; Drill Team; Homemaking
JENNIFER WHITTENBERG: French Club; Spanish Club; FHA
CAMI WIEGAND: Forensics-**Pres.**; Annual Staff-**Photo Ed.**; Student Council
LISA WIGGINS: Annual Staff

GARY WILLIAMS: Basketball; Chorus
KAREN WILLIAMS: FHA; VOE: OEA
RENEE WILLIAMS: Band; Gospel Choir; ICT; Jr. Achievement
TAMMIE WILLIAMS
MITCH WILLIAMS: Baseball; NHS; Football; Who's Who; Science Club

LESLIE WILLIS
DEBBIE WILSON: NHS; Band; Math Club
SHANNON WILSON
CARY WINTERS
ANGELA WOOD

MICHELLE WOOLSEY: Cross-Country; Track; Soccer; MDE
MICHAEL WYSS
KELLI YOUNG
BRENDA ZIMMERMAN: VOE
TODD ZIMMERMAN

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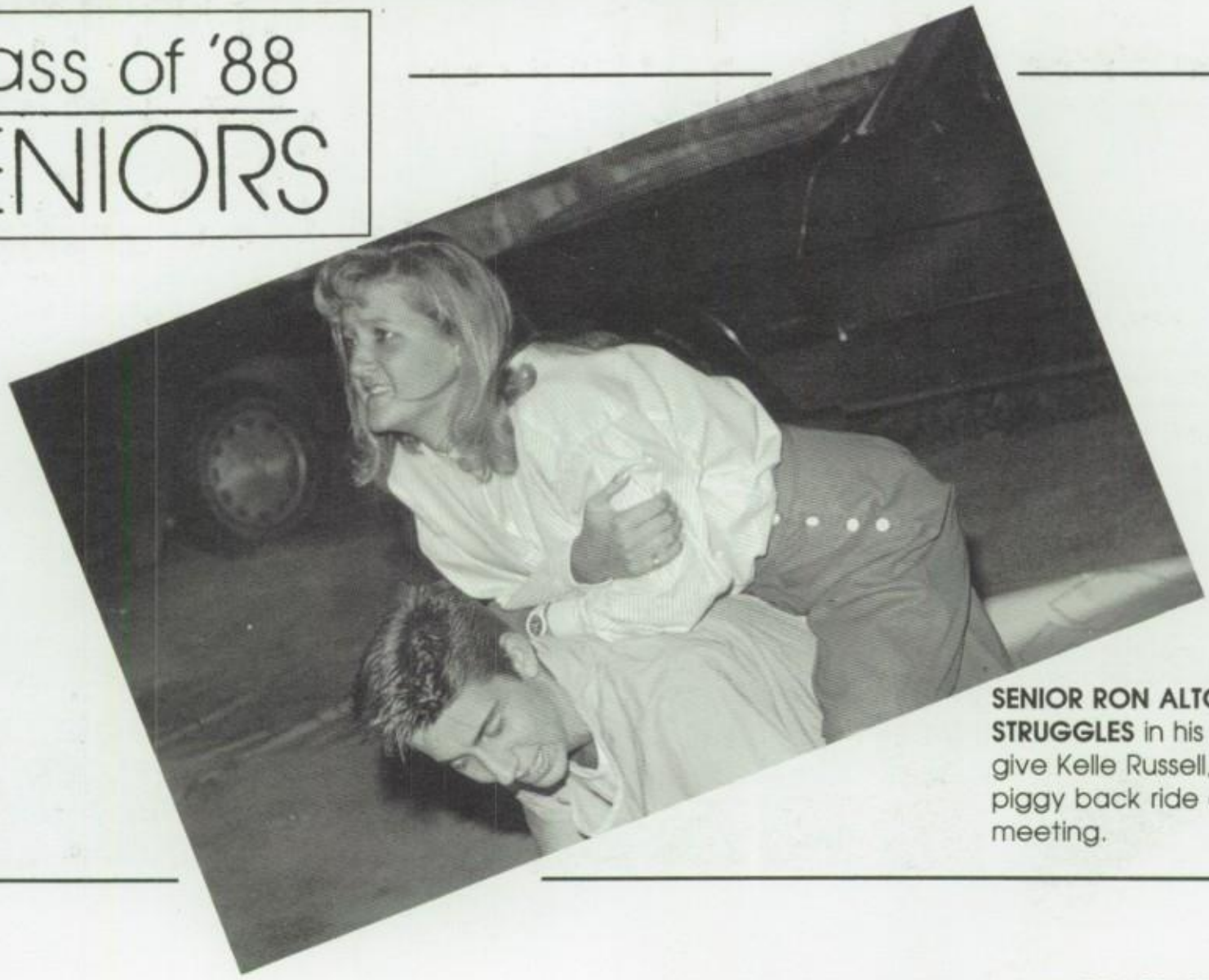


SENIOR RON ALTON STRUGGLES in his attempts to give Kelle Russell, senior, a piggy back ride at a float meeting.

• SENIOR • superlatives

FUNKIEST
Kelle Russell, Luis Wainstein

MOST FLIRTATIOUS
Austin Weeks, Julie Donnelly

QUIETEST
Michael Pusey (not pictured: Suparna Chakaborti)

MOST OBNOXIOU
Bryan Cotton, Jody Gluck

HARDEST WORKER
Brian Smith, Gayle Bittiker

BROWNEST NOSE
Kelly Doskicil, Brock Bailey

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Phil Buckellew, Tamra King

MOST ATHLETIC
Chris Pittman (not picture
Tralonda Tripplet)

BEST DANCER
Paige Connor, Lance Fleming

FUNNIEST LAUGH
Jennifer Mouat, John Regan

CRAZIEST DRIVER
Bryan Schorn, Debbie Teagarden

MOST LIKELY TO REMAIN A SENIOR
Jennifer Whittenburg, Er
Kreger

SHORTEST
ne Burroughs,
dd Zimmerman (?)

TALLEST
Oliver Miller, Jody Harris

MOST CREATIVE
Chris Pearce, Cami Wiegand

FRIENDLIEST
Michelle Leffler, Cliff Lea

BEST PHYSIQUE
Nelson, Sean Duewel

BEST LOOKING
Beth Sullivan, Tommy Stacy

PRETTIEST SMILE
Lori Blanco, Mannie Smith

PRETTIEST EYES
Helen Cochran, Chris Cullpepper

BEST DRESSED
ther Axley, Cliff Holland

MOST LIKELY TO GET MARRIED
Kelly Gooslby, Kenny Boysen

MOST LIKELY TO STAY SINGLE
Jennifer Bilz (not pictured: Hal Lambert)

PRETTIEST HAIR
Kathy McAteer, Irish Huddleston

MOST SPIRITED
y Gordon, Kevin Waggoner

MOST STUDIOUS
Todd Butler, Showna Chang

Pictures taken at:

BORDEN'S FLORIST

Supervised by Debbie Teagarden and Amy Krehlik

First Row: Liz McDaniel, Robin Perry, Marny Lambert **Second Row**: Mark Harris, Mike Gonzalez, Bill Hallgren

Marny Lambert
Mike Gonzalez

Marney Lambert's classmates have elected her their Howdy Queen for the past three years.

Lambert maintained a B average and served on Student Council. Since entering Southwest as a freshman, she has been busy with Allied Youth, Young Life, Youth and Government, and the German Club.

Mike Gonzalez' forte was the ability to combine athletics with a good grade point average.

Gonzalez played baseball, one of his favorite sports activities.

Robin Perry
Mark Harris

Friendly Robin Perry, varsity cheerleader, was no stranger to student activities. Long a favorite with her teachers and classmates, Perry was elected Most Outstanding Freshman, Most Outstanding Sophomore, and Sophomore Favorite and was in Allied Youth.

Mark Harris is very athletic and has been rewarded for his many attributes to the Rebel baseball team. Mark also was in the Art Club and was voted sophomore favorite. Mark formed a two man cheering squad called Rebel Yell. Mark is a true spirited Rebel who has showed much character during his three years at Southwest.

Liz McDaniel
Bill Hallgren

Liz McDaniel was involved in a variety of organizations and activities throughout her three years at SHS. Liz was very athletic, she played soccer and was a cheerleader this year. Her sophomore year Liz served on Student Council and was involved in Forensics.

Bill Hallgren represented his class as well as junior class Vice President. Bill has also played soccer and has been involved in YAG and the Camera Club. Bill was chosen as Who's Who Among American High School Students. Despite Bill's busy schedule he still managed to stay on the B honor roll.

JUNIORS

"The Class of '89 has always had a lot of spirit. I would say we are pretty close. This year we're awesome, but next year, our senior year will be better than awesome."

Katy Burch—Junior Class President

Class of '89 Delegates

Pres. Katy Burch *2 yrs*
Vice Pres. Bill Hallgren *1 yr.*
Sec. Rochelle Knox *1 yr.*
Treas. Tammi Harrel *3 yrs.*

Delegates: Diana Chang *1 yr.*
John Christian *3 yrs.*
Krista Moberg *1 yr.*
Marny Lambert *2 yrs.*

Merit Members: Leigh Atkinson *1 yr.*
Rebecca Parrish *3 yrs.*
Liz Simmons *1 yr.*

First Row: Bill Hallgren, John Christian
Second Row: Marny Lambert, Krista Moberg, Leigh Atkinson, Tammi Harrel, Katy Burch, Diana Chang, Liz Simmons

Class of 89

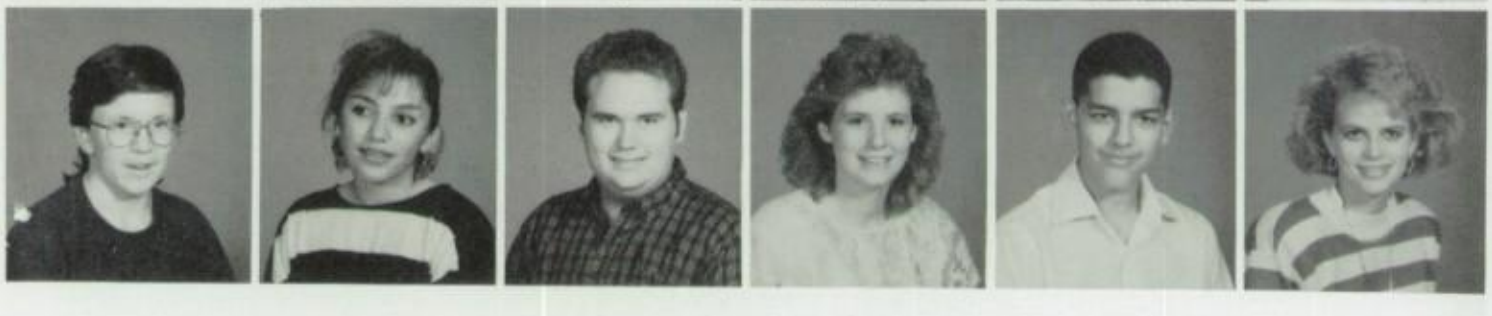
JUNIOR

Anna Acker
Adrian Adams
Misty Aebi
Kelley Albert
Shawn Alexander
Bruce Allen

Dominica Allen
Jimmy Allen
Andy Alvarado
Adolf Alvarez
Tara An
William Anderle

Becky Anderson
Bobby Anderson
George Anderson
Kim Anderson
Jerome Anderson
Laura Arnett

Tim Arnold
Amal Ashmar
Craig Askins
Rachel Askins
Mark Assad
Leigh Atkinson

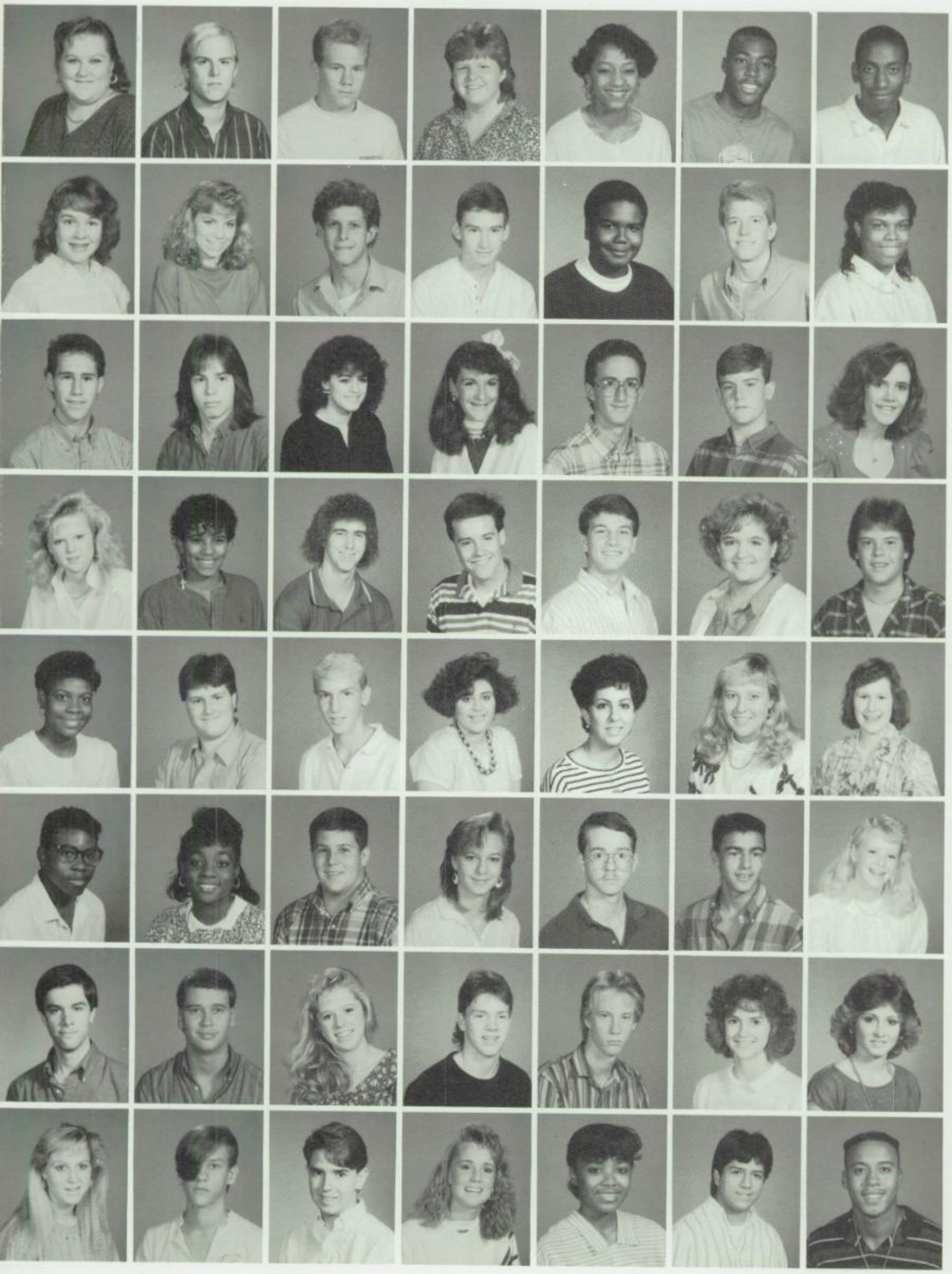


S REACHING NEW HEIGHTS

Yes, folks, another junior class came and went, but this one proved to be the best ever. This year the juniors were together, energetic, and cooperative. Some went as far as to say they were "cataclysmic," others "classic." No matter what word was used to describe the class of '89, one thing was obvious, they had what it took. "It's only one more year to that final step and it scares me," admitted Aileax Barron, junior. However frightening the subject of life after high school was, many juniors looked forward to it. Junior Kendra Johnson said, "We all have advanced cases of senioritis!" Many things could change for the next graduating class of Southwest, but that anticipation of getting out and "senioritis" will never change.

—Laura Heath

JUNIOR, Steve Gutierrez, shows off his senior ring & car keys to freshman, Joe Regan who doesn't have either one.



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William Anderle
Michael Augsburger
La Donna Bagwell
Yolanda Bailey
Donnel Baker
Sidney Baker

Adorna Bakula
Kimberly Barber
Ofer Bargev
Ryan Barnum
Aileax Barron
Danny Barton
Kenya Bashen

Stephen Baum
David Bekker
Gila Bekker
Gail Belknap
Steven Berenzweig
Thomas Bergen
Caroline Berger

Brandi Bergman
Hope Bermudez
Bobby Berry
Chad Berry
Eric Bertelsen
Wendy Beyette
Billy Black

La Nandra Blair
Eddie Blinn
Evan Boehn
Melody Bordelon
Heba Botros
Sandra Bourland
Sarah Bowers

Lorenzo Boyd
Dana Bradford
Jeff Branch
Johanna Bridges
Jason Browder
Gary Brown
Kathy Brown

Todd Brahn
Robert Buffington
Katy Burch
John Burleson
Norman Burnett
Holly Burton
Kathy Bush

Anni Butterly
Jerry Butler
Kenneth Cain
Mary Caldwell
Patrice Calton
Robert Camacho
Clarence Campbell

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Drinda Campbell
Christine Ann Candanosa
Todd Canon
Stacey Carter
Pat Carver
Lisa Cavel
Vineeth Chandramohan

Diana Chang
Warner Chang
Roni Chauhan
Shirley Chou
John Christian
Denise Clark
Marlin Clark

Angel Clay
Scott Caxton
Micheal Clements
Petrice Clinton
Amy Cohen
Freda Colbert
Joanna Colborn

Sonceria Coleman
John Collier
Makeba Collins
Steve Collins
Samantha Cook
Paul Cooper
Melody Cope

Danny Copeland
Scott Cornelius
Susan Cotten
Patrick Couch
Byron Cowen
Billy Cox
Eric Cox

Kathy Cox
Michelle Crocheron
Russell Crum
Christie Crummez
Lance Cullison
Glenn Cunningham
John Dailey

Dana Denise
Jenny Daniels
Touchia Davenport
Michele Davis
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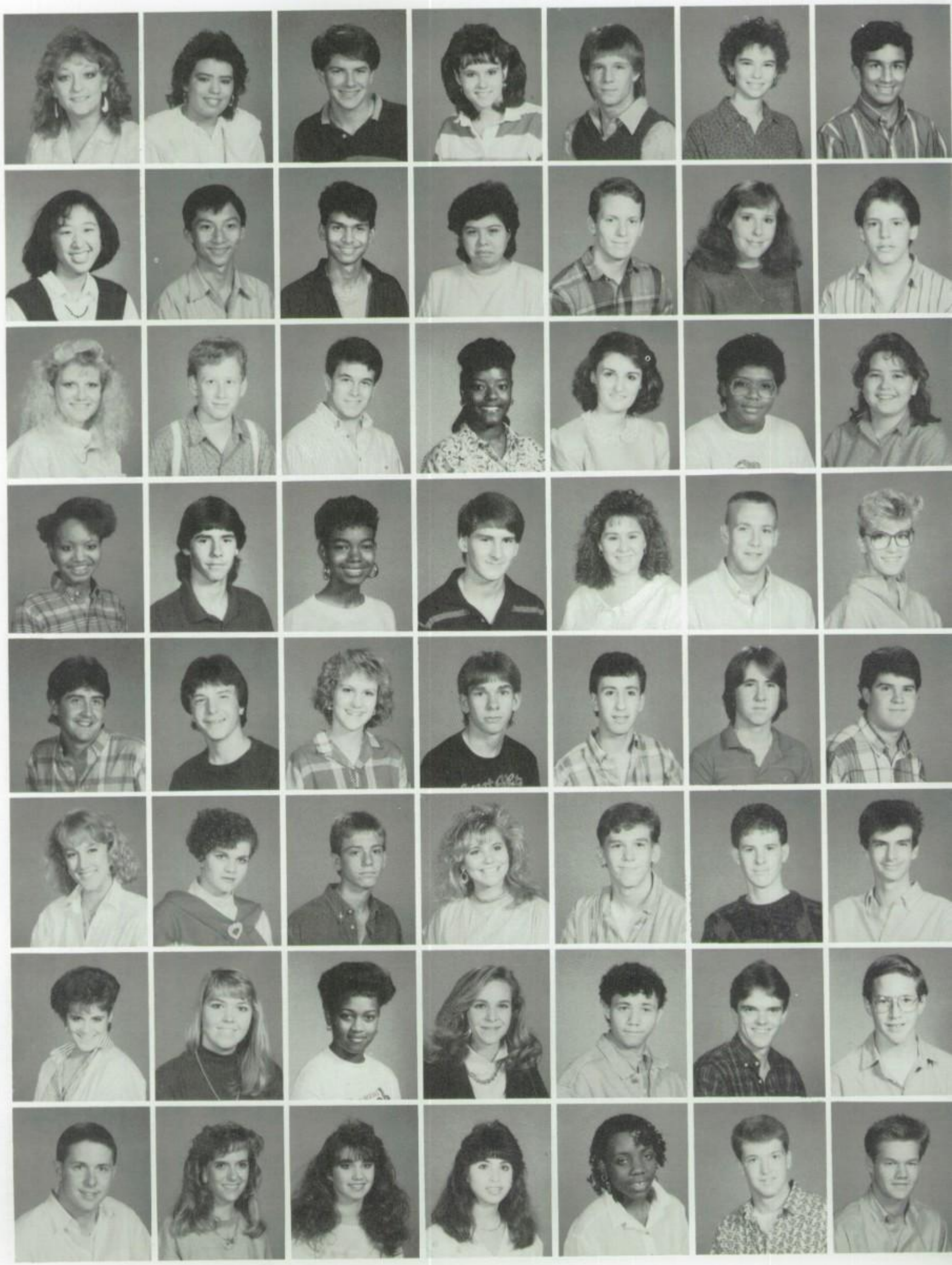
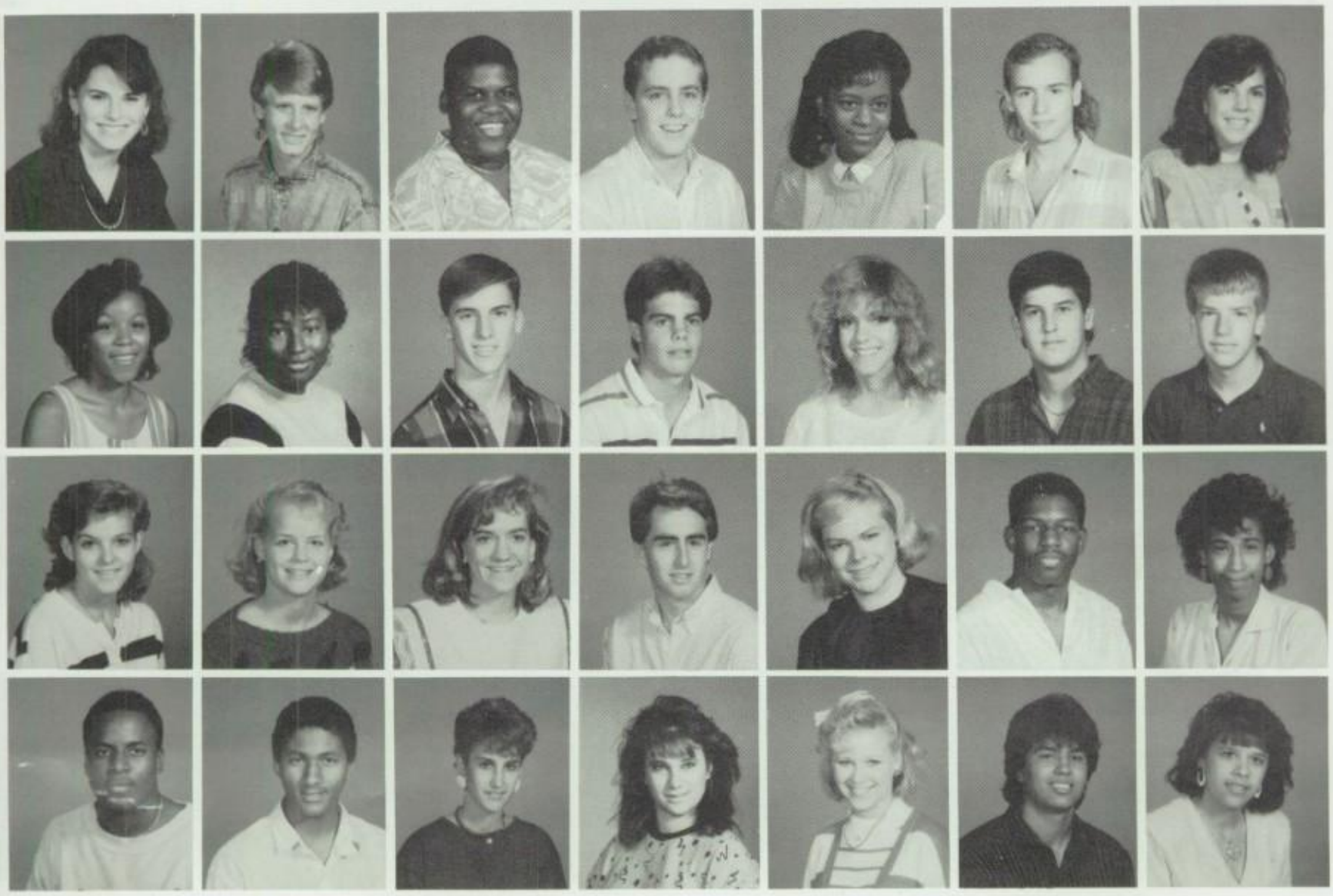


SPIRITED JUNIORS prepare for Howdy Week by painting signs from their class to the whole school which hung in the hall for the duration of the week.



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Scott Doyle
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Mary Dukes

Angela Dunn
Renyce Dupree
Michael Dwight
Mike Dycus
Julie Edwards
Patrick Edwards
Greg Eigsti

Monica Emerson
Beth Engelland
Holly Erwin
Justin Esslinger
Jennifer Estes
Jamar Evans
Jocelynn Evans

Vic Evans
Kevin Ewing
Malinda Fasol
Leigh Ann Fekete
Kimberly Fisher
Oscar Flores
Shelly Flores

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Shawn Flynn
Rebecca Folsche
Ken Frakes
Mark Franklin
T'Chinn Franklin
Benito Frausto
Tracy Freeman

Gahlen Fuller
Vincent Fuqua
Jay Gallagher
Jule Gamble
Terrie Gardner
Edward Garner
Thomas Gartman

Geoffrey Gartner
Jason Gembler
Robert Gibson
Laura Gipson
Shalleen Glaze
Jacque Gober
Michael Gonzalez

Sam Govea
Beth Graves
Janice Graves
Ellen Gray
Monty Grays
Kelly Greene
Heather Greener

Stacey Gregory
Tammi Gregory
Michael Gruver
Stephen Gutierrez
Jennifer Guyot
Dwight Guyton
Hans Haas

Richard Hadder
David Haley
William Hallgren
Farris Hamideh
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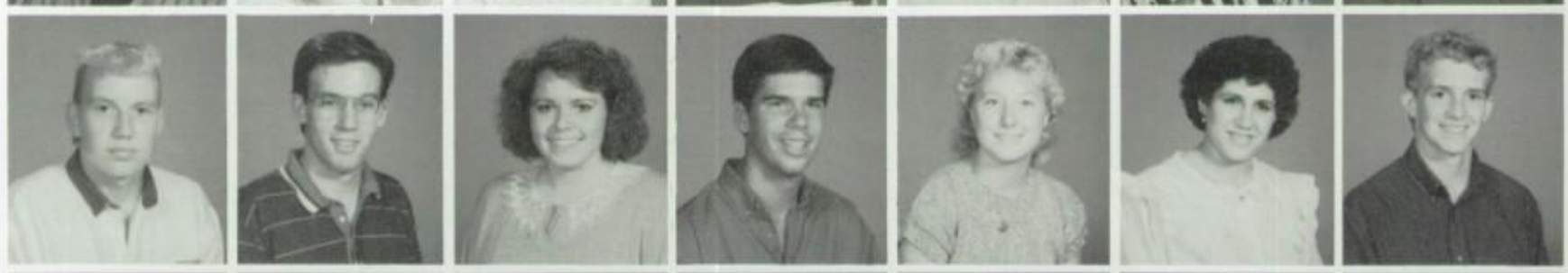

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Carma Hensud
Jenny Hickey
Michael Hicks
Rewa Hightower

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Roland Hillas
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Natalie Holland
Carrie Hollis
Jeff Holt

Jamie Hoover
John Hopkin
Kiley Horak
John Horan
Beth Horn
David Hughes
Melissa Hughes

Michael Hughes
Gregory Hunt
Twila Hunter
Kerry Hutche
Blake Iba
Stacey Ingebritson
Roland Ingram

Donna Ivens
Georg Iversen
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Marcus Jackson
O'Letha Jackson
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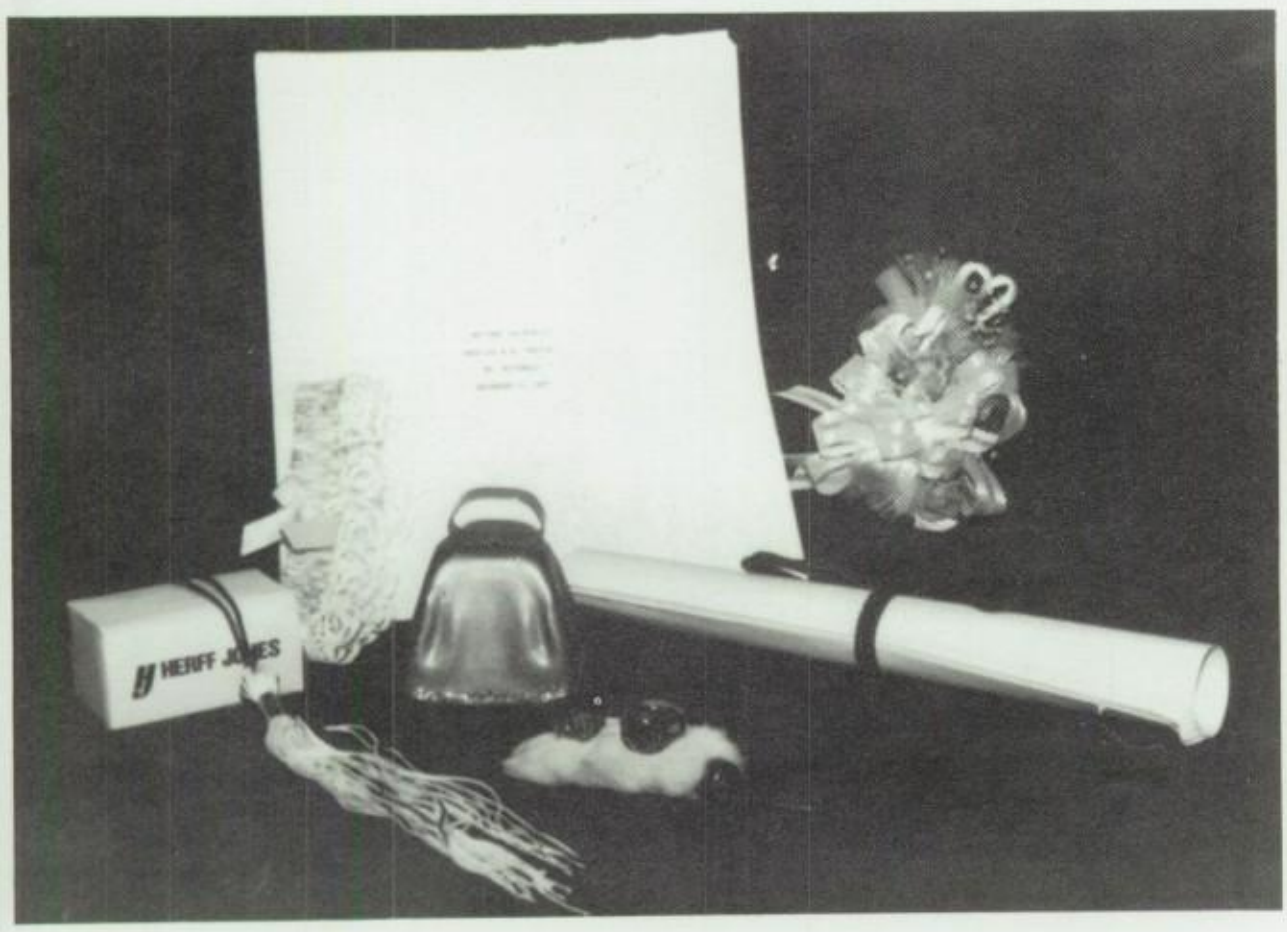
JUNIORS' FIRST STEP TO SENIORHOOD



One of the most anticipated days with juniors was "Ring Day." As soon as you entered the lunchroom and saw the juniors lined up, you knew they had to be ordering their senior rings. As recently promoted underclassmen to upperclassmen, this is one of those privledges that came with that promotion. Junior, Dawn Williamson said, "I really can't wait until they get here." Upon arrival at school the juniors flocked to the lunchroom to get their rings. From then on all you could here for weeks was, "Have you seen my ring yet?" *—Willis Crowder*

JUNIORS, Julie Gamble and Becky Anderson discuss their important plans for the weekend during chemistry class.

William James
Cedric Jefferson
Dierdre Jelich
Jason Joblin
Antony Johnson
David Johnson
Kendra Johnson

David Johnston
Philip Johnston
Taunee Johnston
Bryan Jones
Jennifer Jones
Julie Jones
Karen Jones

Melissa Jones
Amy Kale
Hillary Kayser
Philip Kelly
Chaz Kerr
Chas Ketchel
Christine Khaled

Wendi Khan
Jamal Khatib
Brandon Kiplaid
Todd Kindsfather
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Joe Don Kubes
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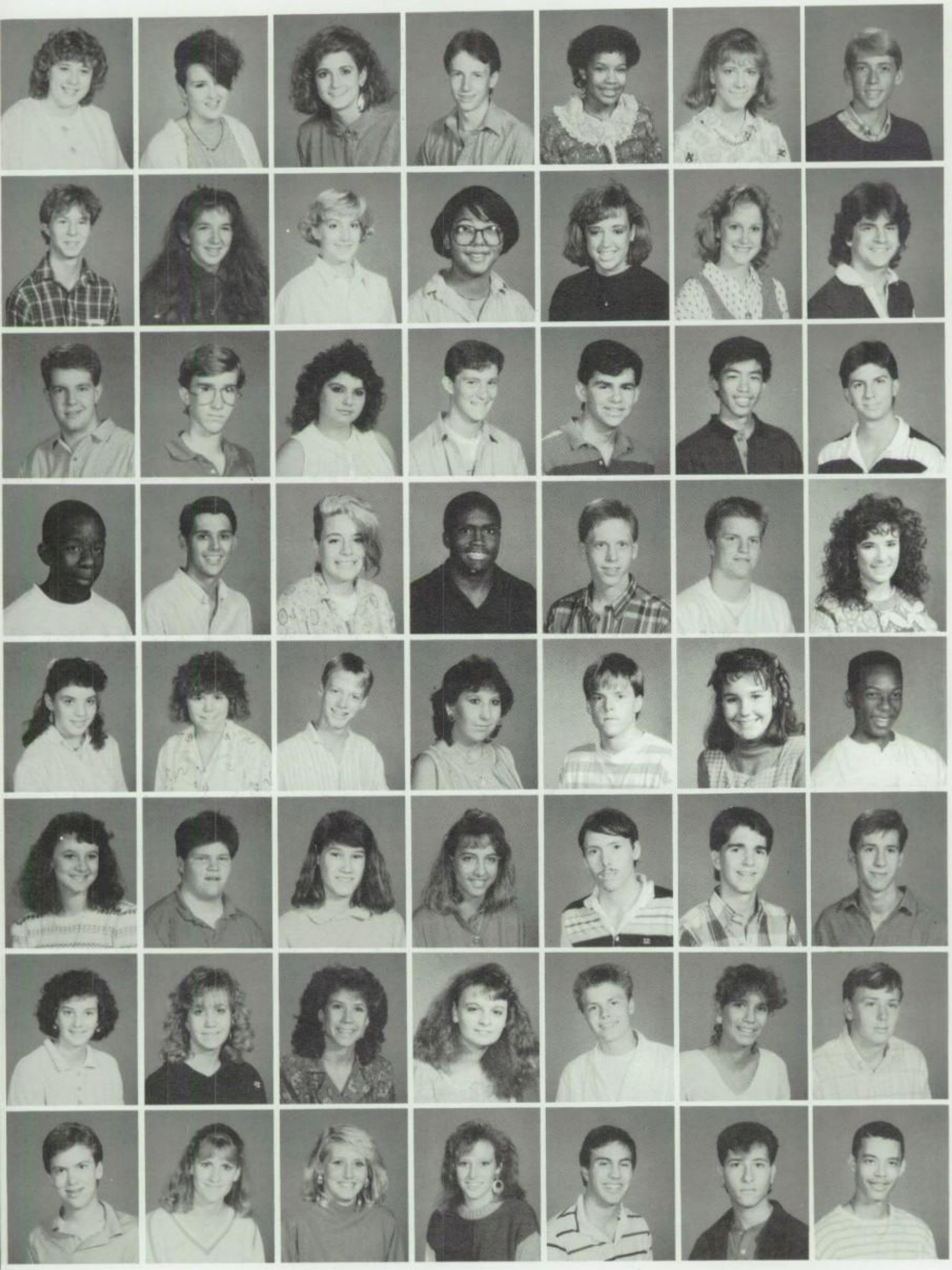

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Shannon Lashley
Darren Lathen
Sherry lauderdale
Stefani Leafblad
Stewart Leafblad

Kevin LeBoeuf
Christie LeDoux
Alison Leeper
Angela Legan
Cathy Lemine
Michelle Lemons
Billy Lewis

Byron Lipper
Tobin Little
Amber Livingston
David Lloyd
Steve Long
Arturo Lopez
Jacques Lorette

Brian Lowe
Brad Ludington
Lisa Mabli
Robert Mack
Matthew Malinsky
Matt Maples
Stacy Maples

Angella Martell
Holly Mathis
Bruce Mauppin
Kim Mauppin
Nathan McCartney
Liz McDaniel
Jason McDuffic

Stacie McIntire
James McIntyre
Cynthia McLain
Kelsey McLaughlin
Sean Mcmalton
John McQuitty
Michael McVey

Dawn Miller
Sally Miller
Krista Moberg
Gabriela Moldovan
Hans Molin
Kimberle Monroe
Wade Moody

Blake Moore
Lori Moore
Angela Moquin
Michelle Moquin
Sergio Morlero
Greg Moritz
Philip Morris

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Chris Mosley
Atasi Mukherjee
Paul Muncy
Julie Murray
Daniel Myers
Curtiss Neal
Nealy Walter

Albert Nelson
Diem Nguyen
Dorothy Nixon
Kelli OBrien
Jerry O'Donnell
Shannon Olah
Sean Oliver

Angela Ollar
Maria Ortiz
Anthony Ostenson
Lisa Oswalt
Rob Owen
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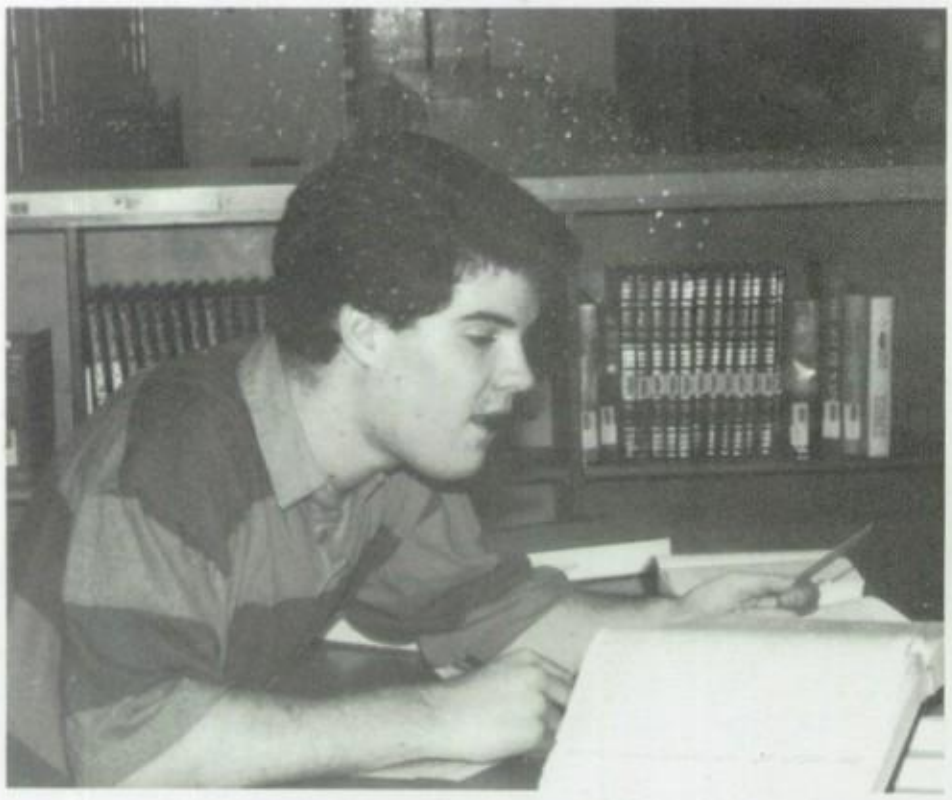
JUNIORS TERM THEME!



STRUGGLING JUNIOR, Eric Cox works on his notecards in the library.

Fingers cramped, wrists ached, and eyes reddened. It wasn't an illness, just that time of year when term themes were typed. All juniors faced hours of research, organization, and writing information on a given subject. If students failed to complete a term theme they failed the class. Rough rules but nevertheless a reality. Many juniors found themselves spending as much time at the library as in front of the TV. Some were still trying to discover what they were doing. Junior Greg Moritz asked, "What is a term theme anyway?" Then came the ever-threatening deadlines. Thesis statements due, rough drafts due, final copies due, does the nightmare ever end? And then the final due date. When the themes were turned in juniors breathed a collective sigh of relief. The juniors were free again, until next year, same time, same place, same pressures. *—Clay Black*

Mosley-Scott

Todd Phillips
Brett Pimentel
Bill Piotrowski
Robert Pittman
Salome Podval
Brian Polley
Craig Pomykal

Amy Poteet
Jonathan M. Poole
Deanna Potts
Marc Povero
Erika Powell
Greg Powell
Lori Powers

Mary Pugher
Greg Putnam
Philip Pyle
Julie Ragle
Clayton Ramsey
Pat Ramsey
Wahida Rasul

Christy Ratliff
Jeremy Redding
Joan Reese
Tria Regester
Cassie Reid
Leslie Reyes
Alyssa Reyna

Adrian Rice
Swen Richter
Melissa Riley
Jason Roberts
Jodi Robinson
Gerri Rodriguez
Todd Rodriguez

Maria Rodriguez
Charleen Rolander
Joey Rosa
Tara Ross
Steven Rubenstein
Julia Ruiz
Scott Rundle

Mari Salas
Richard Salinas
Shawnda Savage
Osborn Sayers
Faith Schaffer
Laurie Schellstede
Todd Schenck

Jennifer Schmidt
D. Ashley Schmitt
Roberta Schreckengost
Corey Scott
Michelle Scott

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Rodney Scott
Steven Scott
Darren Siefer
Lisa Seward
Aniket Shahane
Milan Sheth
Heather Shirley

Karen Shoemaker
Kevin Shoemaker
John Short
Michael Shuler
Stephanie Siewart
Elizabeth Simmons
Vernon Simpson

David Singleton
Deborah Singleton
Tara Singleton
Amy Smith
Gina Smith
Lisa Smith
Jana Snead

Jeff Southerland
Cindy Spellins
Marny St. John
Sheryl Stewert
Maria Stull
Davey Suh
Robert Sullivan

Kieth Sundstrom
Jennifer Sutphen
Christy Sutton
Brad Swanlund
Don Tahmahkera
Wanda Talbot
Terrance Tankersly

Janel Taylor
Tanya Taylor
Dan Thiboneaux
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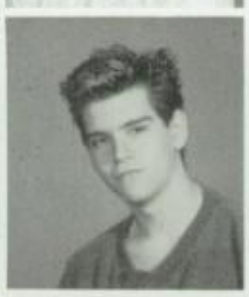

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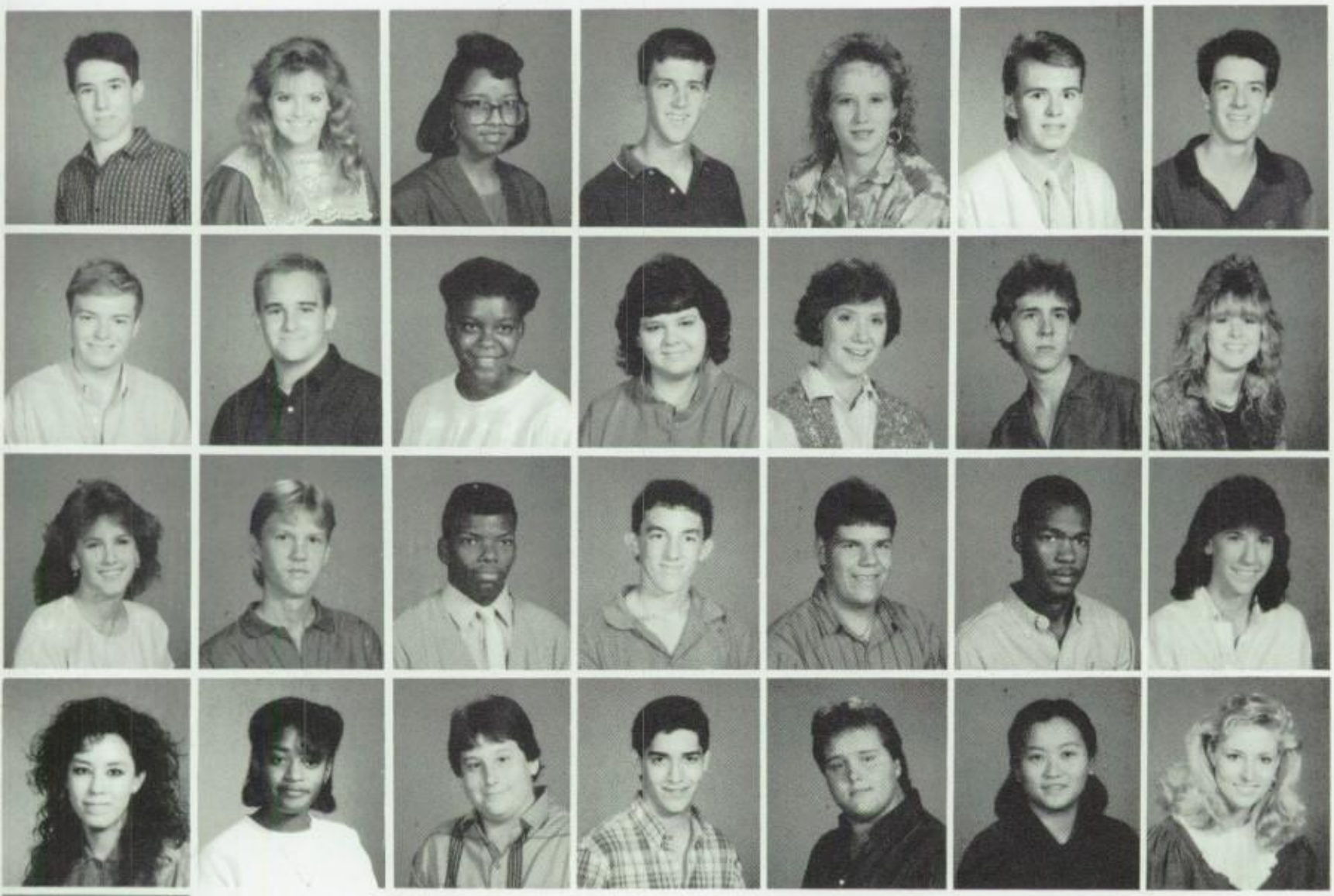

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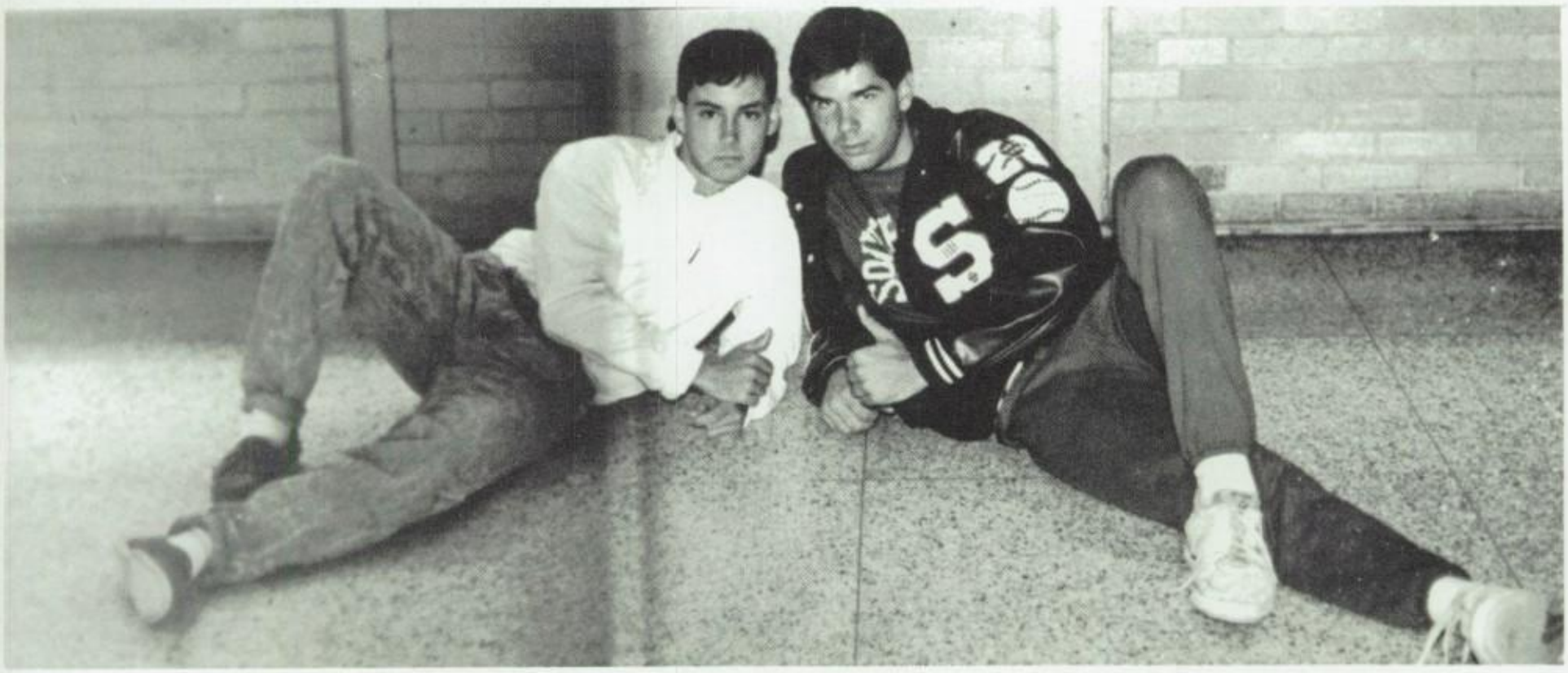
Dana White
Greg White
Kathryn Whittenburg

Deborah Wiggins
Brian Wilcoxen
Cubie Williams
David Williams
Dennis Williams
Olatanji Williams
Dawn Williamson

Melissa Wilson
Natalie Wilson
Brooks Wise
Kerry Yanez
Richard Yates
Diasy Yip
Sherry York

Brett Zimmerman

AND TO SUM UP THE YEAR of the most spirited Juniors, Marc Povero and Mark Harris say: "Heeeey Fight 'em Rebs . . . HEY!"



Trey Becan
Tina Fuller

Active in athletics, Trey has played both Varsity soccer and football. He likes to participate in Young Life and working out with weights. In his spare time Trey likes to water and snow ski. Trey hopes to attend Oklahoma University.

Tina has been a cheerleader both her freshmen and sophomore years. She also has kept busy with Allied Youth and Young Life. Tina enjoys singing in her church choir and spending time with her friends. She was elected as Sophomore Howdy Queen and Freshmen Favorite. As for college, Tina would like to go to Baylor University.

Brian Bittiker
Amy Bender

Brian has been involved in baseball for his second year at Southwest. As an outside activity, he enjoys snow skiing and attending Young Life. Brian also likes to draw and go to movies. Brian was chosen as Sophomore Howdy King.

Amy has been a member of the swim team for her second year at Southwest. She enjoys going to Young Life and participating in the German Club. In her spare time, Amy likes to water and snow ski. Amy was elected Freshmen Howdy Queen and Freshmen Favorite. She plans to study business at University of Texas At Austin.

Caren Williams
Stephen Mueller

Caren has represented her class well as a J.V. cheerleader and participated in Allied Youth. She enjoys singing in her church choir, and going to Young Life. Some of Caren's other interest include gymnastics and spending time with her friends. In the future she plans to attend Baylor University.

Stephen, a well rounded athlete, has exceled in both Varsity football and basketball as well as J.V. baseball. Stephen enjoys attending Young Life and weight lifting. He also keeps busy with his church youth group.

SOPHOMORES

"First of all, I feel like the sophomores class is really supportive of each other. I think we could do just about anything and receive absolute support from the whole class. We're very spirited and loyal, but most of all we respect each other." Doris Chang, Sophomore Class President

Class of '90 Delegates

Pres. Doris Chang *2 yrs*
Vice Pres. Scott Baum *2 yrs*
Sec. Carima Hamideh *2yrs*
Treas. Chris Murphy *1 yr*

Delegates: Lisa Miller *2 yrs*
Melissa Robinson *2 yrs*
Paul Sanders *1 yr*
Steve Walter *1 yr*

Merit Members: Chris Anderson 2 yrs
Kaye Cotton 2 yrs
Jeff Povero 1 yr

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Christi Aaron
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John Arthur
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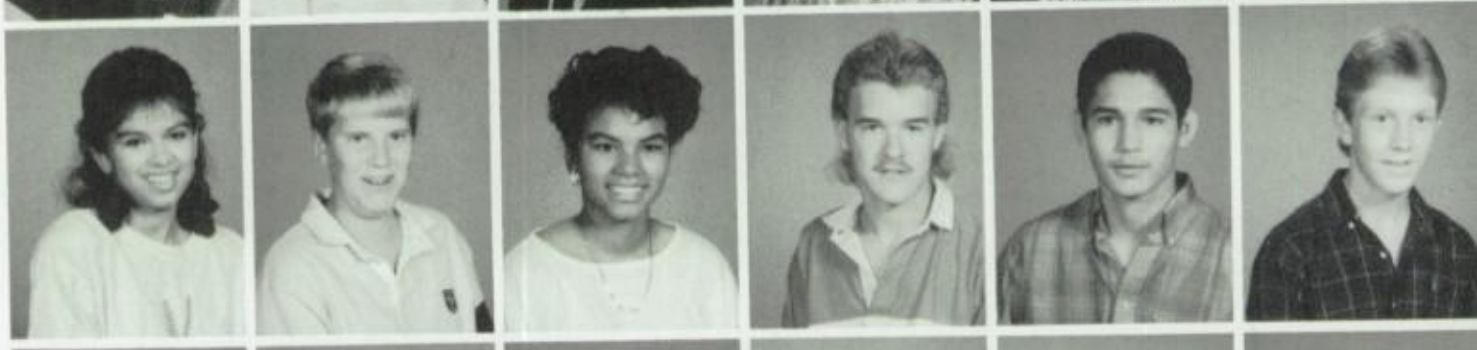

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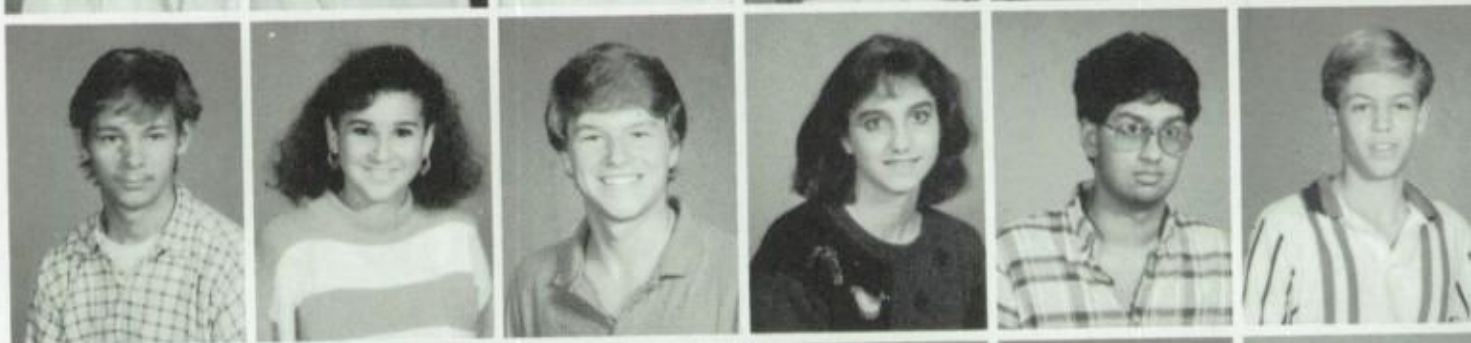

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Tisha Bowen
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Janetta Bozeman
Teri Braswell

Timothy Brent
Rodney Bridwell
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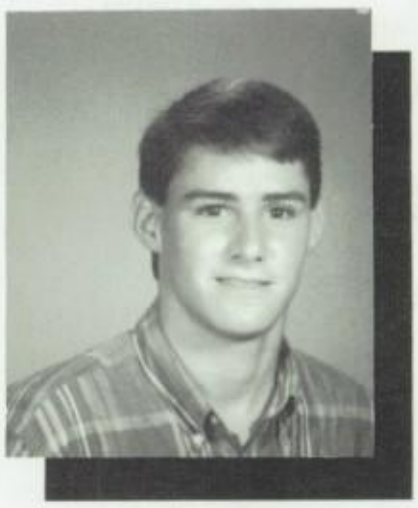
Eva Burch
Danita Burno
Edward Buther
Jason Butler

David Byles
Rachelle Caley
Christina Campbell
Melisa Camp
Elana Carmel

"What's unique about the sophomore class?"

"I think it's neat how we're all friends and can depend and help one another." Betsy Stewart

"The sophomore class has a lot of spirit, plus there is unity and overall togetherness." Guy McAteer



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Daniel Christofferson
Heather Cissna
Stephanie Cissna

LaTasha Clark
Maria Clark
Brian Clements
Jim Clements
Wendy Clinton
Sheldon Cohen
Stephanie Coker

Cari Cole
John Collier
April Combs
Tanya Cook
Jud Coonrod
Lakresa Cooper
Stephanie Cothren

RAISING SPIRIT, Sophomores prepare for another pep rally.

Chalonda Cotton
Danna Crawford
Monita Crosby
Kathy Cummings
Gener Cupa
Brian Czulno
Welton Daniels

Brandi Danley
Erica Darnell
Kenny Donnell
Adrian Davis
Christi Davis
Darren Davis
Lisa Davis

Kevin Derr
Julie Diaz
Kenny Donnell
Tiffany Dorminy
LeMonte Doucet
Christa Downey
Brian Driscoll

Michael Driscoll
Randy Dugen
Elisa Dunavant
Cyndi Durham
Allyson Duwe
Tricia Eatherly
Renee Eichenberger

Myron Ellis
Vicky Esponoza
Eric Esslinger
Karl Etzal
Wendy Ewing
Theon Faggett
Jennifer Faigin

Summer Tannwing
Erika Farmer
Cheryl Fields
James Finley
Renee Fisher
Mandy Fitch
Victor Flores

Tara Fluker
Erin Flynn
Marcus Foggle
Bubby Forteno
Wendy Fortner

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John Freeman
Shari Freeman
Marianne Frey
Brad Frink
Tina Fuller
Bruce Frame
Brian Farmer

Schneewoak Gaiters
Monica Garcia
Kim Gensheimer
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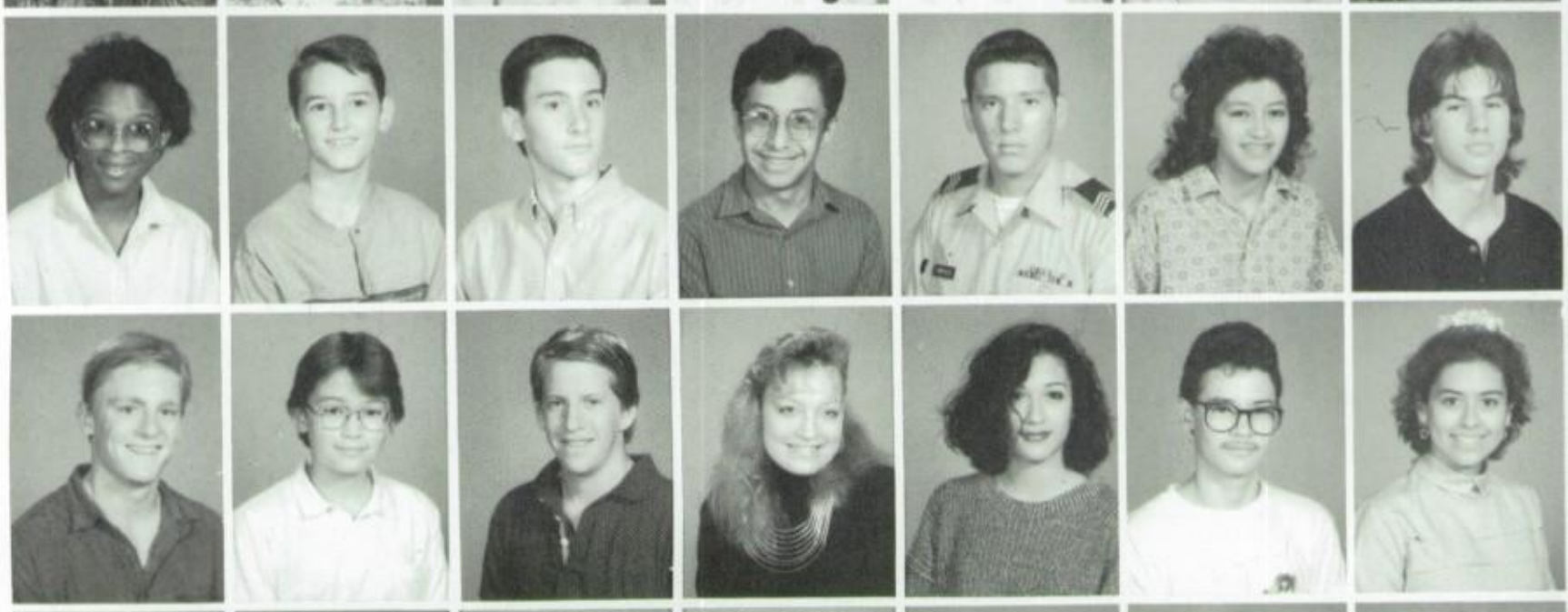

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Rosemary Guerrero
Eric Guillermo
Cathy Guzman

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Laurence Hambrich Jr.
Carima Hamidch
Angela Harp
Trey Hart
Kevin Harter

Rachel Hartman
Stacey Harwell
Cassie Hedrick
Donovan Heffron
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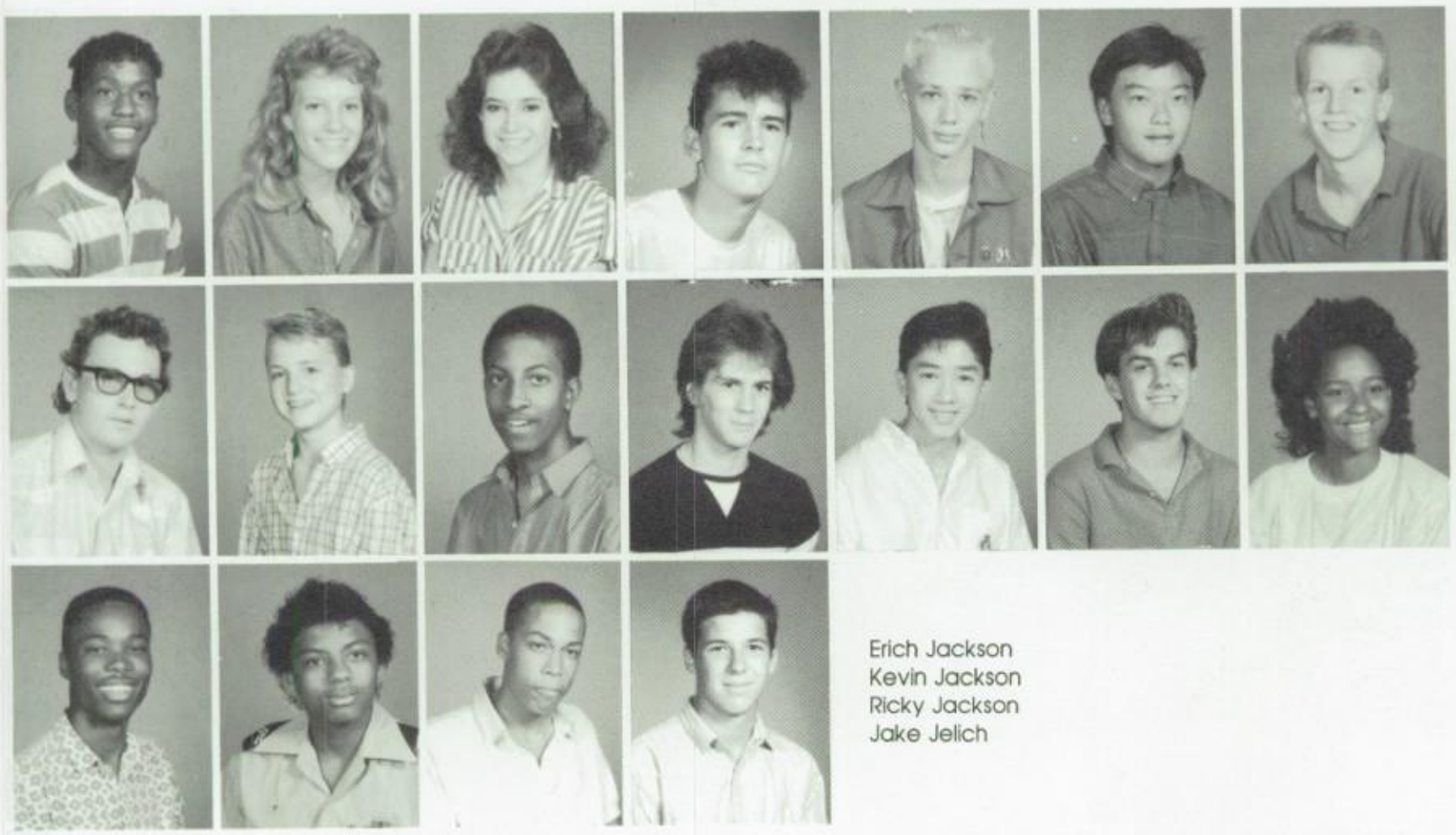

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Nick Huddleston

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Carlos Hunter
Sam Hunter
Don Huynh
Anthony Irvin
Janan Isom

Erich Jackson
Kevin Jackson
Ricky Jackson
Jake Jelich

SURPRISE 16th!

SURPRISE!! yells some sophomores, as they surprise the birthday girl.

Shhhh . . . everybody here she comes. SURPRISE!!!! It's that time in every child's life that they can't wait for, their 16th birthday. "I was so surprised. It makes you feel good to know that your friends care enough about you to do something like that," stated Mindy Paprskar. The thought of later curfews, dates, more freedom, independence and your driver's license always seems to excite anyone. "Turning sixteen didn't make me feel any different until I got my license, then I felt older," quoted Tina Fuller. *Michelle Moquin*

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Keisha Jingles
Michael Joblin
Cedric Johnson
Tony Johnson
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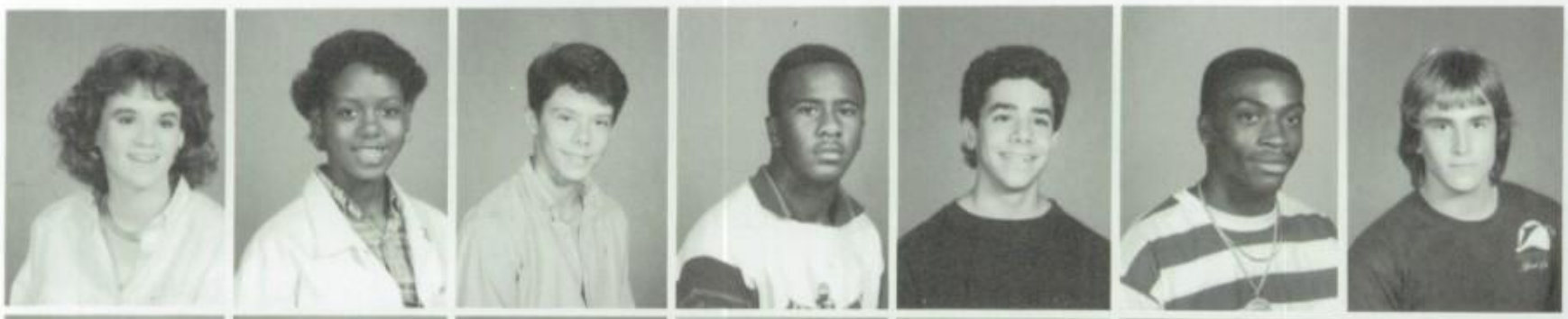
William Johnson



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Nicole Keten
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SOPHOMORE SPIRIT

"WE ARE COOL! WE ARE MIGHTY! We're the class of 1990!" chant the sophomores hoping to win the spirit stick again.

As we all heard at the pep rallies, the sophomores definitely had spirit! They won the spirit stick four times. Nothing could keep them quiet. They stuck together like glue. The sophomores are like one big family. "Our unity and spirit among the class members, as well as our Rebel pride, has really made us stand out. It shows in everything we do." comments Misty Riza. Sophomore student body president Doris Chang feels, "I think we have a lot of class spirit." This class spirit and closeness livened up the halls of Southwest. It was strong and ready to flow over into next year.

—Sheree Helge

Carolyn Khaled
Kysa Kimball
Jeanine King
Kimberly King
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Brett Kirby
Kory Knott

Lori Konchalski
Dianne Lair
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Sarah Lesley
Jamie Lewis
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Norla Lindsey
Joseph Loiacano

Joyce Long
Kit Long
Mike Lorenson
Teresa Lowery
James Lozos
Alex Lyle
Cissy Lyle

Anthony Lyles
Denise Mable
Heather MacGregor
Gabriel Magallanes
Duke Major
Christina Maldonado
Stephanie Maloon

Jay Marks
Jennifer Martin
Michael Martinez
Craig Mason
Michael Masssengale
Traci Massoletti
Seth Matthews

Guy McAteer
Tracy McConnell
Clay McCook
Tommy McDade
Deborah McKern

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Derrick McMillian
Chadd Medford
Melissa Medina
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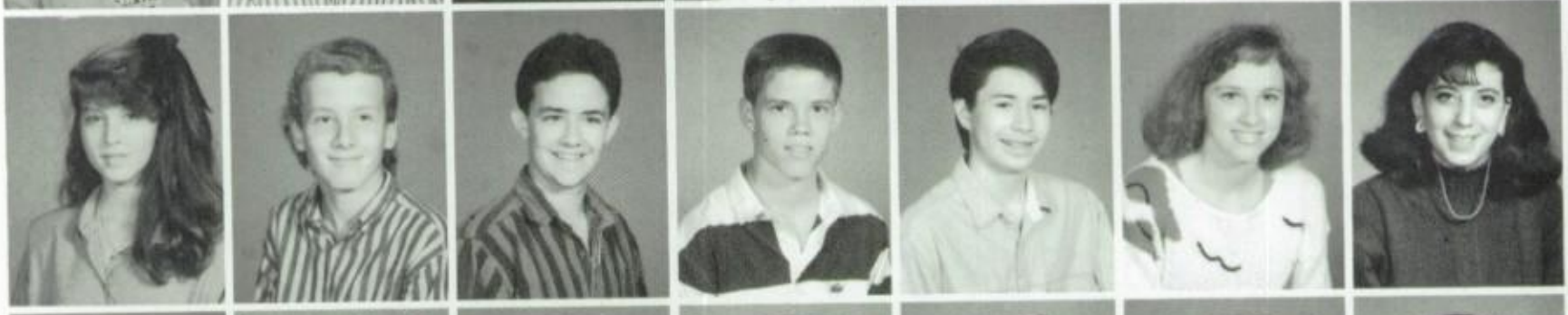

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Jimmy Murphree

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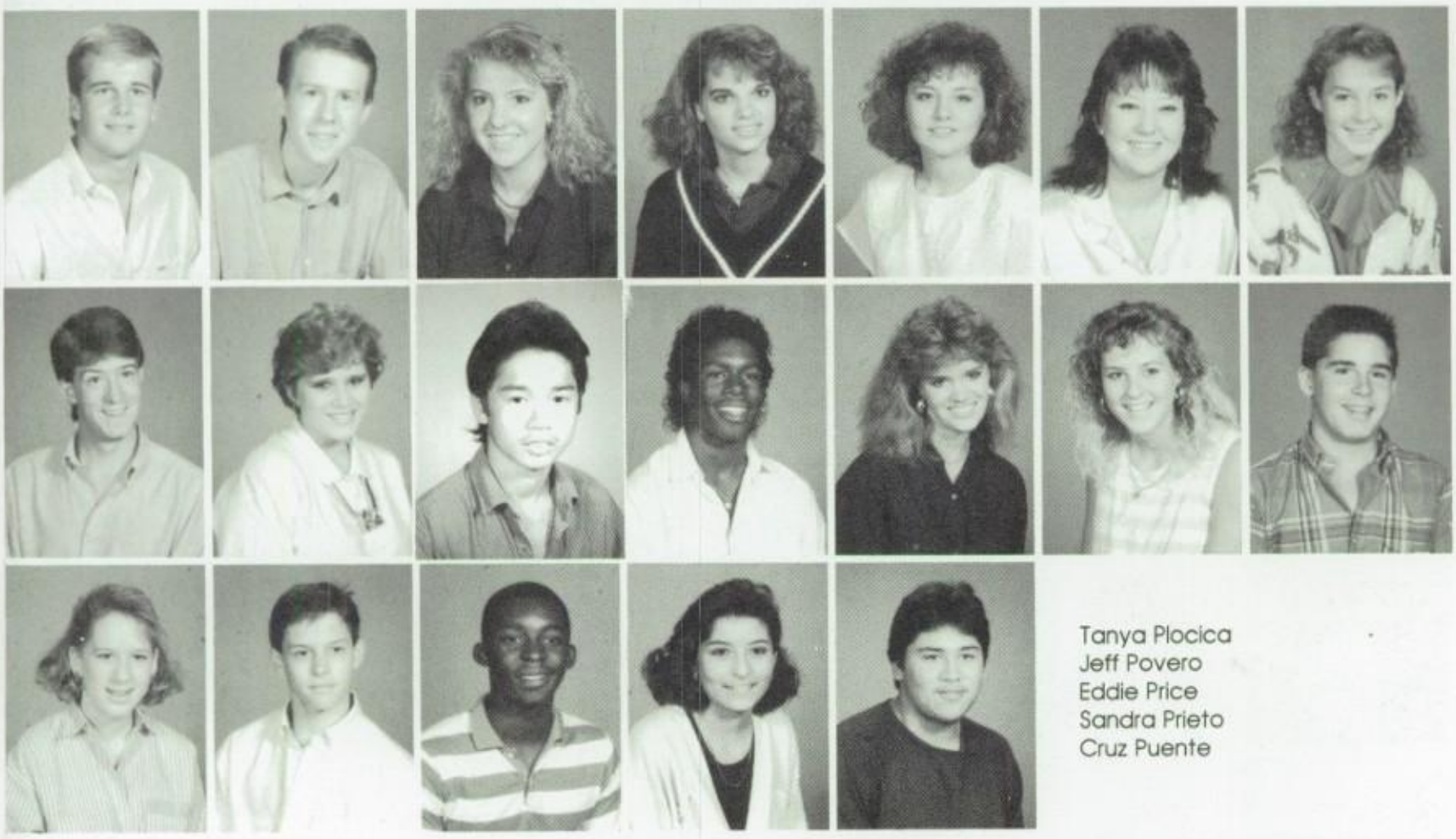

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Lori Pierce
Merci Pilson
David Piotrowski

Tanya Plocica
Jeff Povero
Eddie Price
Sandra Prieto
Cruz Puente

HOW DOES IT FEEL NOT TO BE A FISH (FRESHMAN) ANYMORE?

"I'm glad I'm not a fish because we don't get made fun of by the upperclassmen. For example, they say that we are too young to be out late." Wendy Ewing

"The good thing about not being a fish is that we don't get cased on about smelling bad, being the babies of the school, or being called fishermen." Alysia Richichi

Class Of '90

Heidi Qualfe
Rachelle Rader
Tricha Ragsdale
Susan Rains
Tara Rankin
Elizabeth Ramos
Justin Ramzy

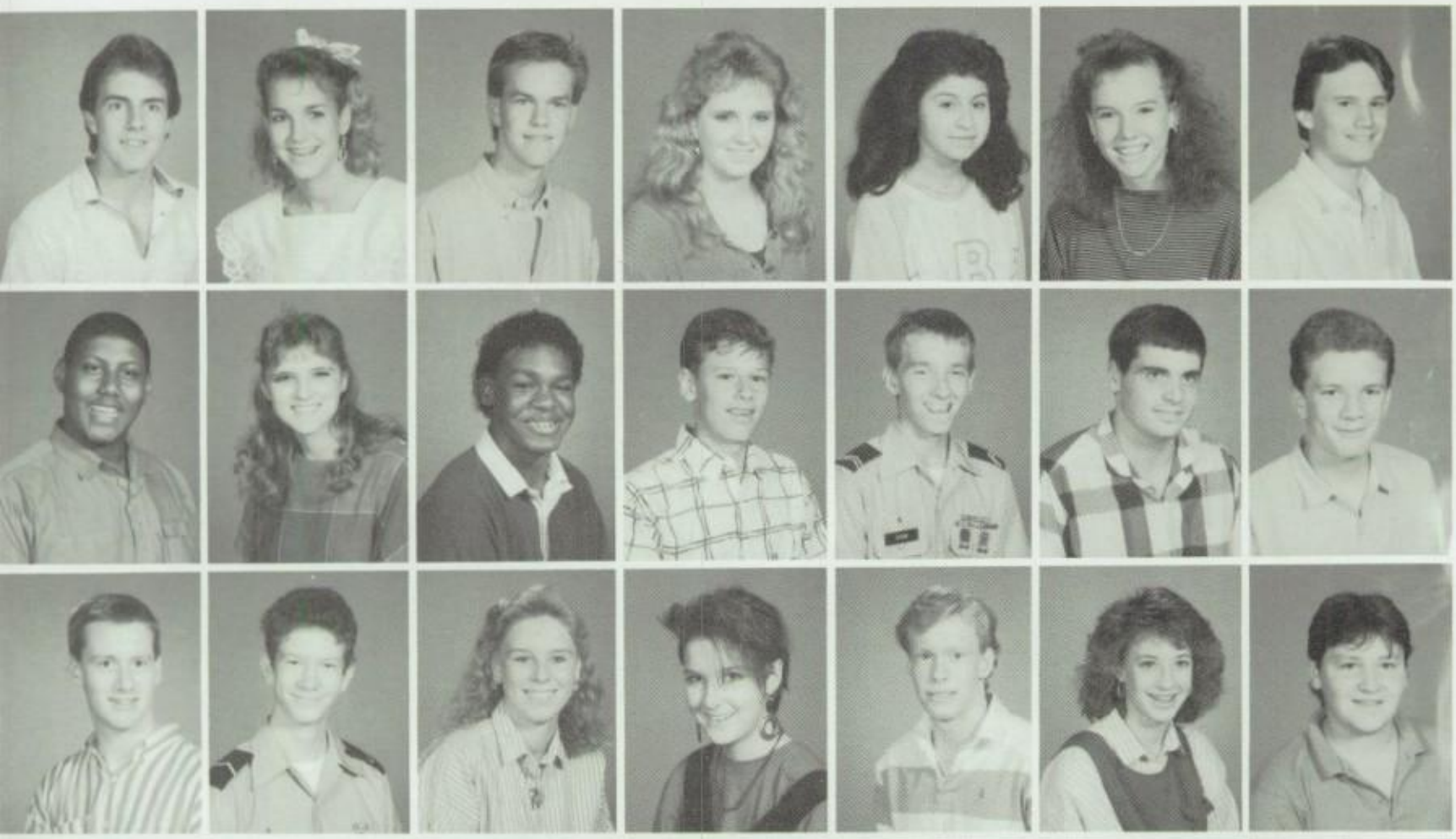
Kevin Reeves
Alysia Richichi
Rosa Rivera
Pam Rivers
Misti Riza
Erica Roberts
Melissa Robinson

Julie Romo
Carri Ross
Martha Rozanich
Michelle Ruiz
Kevin Rutherford
Tamara Rutledge
Robynn Ryckeley

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT BEING THE FIRST ONES TO GRADUATE IN THE 90'S?

"It feels good because you are starting your life in a new decade." Sarah Lesley

"It feels good for our great class to be first in everything: first in the new decade, first in class rank, etc."
Stephen Mueller



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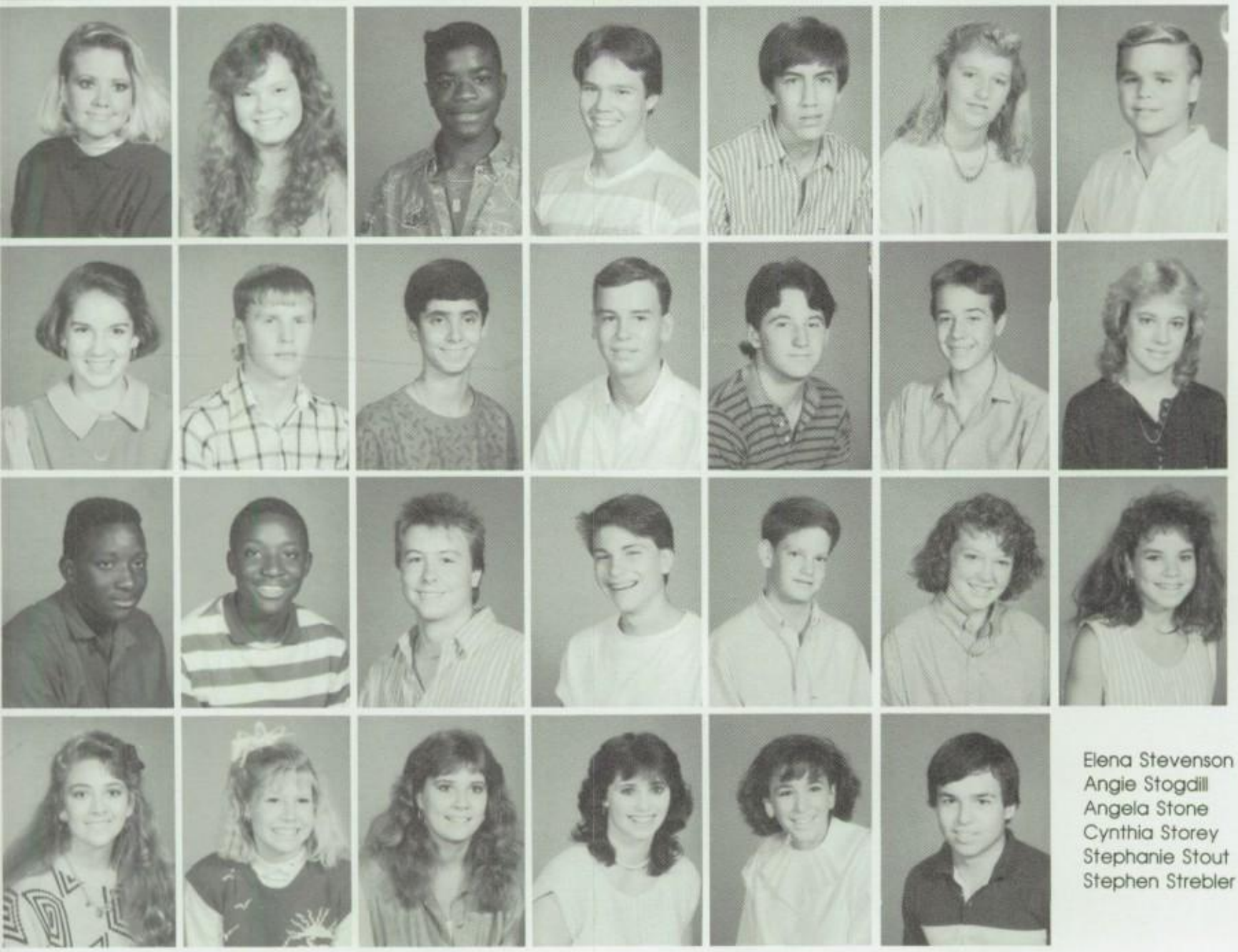

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Cheryl Staller

Keith Steans
Kevin Steans
John Steele
Donovan Steen
Kyle Stephenson
Stephanie Stephens
Betsy Stewart

Elena Stevenson
Angie Stogdill
Angela Stone
Cynthia Storey
Stephanie Stout
Stephen Strebler

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Tori Swanson
Vicki Tarrance
Kim Tarvin
Heather Tatom
Lisa Taurog
Jonni Taylor
Staci Templin

Christine Thomas
Thomas Thomas
Chuck Thompson
Sean Thompson
Cheran Tidwell
Yee Tik Man
Zach Tipps

Dawn Tobin
Lisa Toler
Douglas Toomer
Ann Ton
Kary Toomer
Donald Traffanstead
Bruce Tran

Michael Trenshaw
Denelle Troutz
Michael Turner
Esterlita Uy
Kimberly Urteaga
Tricia Vickery
David Vinson

Salvatore Viscusi
Rachel Wadley
Jeanna Wakefield
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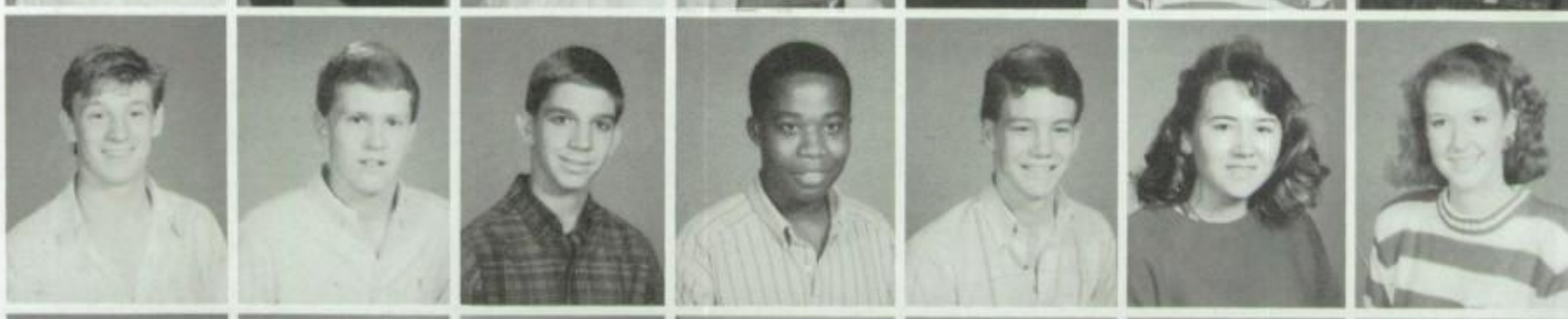

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Sheree Woods
Katrina Woodson
Wendy Woolfolk

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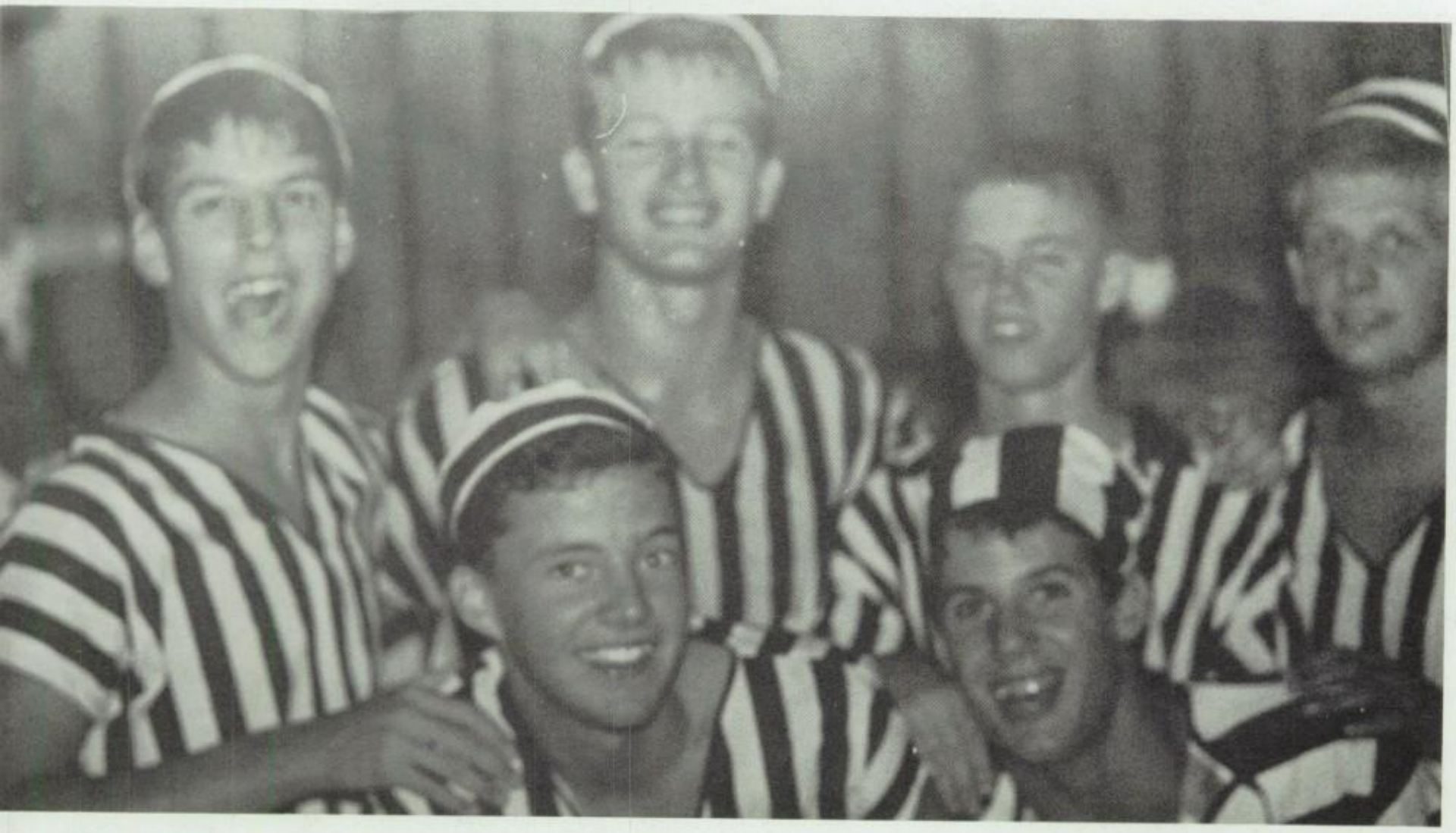

"THE SOPHOMORE GUYS" after busting
out of jail enjoy rockin' at the Howdy.

First Row: Holly Barnett, Heather Hass, Tanya James **Second Row:** Donald Cager, Joe Regan, Andy Letterman

Heather Haas
Joe Regan

Heather, who has a variety of interests, represented her class as freshman cheerleader. She was involved in the Spanish Club, Young Life, and was a member of the golf team at Southwest. Heather also likes to snow ski and is active in her church youth group.

Joe started off his first year at Southwest on the right foot. He was elected as student council member by his class in September. He was also active in Young Life. Joe enjoys snow skiing, tennis, and wants to be a politician.

Andy Letterman
Tanya James

Andy started off his first year at Southwest as a freshman football player. He was also very active in Young Life. His hobbies include football and snow skiing. He enjoys being with his friends and wants to become a lawyer.

Tanya represented her class as a freshman cheerleader this year. She was a member of the Spanish Club, the soccer team, and was involved in Young Life. She was active in her church youth group, and enjoys water skiing and playing the piano in her spare time. Someday Tanya would like to become a child phsycologist.

Holly Barnett
Donald Cager

In her first year at Southwest Holly was very active in ROTC. She was also in Excelsior Zenith and the SOS club. She was a member of the choir at school, as well as in church, where she served as president of her youth group. After college Holly hopes to teach elementary school.

The freshman class chose Donald to represent them as student council president this year. He was also a hurdler on the track team. He played the alto-saxaphone in the band, and in his spare time as well. In the future, Donald wants to be a creature fabricator.

FRESHMEN

"The freshman class really has a lot of spirit. We stick together. I'd say we're very united, but we're also a very wild group who love to have fun all the time. Once we get our minds set on something, we can't be stopped."

Donald Cager, Freshman Class President

Class of '91 Delegates

Pres. Donald Cager
Vice Pres. Tony Morris
Sec. Kristen Wagoner
Treas. Carlisa Colman

Delegates: Dana Maloch
Joe Regan
Travis Thompson
Cliff Wiegand

Merit Members: Mitch Miers
Greg Whitten

First Row: Kristen Wagoner, Carlisa Colman, Joe Regan, Travis Thompson **Second Row:** Tony Morris, Cliff Wiegand, Dana Maloch, Mitch Miers, Greg Whitten, Donald Cager

FRESHMEN

Jon Abrams
Tonya Adams
Keith Adkinson
Brent Allen
Emilio Almaguer
Mari Alvarado

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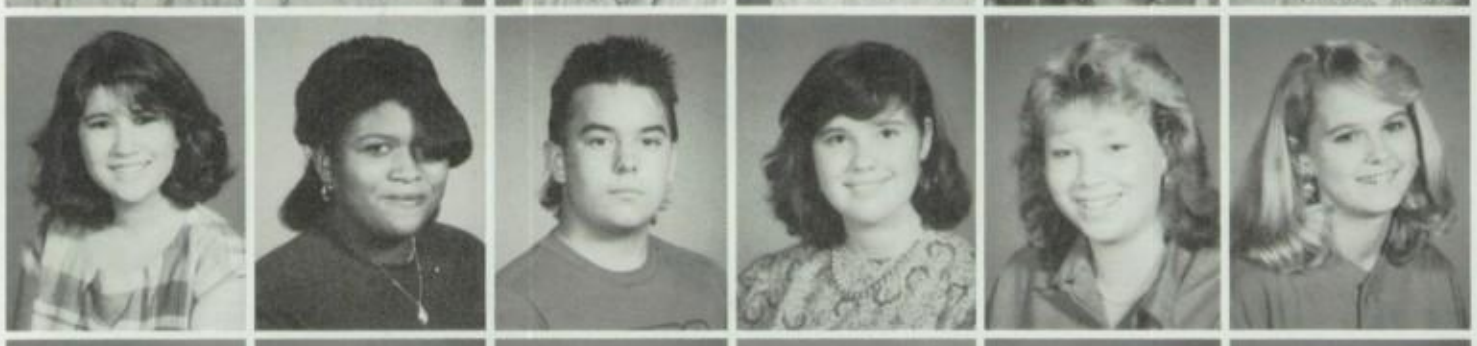

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Michelle Bartek
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Carrie Bass
Sallie Baston

Bryan Beard
Debbie Bearden
Adam Beck
Bryan Beckman
Iris Bekker
Garcia Bell
Angela Berlin

Gina Binger
Charlotte Blair
Andrew Boehm
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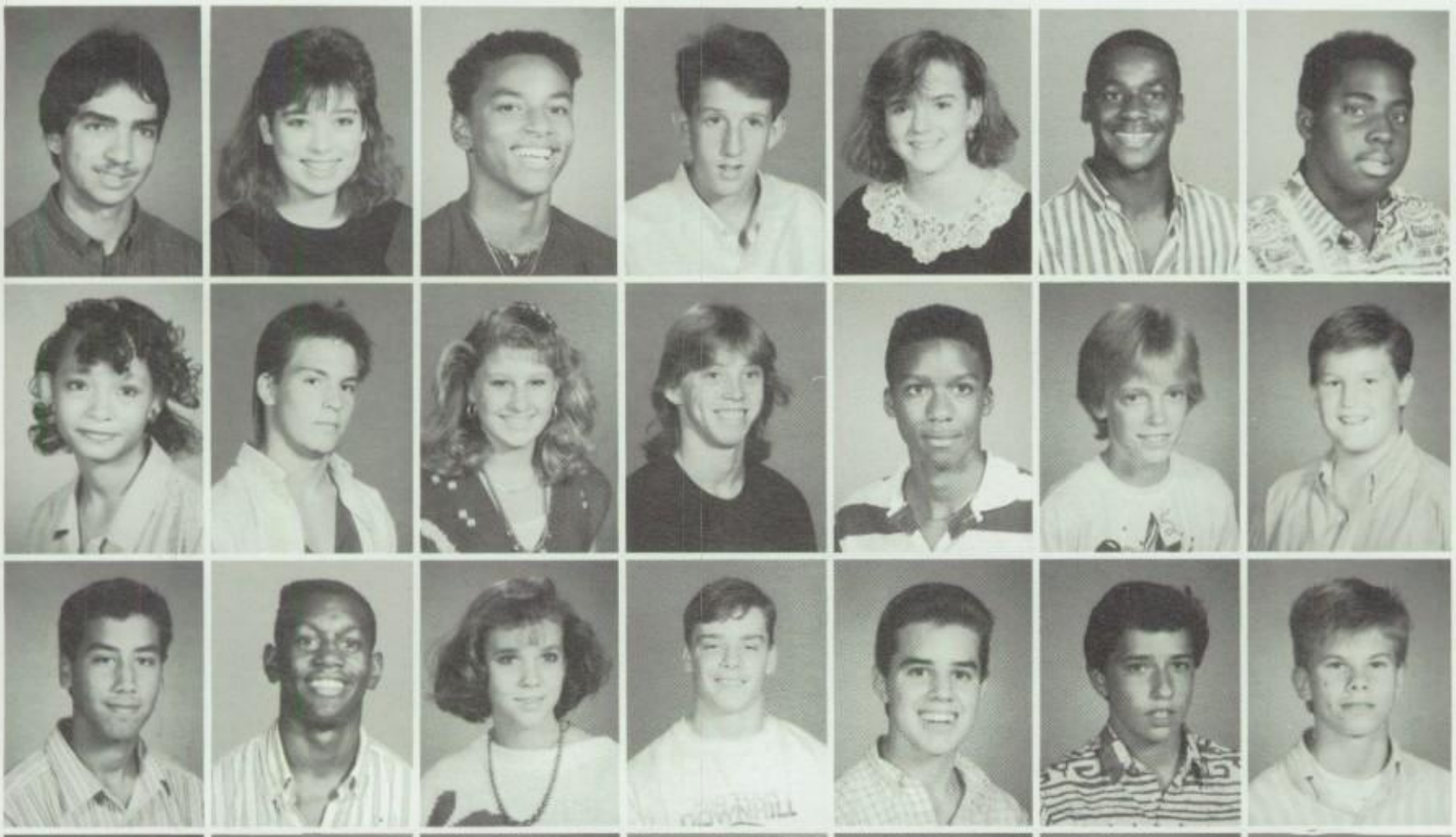

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Heather Caldwell

Jeff Campbell
Scott Carra
Aaron Carra
Rick Carson
Bill Carter
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Sandip Chakraborti
Christina Chandler
Suhong Chang
Jeff Charbonnet
Brandon Chenault
Joey Chilson
Derek Cholewinski

Brian Clay
Nikki Clay
Larry Clinton
Michael Cobb

WHAT'S UNIQUE ABOUT THE FRESHMEN CLASS?

"Our ability to take criticism from upperclassmen makes the freshmen class unique. We don't let it bother us because we'll soon be upperclassmen ourselves." Aaron Washabaugh

JoAnn Coker
Carlisa Coleman
Jeffery Cole
Mark Connely
Jacob Corbin
Jennifer Cotten
Brian Cox

Jolynn Cox
Shannon Cox
Jennifer Crader
Michelle Crider
Lisa Crowder
Jeffery Cummings

Craig Currier
Monica Dale
David Davis
Douglas Davis
Justin Davis
Tawana
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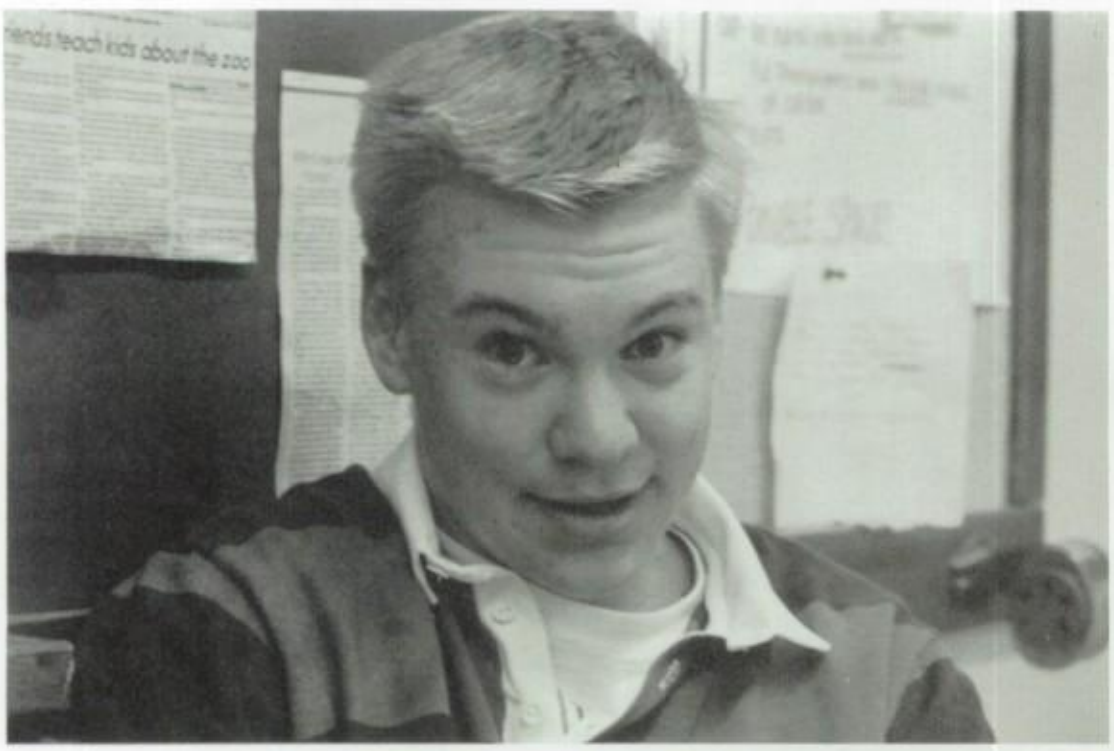
CLUELESS?



Getting used to a new schedule and new teachers can be scary,not alone a whole new school. Something every freshman had to deal with. "I realize now I have to work harder for my grade because what I do now can affect the rest of my life," said Freshman Thomas Siewert.

Although for some, high school was easier for them. "I enjoyed the fact I have an older brother who helped me to decide on the classes and teachers I wanted," said Freshman Andy Letterman.

—Debra Lavake

CONFUSED, Cliff Wiegand?

Coker/Hacker

Corey Dodey
Jennifer Dorn
Damon Dorst
Brian Dowling
Debra Drier
Stephen Dunlcel
Geof Eigsti

Christina Ellingworth
Teresa Elliott
Nikki English
Dianna Espinosa
Michael Evans
Steven Felan
Dorit Feldman

Ernestine Finley
Alvin Flores
Kimberly Flynn
Robert Fonteno
Brian Ford
Misty Ford
Brett Foster

Christine Foucault
Heidi Fowler
Chelsy Francisco
Jim Frey
Dawn Froh
Garett Gallo
Claudette Gardner

Cynthia Garreti
William Garza
Arthor Gatica
Ken Genshaw
John George
Heather Giessuebel
Chris Giles

Melissa Gill
Kimberly Golden
Zachariah Gomez
Cathy Gonzalez
Katie Goold
Gore Blake
Mike Gorden

Jennifer Grassia
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Tami Griggs
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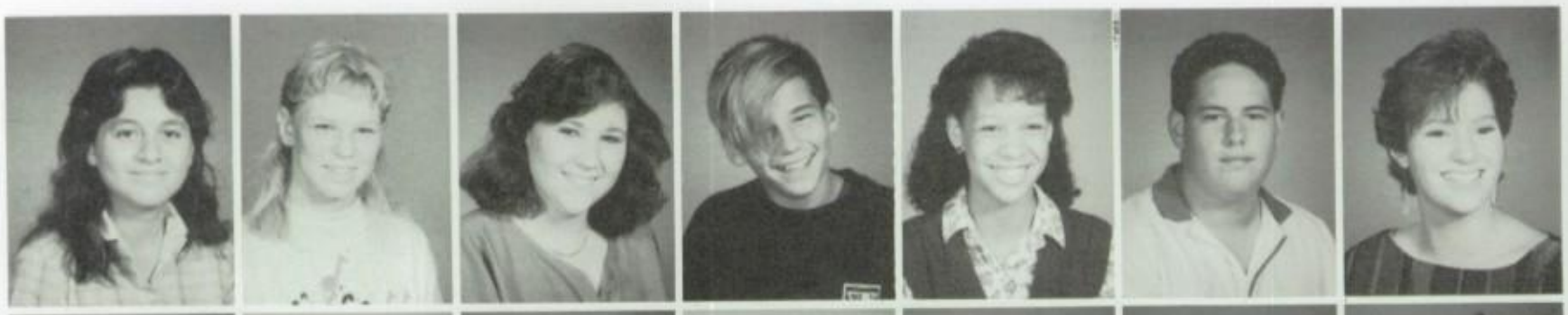

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Alberto Hernandez
Jason Hibbs

Alan Hill
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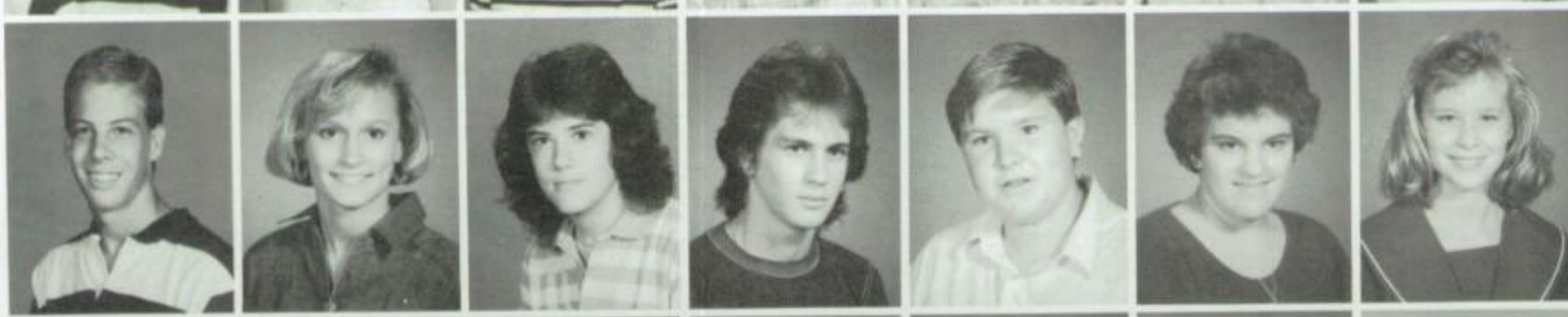

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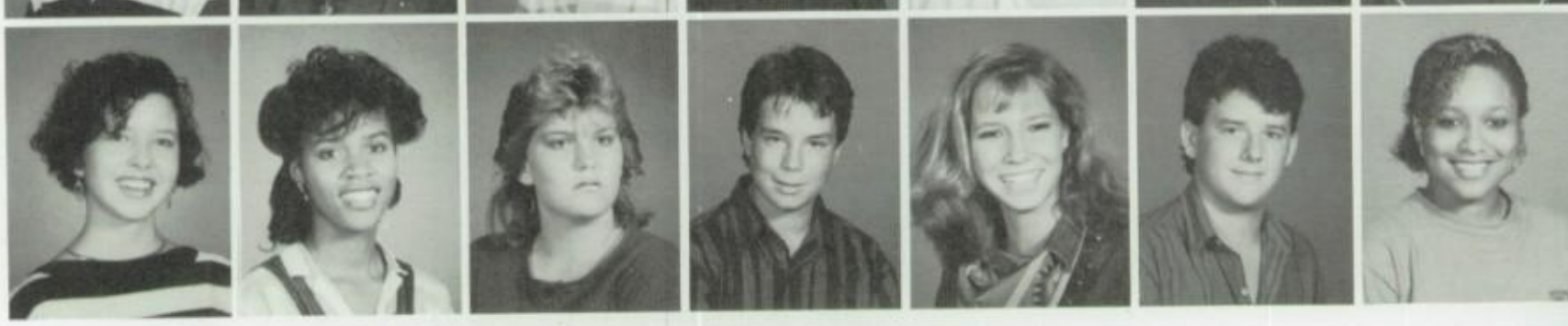

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Wissam Kolailata
Dana Koon
Cory Kosse
Tyler Krehlik
Susan Lombard
Tonya Lane
Jill Lansden

Jennifer Lapham
Chris Leland
Teresa Lemus

FIRST PEP RALLIES

"At first, the Freshmen didn't really know what was going on, but after a while they started getting into the school spirit." Kristen Wagoner

"I thought I would be made fun of by upperclassmen, but it was fun." Mitch Miers

Bobby Link
Marc Loftis
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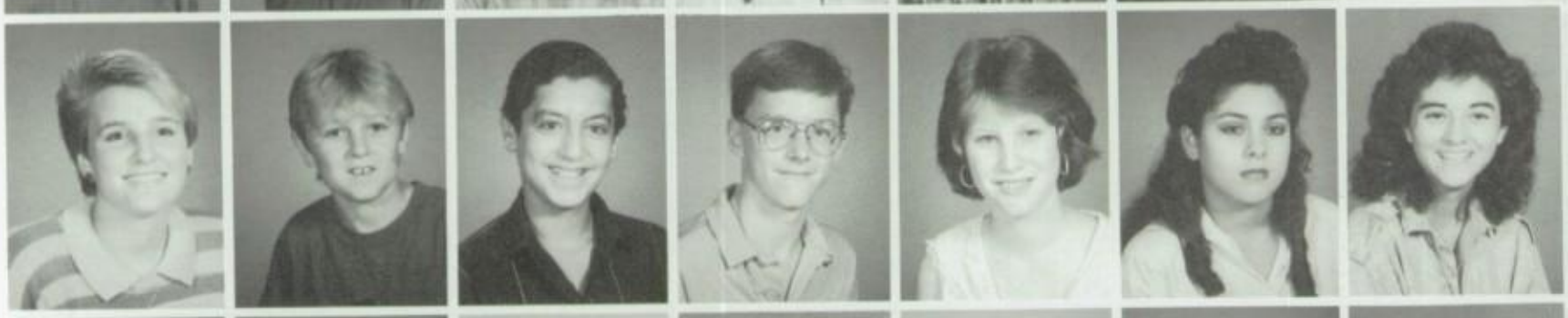

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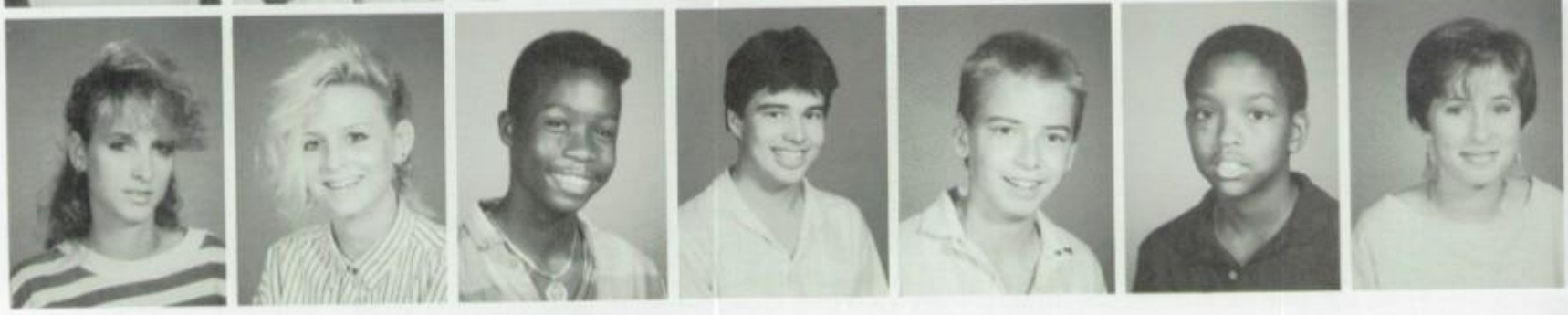
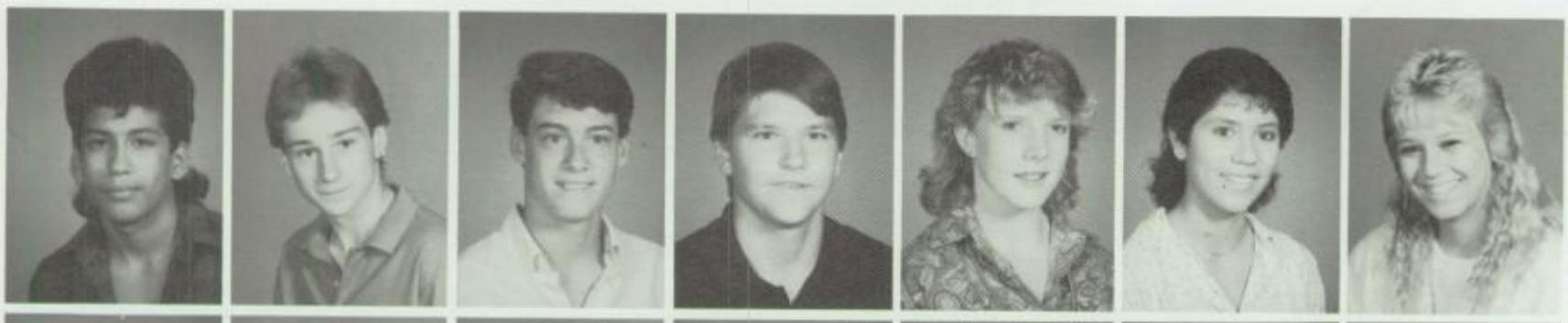


GETTING THE HANG OF IT

It began, as it always does, months before the occasion, with many of the girls rushing to find the perfect dress for Homecoming. In some cases this is even more important than finding a date! One select group, however, wasn't sure of the "proper" way to approach this big event. This group was the Freshmen. As they asked their older friends how to deal with this situation, they realized that the only way to have a perfect Homecoming was to relax, get involved, and to go with someone you know you will have a good time with. One Freshman "got the hang of it" and after it was all over, Kristy Derrick, escorted by Reagen Dent commented "It was alot of fun but if there had been more people there it would have been even better!"

—Kim Barber

FRESHMEN Kristen Wagoner and Joe Regan help on the class float.



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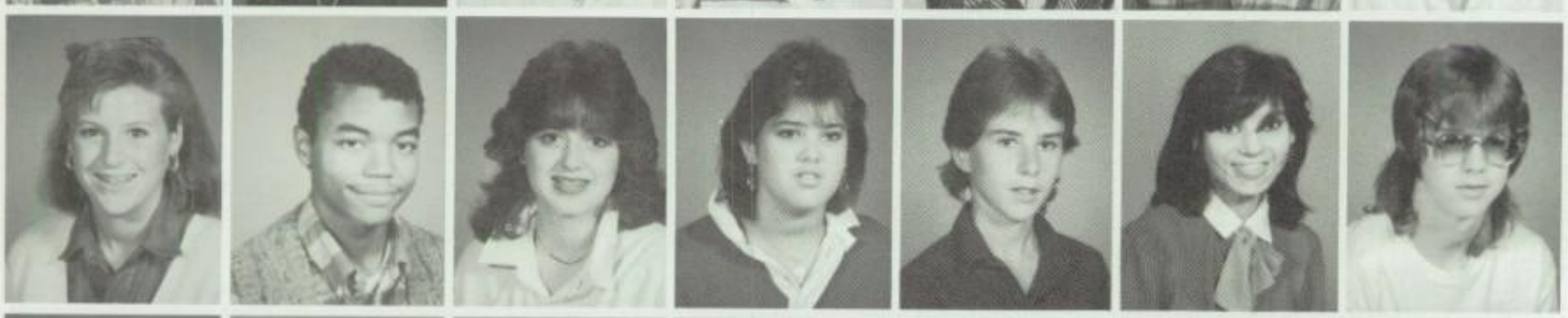

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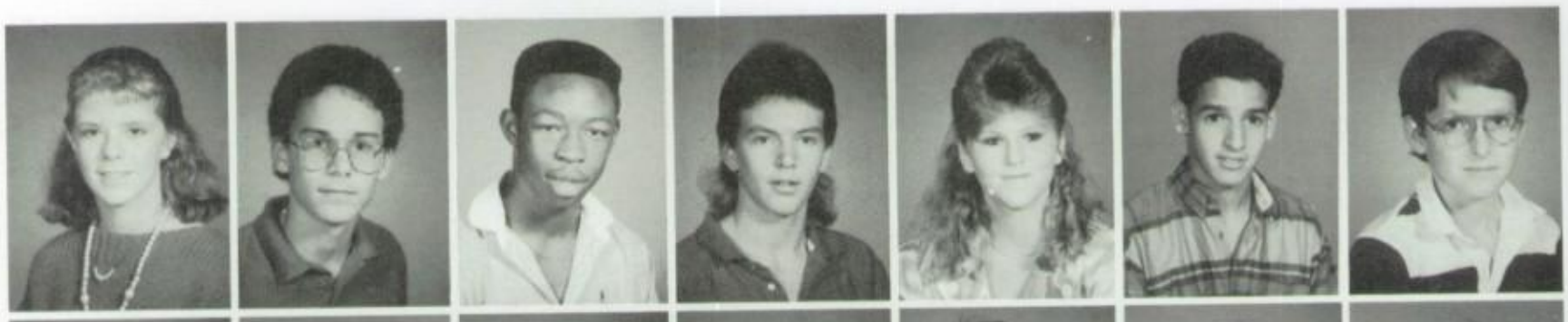

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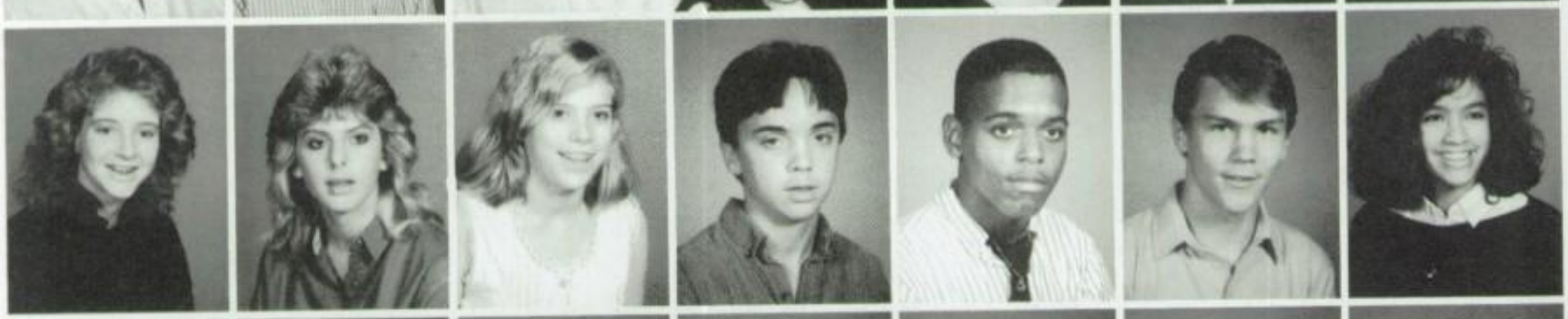

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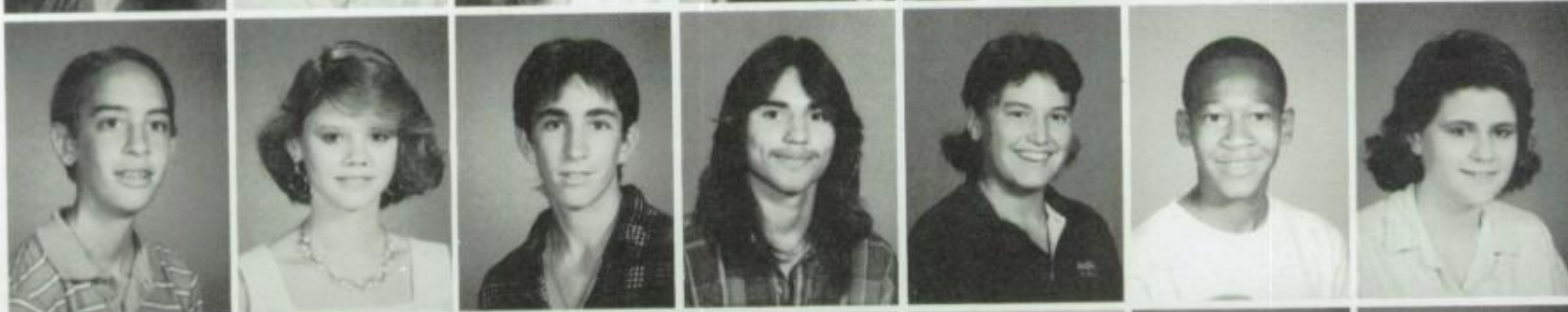

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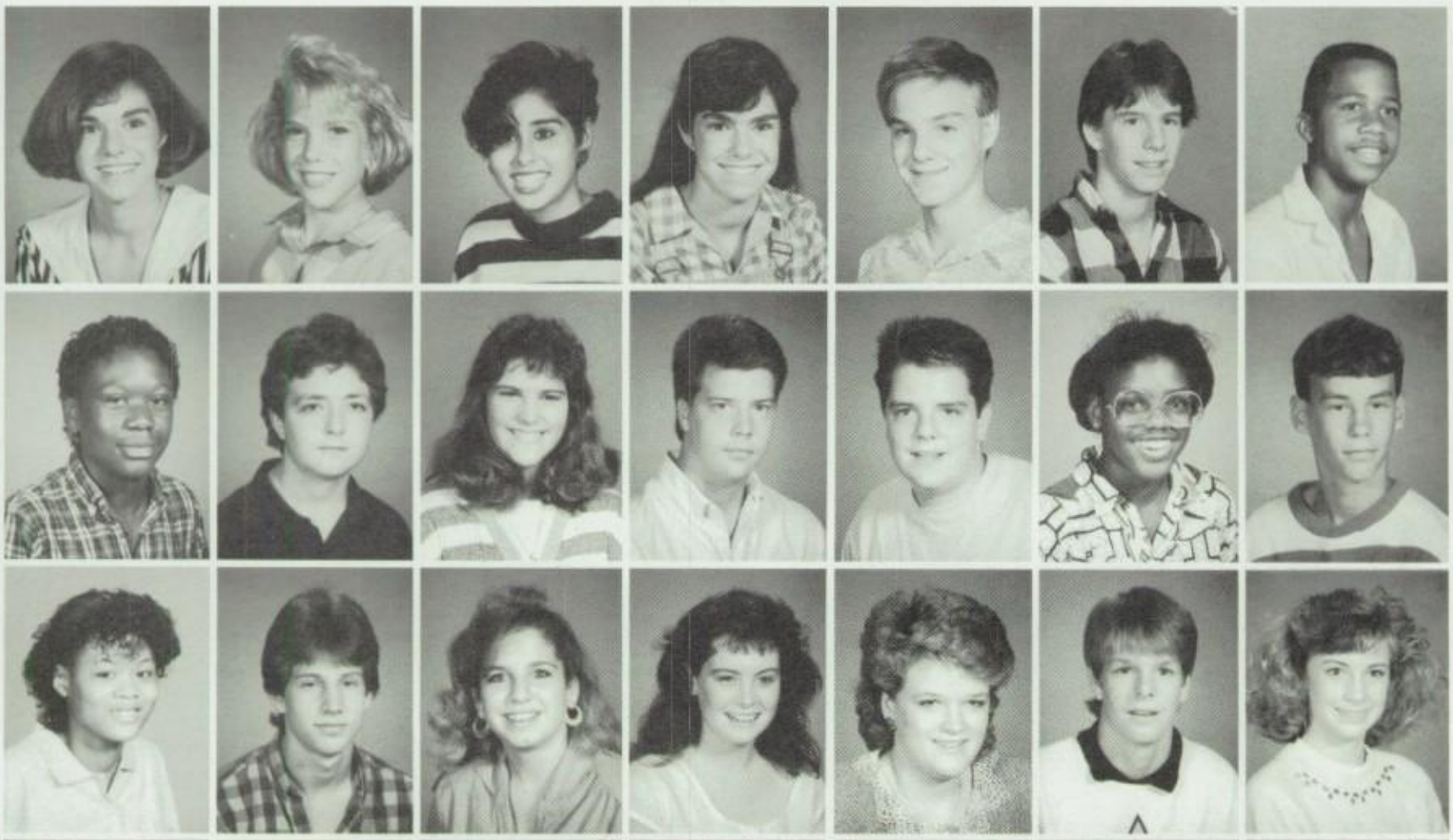

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Riche Stanley
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Daphne Stewart
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Jon Tarkington

Freshman Feast

Waiting for lunch seemed like an eternity. As soon as the bell rang, the parking lot overflowed with upper-classmen, while freshmen filled the cafeteria. Waiting in long lines for what wasn't exactly Taco Bueno wasn't great, but some weren't bothered by it. "I eat in the cafeteria, but I never eat the food. I bring my own from home," remarked Freshman, Michelle Bartek. Unless they knew upperclassmen with cars. Freshmen were stuck at school. "I get a ride with a friend if I can, but if I can't, then I just walk to Stop-N-Go." Explained Michelle Barnes, freshman. Most freshmen were found spending their lunch period in the cafeteria, imagining the famous Mexican scramble to be a delicious Taco Bueno taco.

—Deobrah Ogden

HOPING TO LIVE THROUGH his next class, Andy Letterman prays his lunch won't kill him.

James Taylor
Patrick A. Taylor
Michael Teagarden
Stephanie Telck
Hung Thack
Kris Thibodcaux
Darrian Thomas

Derrick Thomas
Kimberly Thomas
Michelle Thomas
Tammie Thompson
Travis Thomson
Bryan Thurman
John Tinney

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Tim Trujillo
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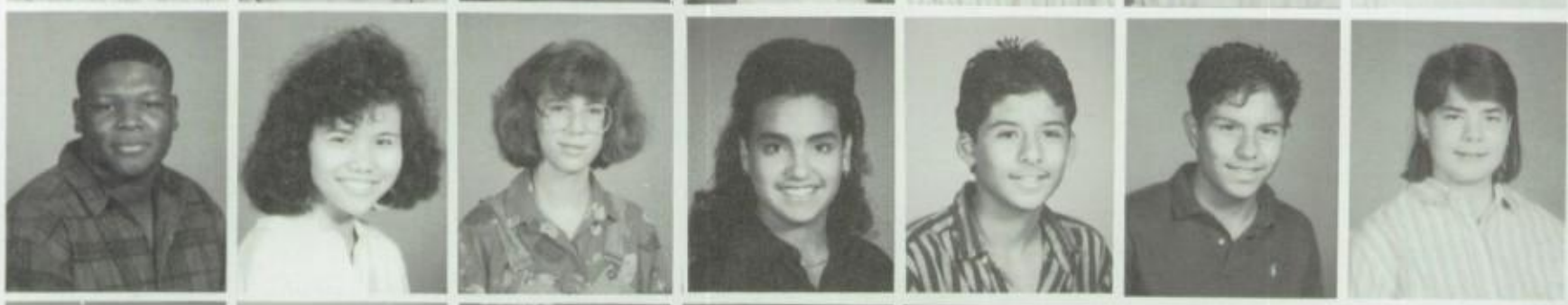

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Josh Vaslow
Vanessa Vaughn
John Vick
Randy Vick
Kristin Wagoner
Linda Wakeman

Jell Walker
Aaron Washabaugh
Kim Watley
John Webb
Jim Webb
Stephanie Weber
Jennifer Weinman

Marianne Wells
James West
Roy Whatley
Kari White
Shannon White
Chad Whitt
Gregory Whitten

Loren Whitten
Cliff Wiegand
Lyn Wiles
Shane Wilhelnie
Michelle Williams
Stacy Williams
Ted Williams

Taylor/ Willis

Jason Wilson
Misti Wilson
Robert Wilson
Eric Winnett
Jennifer Winston
Robin Winterling
Bobbie Wolfe

Mikael Wolke
Mauri Wood
Natascha Woolridge
Cary Wright
Emily Wyss
Mandi Yarborough
Orit Yiffrach

Linda York
Bart Young
Elizabeth Zimmerman
Denise Couch
Shayne Crossland
Jeramie Halverson
Andrew Letterman

Amy Lewis
Andre Lewis
Keith Littlejohn
Carlos Longoria
Felicia Page
Byron Walton
Alice Watson

Julie Willis

NDER HYPNOSIS, Freshmen ex-erience their first pep rally.

TEACHER TALK

Principal, Mandeville

Vice-Principal, Narveaz

Vice-Principal, Hardgraves

Vice-Principal, Mitchell

SHS FACULTY

Pam Barkley: Attendance Office
Willa Barminski: A Capella, Concert, Gospel Choirs; Music History
Jerry Bennett: ROTC
Mamie Boyd: Home Ec.; Child Development; FHA
Laura Brown: Librarian; Whiz Quiz

Jane Bungarz: German; German Club
Alice Burns: Algebra
Barbara Cager: Algebra, Geometry; Whiz Quiz
Marilyn Clark: Spanish
Julie Cochran: Vocational Counselor; Academic Decathalon

Mary Colbert: Typing, Personal Business Management
Don Compton: P.E./Health; Basketball, Football, Track Coach
Dorothy Cook: Home Ec.
Deanna Coplin: GPS; Cheerleader Sponsor; Allied Youth; Natural Helper
Tina Cummings

Dorthy Davidson:" HECE/HERO
Jo Davidson: Algebra
Edlyne Dickson: Theatre Arts; Thespian Troupe; Announcer's Club
Angela Dolce: Biology, Anatomy, Science Club; CSG; Natural Helper; Management Team
Pam Dukes: Special Education

Jo Eggleston: Health; CSG; Natural Helper
John Etzel: Physics, Math
Norm Fulton: Librarian
Cynthia Grandberry: Hall Monitor
Carol Graves: English; Cheerleader Sponsor

Tina Greenlee: Computer Math; Math Club Sponsor
Luci Griggs: Secretary
Janice Hardgraves: Vice-Principal; NHS
Morris Haynes: World History, American History
Mary Hearn: Algebra; Excelsior Zenith; Math Club

INSIDE THE TEACHERS LOUNGE

"No, I'm sorry. You can't come in then to make up your test. That's my planning period." At one time or another we've all heard this excuse, or one close to it, from a teacher. But what exactly is it that teachers do? Where do they go?

There are a few little-known hiding places around the school. In an effort to camouflage the choas behind the doors, the faculty has cleverly disguised their two meccas if you will, using the name "teachers' workroom."

The question plaguing many people is: What really goes on in the teachers' workroom? Most students, however, couldn't even locate either of the two workrooms, much less describe what goes on.

So, the teachers were questioned in order to get the full scoop on what happens behind closed doors. Most had the same thing to say—that there's a lot of routine work like grading papers, running copies of those tests we've all grown to love, and typing up handouts and fifty-page worksheets.

According to several teachers, there is a lot of joking and good natured teasing. Mr. Watson, government and economics teacher, is famous for his joke of the morning. It seems that every day he comes in with a joke, funny or not, for all of his colleagues.

Many people expressed their pride in these "escape rooms." Mrs. Pam Nelson, history and government teacher, described the workrooms as a place "where we all kind of get off the wall. When you've had a bad day you can go in there real uptight and the laughter will break the tension. There's always a shoulder to cry on if you ever need it."

One person described the daily rituals that some of the teachers go through. Apparently it is the same pattern day after day for some. For instance, Mr. Etzel from the science department walks in chewing on a toothpick and bothers Mrs. Hughes for not having fresh coffee made. His famous last words are somewhere along the lines of "another great one."—*Karen Tatom*

DISCUSSING THEIR EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES, Mrs. Mary Alice Ward and Mr. Gene Watson have a chat during their 6th period planning period.

IT'S BEEN A HARD DAYS NIGHT, so journalism teacher Gerlyn Mc Donald takes a nap on the "sacred couch" in the teachers work room.

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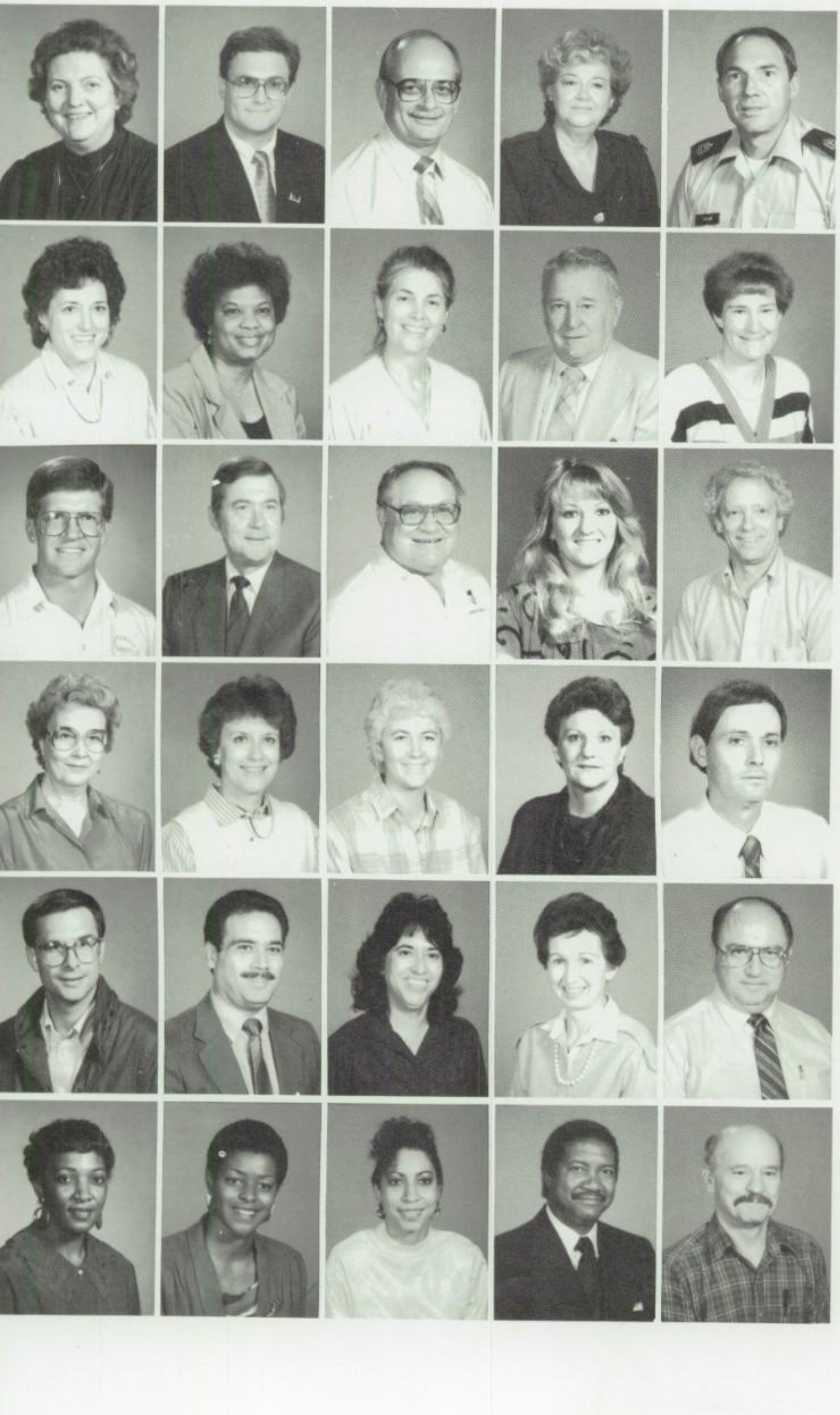

Martha Hickey: Biology, Chemistry; Science Club
Tim Hood: Algebra; Soccer Coach; Cycling Club
Wayne Housewright: World History, American History, Department Head; Student Council
Fay Ingram: Nurse; Medical Careers Club
Tom Isham: ROTC

Judi Janes: Algebra Geometry
Odessa Johnson: American History
Jane King: Typing
Gerald Liepert: German, English; German Exchange Program
Beth Llewellyn: French; French Club; IAFS Club

Bob Lowe: Speech; Football, Track, Cross Country Coach
Glenn Mandeville: Principal
Rudy Mauser: P.E.; Football Coach
Tami May: Secretary
Gerald McCombs: Aviation

Joyce McCown: English
Gerlyn McDonald: Yearbook: Newspaper; English
Kris McIntosh: ACT: Volleyball, soccer Coach
Dorthy Measures: Data Processor
Lonnie Middleton: Trig/Pre-Calculus, Algebra; Management Team

Steve Morrow: Government, World History, American History; YAG
Tony Narvaez: Vice Principal
Evelyn O'Dell: Spanish; Spanish Club
Shirley Parks: Registar
Roy Perry: Counselor

Annie Miller: Geometry, Volleyball, Basketball Coach
Yvonne Miller: Hall Monitor
Carmen Mitchell: English
George Mitchell: Vice Principal
Bob Morgan: Counselor

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Mary Poweel: English
Jacquelyn Prickett: Attendance Office
Charles Rand: English: Insight: Ink Spots
Harold Rogers: Drafting; Tennis
Barbara Salley: Typing, Accounting

R.J. Scaturro: Special Education
Linda Schram: P.E./Health; Volleyball, Soccer Coach
Harold Scott: Biology; Basketball Coach
Robert Sherman: Band Director
Bettie Smith: Art; Art Club

Avis Stone: Algebra, Geometry, Trig./ Pre-Calculus; SOS Club; Math Club
Floy Stringer: VAC
William Summit: ICT
Carolyn Swinney: Typing, Word Processing, Accounting: CSG
Sylvia Tave: Counselor

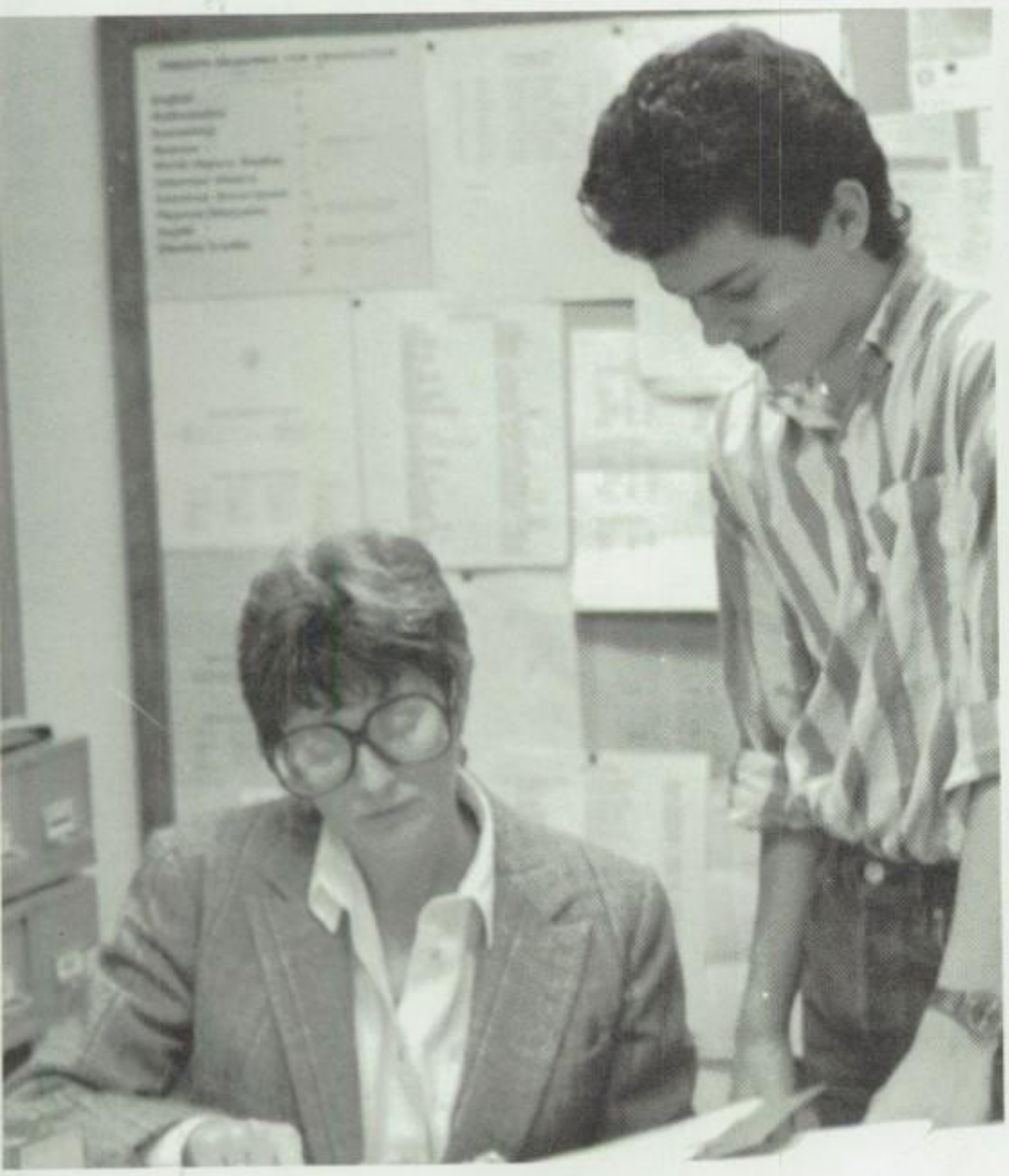
Martha Taylor: GPS
Mike Thompson: English; Basketball, Baseball Coach
Janet Thoms: Marketing Education; DECA
Jane Thomson: English
Rumelle Truett: English, Department Head

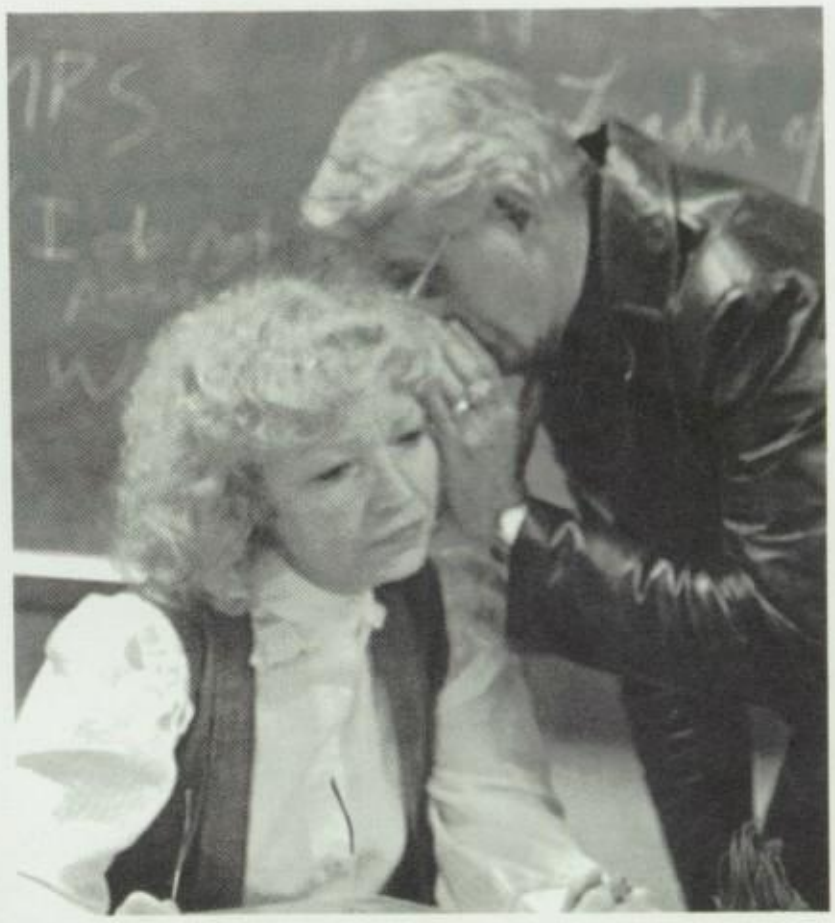
Laura Utley: Chemistry; Whiz Quiz
A.W. Vickrey: Woodshop
Gene Watson: Government, Economics
Mary Wells: English
Earl Whiteside: Counselor

Joe Wickware: Metal/Plastics
Edna Wilkins: English
Evelyn Wilson: English, Ink Spots; Natural helper
Marilyn Wooldridge: ACT, English; Academic Decathalon
Denise Yankie: P.E./Health; Basketball, Track Coach

EXTRA CREDIT FOR TEACHERS

If anyone deserves to be recognized for their hard work it's . . . you guessed it . . . our teachers. From typing to calculus, the SHS staff was determined for us to learn. They put up with fights, procrastination, and excuses. Whether fights were resolved in the classroom or taken to the vice-principal, teachers did their best to help keep our faces recognizable. Excuses for procrastination varied from "We moved last night and I think the movers must have thrown it away," to "I'm getting married and accidentally mailed it with the wedding invitations." Some teachers were even dedicated enough to stay a few hours after school to help us. The staff at Southwest definitely stuck with it through trying situations, and most even managed to maintain their sanity. —*Deborah Ogden*





WHISPERING SWEET NOTHING, Mr. Charles Rand gives the daily gossip to Mrs. Evelyn Wilson.

LENDING A HELPING HAND, Counselor Sylvia Tave helps students plan their Schedules.

Mirta Batlle: Spanish
Nelva Carroll: FOM, Consumer Math, Pre Algebra
Ann Harmon: Debate; Forensics
Morris Hoffpauir: World History, American History
Bob Hughes: Economics; Football, Soccer Coach
Carolyn Hughes: Algebra, Calculus, Computer Math; NHS
Tommy Ingram: World History: Baseball Coach
Joel Langvardt: Latin, Russian; Swimming Coach
Morris McGilvray: Psychology
Jerry Meehan: English
Zoe Murphy: Special Education
Beatriz Murray: French, Spanish; French Club
Zoltan Nagy: Computer Math
Pam Nelson: Orchestra
Arthur Tave: Geometry
Dorthy Thomas: Chemistry; Department Head; Science Club
Jeweline Truitt: GPS
Mary Ward: English; Student Council
Glen Wood: Health, World History: Football, Baseball Coach
James Wood: P.E.; Basketball, Golf Coach
Lee Wren: Biology

ON THE MOVE

Three o'clock—that magic time that marked the end of one more day of teachers, ever-growing homework, and crowded halls. Making our move took on several different meanings after school, as student life encompassed more than just activities—it included class spirit, friendships, sports, dances, and the people and placed that made our student body unique. Our interests were as broad as the way we explored them—from extracurricular activities to just hanging aroung with friends.

A variety of interests made for a varied student body. John Montgomery, senior, said, "No matter what you wanted to do or where you wanted to go, there was always someone to go with."

The time spend away was well deserved and for some, needed in order to maintain mental health. However we spent the time, though, it expressed our individuality and style while we were ON THE MOVE.-Debbie Teagarden

LIVING UP TO HIS REPUTATION as a ladies' man, Senior Luis Wainstein puckers up to Mrs. Hickey.

"OH WHAT A FEELING!", exclaims Senior Alison Swihura as she jumps for joy at the thought of another school day.

IT'S OUR MOVE

Who can forget the anticipation suffered the day of that first formal? Getting ready was a chore in itself. Starting no later than four hours in advance, I began painting my nails, curling my hair, and primping with final touches of make-up to add the effect I wanted to achieve. Cinderella couldn't have done better.

With minutes to spare, my dress was on and my parents proceeded in taking pictures 'til the bulb burned out. My date finally arrived, dashing in his new suit and tie. Arriving at the restaurant we were seated. Soon after, we placed an order for cheesesticks, only to discover that mozzarella cheese can go the distance.

Fashionably late, we made our final appearance at the dance. Then we danced, and danced, and danced. Around midnight we said adieu to take our leave . . .

—Donna Ivers, junior

AWKWARD, SCARY, YET FUN . . .

The time came. Everyone went through it . . . the FIRST DATE! For many of us it was one of the scariest times of our lives. Some of us hyperventilated at the thought of the first date. We had sweaty palms and dry mouths. Our heartbeats increased with our nervousness.

Junior Amy Cohen, remembers her most embarassing first date. "I agreed to watch the submarine races at the lake, only to find out there weren't any."

Girls loved the ideas of first dates, new experiences and new surprises. We spent hours on our hair and with our make-up for a great first impression. Finally, we were ready for that car to pull up in front of the house. Nervous as we were, that was the night we were waiting for.

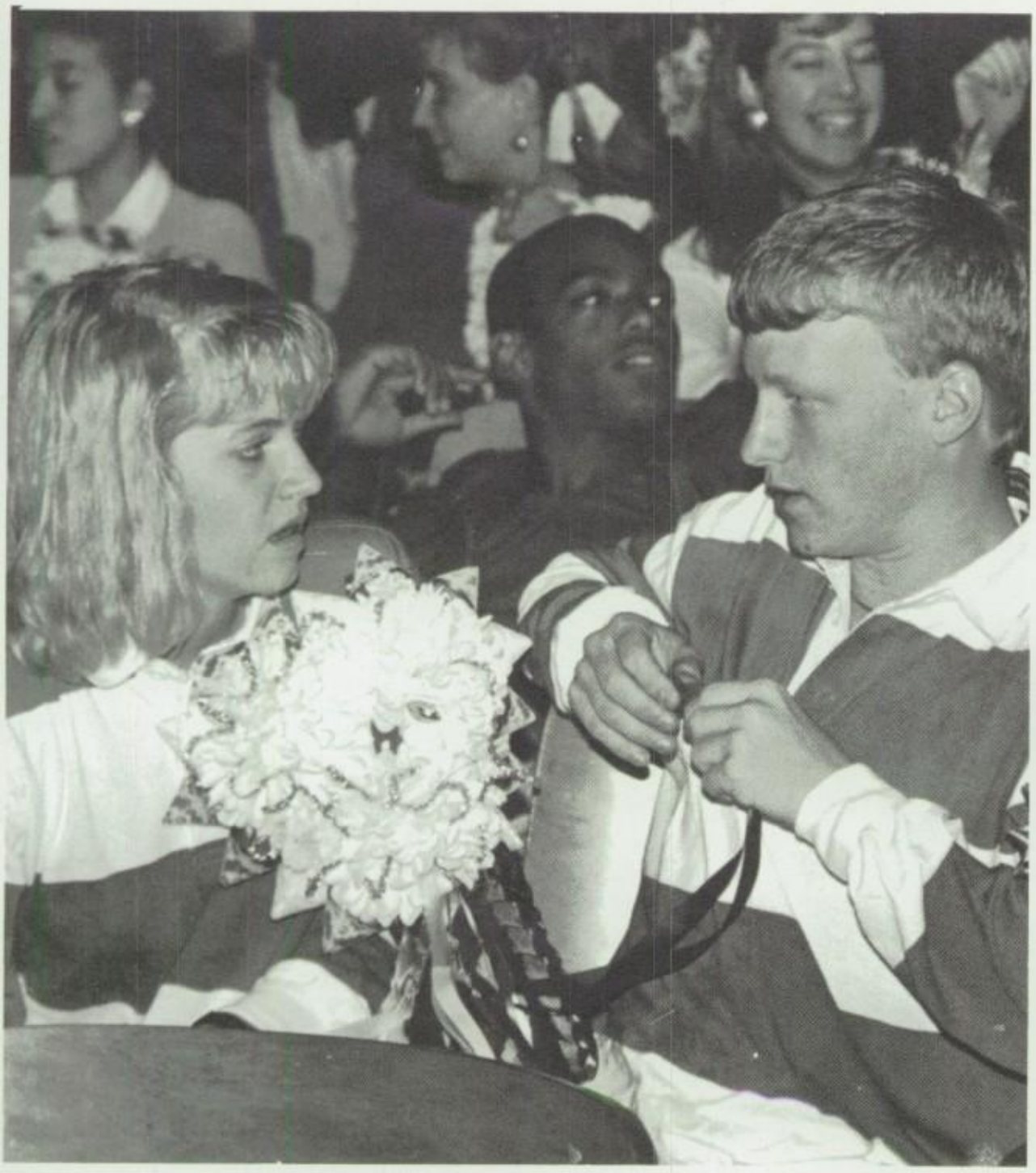
Amy Bender, sophomore, tells of her first date. "We went to his homecoming game. At the beginning of the game a girl threw a nacho. He ducked and it hit me in the face. I didn't think I'd ever get over that!"

The girls thought they had it tough. The boys had to ask the girl out. Next they had to pick her up. The longest walk was from the car to the door. Then, the worst part of all, they had to meet her parents! This was enough to send some of them back home. But they didn't give in. They were determined to make it work.

Seniors Luis Wainstein and Austin Weeks will never forget one of their first dates. "We were set up with these two girls from L.D. Bell. This was a blind date that we wish was really blind. They both looked like NBA rookies. Last we heard, one of the girls broke the girl's state track record.

We all admit first dates were awkward. However, we survived. For those who didn't, there's always next year. *—Sheree Helge*

SHOWING HER EXCITEMENT, Trisha Eatherly, Sophomore, agrees to go out with Senior Lance Fleming.

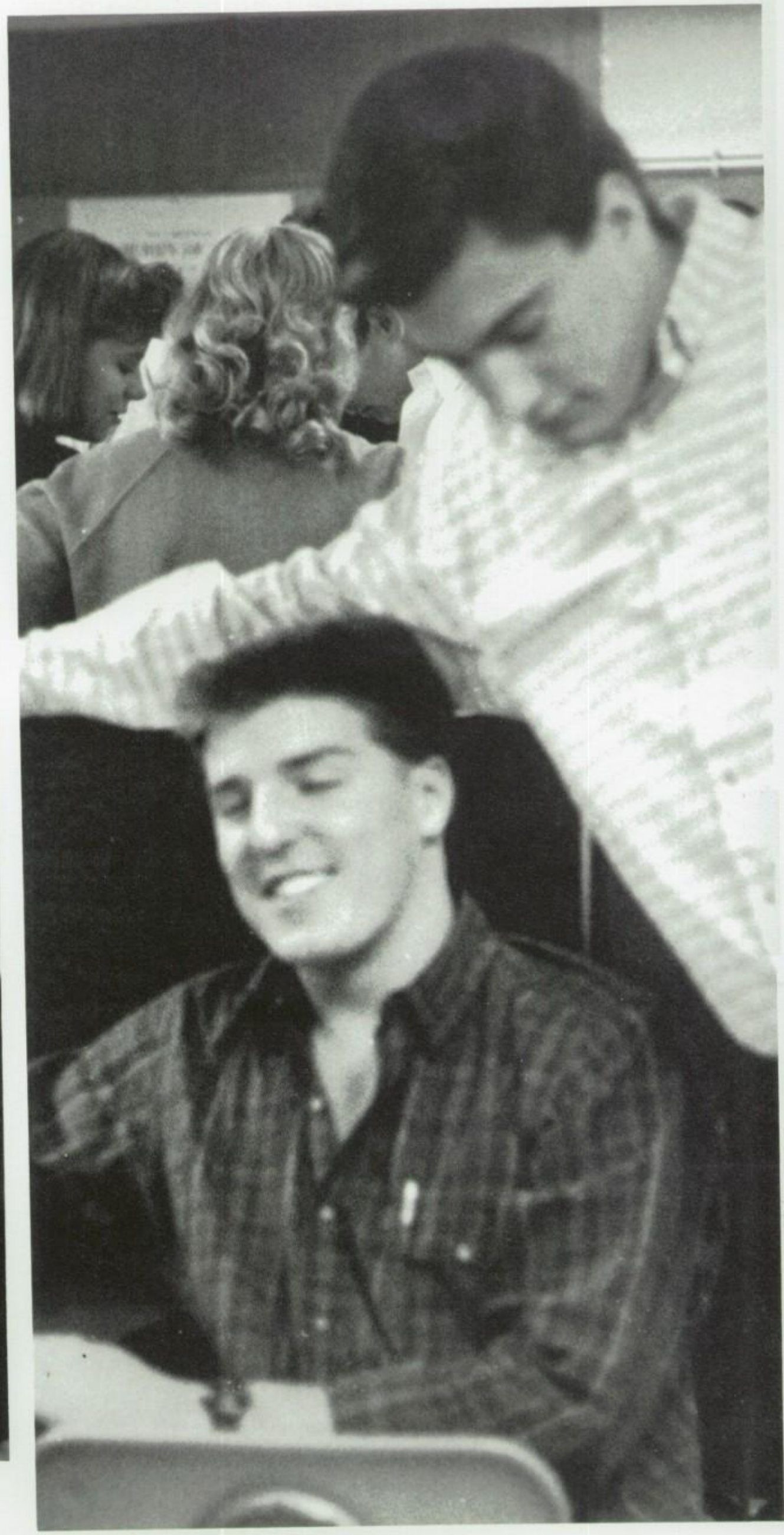


WHAT DO YOU MEAN you should have gotten me a bigger mum? questions Pam Rivers of her Homecoming date, Senior Andy Starnes.

WHO SAID THREE'S A CROWD? inquires Junior Angel Clay about her harem.

SO, IT'S NOT A BMW, it runs (most of the time)! insists Senior Sean Perez.

UGH! Is he really worth all of this?, wonders Tobi Sanders, Sophomore, as she prepares for a date.



ALWAYS WATCHING OVER HIS TRUE FRIEND, Senior Tommy Stacy helps Senior Steve Lindsay with his English assignment.

DISPLAYING THE FACT that no obstacles can come between their friendship, Seniors Amy Krehlik and Debbie Teagarden give each other a bear hug.

OH! YOU'RE NOT AS HOT AS YOU THINK YOU ARE, thinks Senior Amy Gordon as she shows Michelle Leffler the true meaning of friendship.

FRIENDS/ ENEMIES

Friends and enemies are a part of everyday life, and school was no different. This fact was expressed by Senior Jill Prince who said, "High school had its ups and downs, and friends made the good times better while enemies made the bad times worse." Although most people view a friend and an enemy as two very different people, sometimes your friends can also be your enemies because they know all your deepest, darkest secrets. This exists in most friendships as Amy Gordon, senior said, "Michelle is my very best friend, and even though she knows all my true feelings, I know she would never use that against me." Enemies are sometimes created through strong insecure emotions, especially jealousy. But despite these occassional bad feelings, the good friends out number the enemies. Senior Showna Chang summed up the general feelings of friends by saying, "Sometimes high school keeps you so busy that you don't feel you have time to be with friends, but high school friends last forever." *—Lori Blanco*

One day I told my friend that I liked this guy in one of my classes. The next day I pointed him out to her and she said, "Ooh! He's gross!" Well, I was a little disappointed with her reaction, but I thought he was cute enough for me. About a week later my friend told me she had been talking to the guy I liked, and she said he smelled real good. I couldn't believe she was saying this after her first impression being so bad. At that point my friend began to like him too, I guess since we're friends we're supposed to share everything. **—Jennifer Jones, junior**

AFTER HIS TRAUMATIC experience, Baube returned to Mrs. Wilson's class dressed for Christmas.

LORI BLANCO REALIZES that studying all night for a test doesn't help sometimes.

I'll never forget that sweltering September day when I entered my classroom and saw Baube standing on my desk. Looking cool and handsome in his emerald green attire, he stood towering above me, his arms stretching out to me, offering the natural beauty of his love and friendship.

Without warning Baube left me early in December, leaving only a few scattered threads from his green suit. For weeks, I and my students could not eat, sleep, or write. Baube had become the center of my life, my caretaker, the heartbeat of room 510. My Baube was gone how could I function without him? To have loved and lost—no matter what the poets say—is the greatest heartbreak of all.—*Evelyn Wilson*

HEARTBREAKS/ HEARTACHES

Although the most common definition of a heartbreak is being separated from someone you love, several of the students at Southwest have different opinions . . .

1. Having a policeman follow you back from lunch, all the way into the parking lot, to write you a ticket.

2. Buying a double dip ice cream cone and watching the top half fall on the ground.

3. Trying to impress a girl at dinner only to have her point out the mustard on your face.

4. Finally dropping that dreaded fifth period class yet being unable to find a new one.

5. Finally talking to the guy/girl of your dreams and having your gum fall out of your mouth.

6. Taking a date out to eat, staring into each other's eyes, and sticking your fork in your cheek.

7. Finishing your computer program only to have the electricity go out and erase everything in memory.

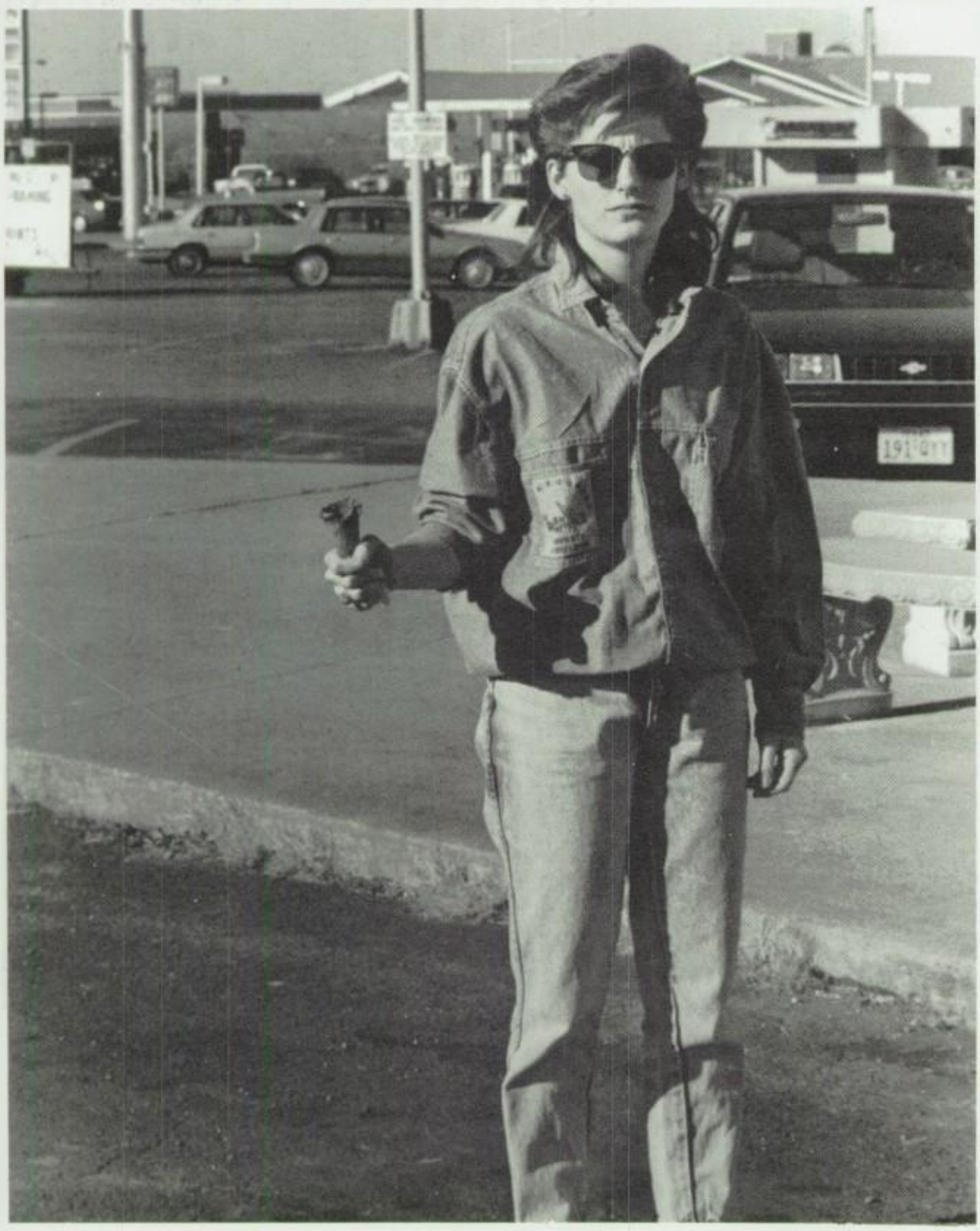
8. Finally finding a pair of hose and then discovering the 20 inch run right down the front.

9. Studying all night for a test but still failing.

10. Walking down the hall with your dream guy and watching him stop to talk to another girl.

WISHING THEY HAD CARS, the underclassmen sit heartbroken in the cafeteria.

ONE HEARTBREAK we all experience—losing money from a Coke machine.



OUTSIDE OF BASKIN ROBBINS stands senior Jennifer Nolan, heartbroken over her fallen ice cream.

"LET ME HAVE THAT COKE!" exclaimed Senior Cami Wiegand to her brother, Cliff, as they pass the time waiting in the commons for the bell to ring.

"YOU REALLY THINK YOU'RE CUTE DON'T YOU?" giggles Raquel Calderon as Daniel, her brother, tries to steal her drink at Taco Bueno after school.

"HEY YOU'RE WEARING MY CLOTHES!" cries Mike Hughes to his brother, Chris.

HOPING TO REGAIN THE CAR KEYS FROM GUY, his sister, Kathy Jo McAteer, confronts him in the student parking lot with a grim, but loving face.

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The conflict will never end. You needed the phone but your sister was using it. You needed to take a shower for that dream date with the captain of the football team, and your brother was blow-drying his hair for the entire ten minutes you had to get dressed. You suffered through a terrible day at school and trudged home thinking of that last delicious piece of chocolate-fudge cake waiting for you. You opened the fridge, but it wasn't there. Your sibling ate it!"

Some "Rebel families" didn't wait until they arrived home to fight, but ended up out to lunch together. Senior Raquel Calderon replied, "I invited my brother Daniel to lunch and he brought 5 freshmen along. People in Taco Bueno stared at us the entire time we were there!" Other siblings never had the opportunity to fight or even see each other. Senior Joel Walker remarked, "My brother and I talked when I was around, but I was usually pretty busy." *—Nanette Walton*

"My brother could be a real pest this year to me and my friends. One day he really went overboard and my friends decided it was time to pay him back. We found a thumbtack, put it in his chair and waited for him to reappear. He sat down and OUCH! It was the funniest thing I'd ever seen considering he had to pull off his pants to get the tack out! After that he left us alone."

—Rhonda Daniels

HE'S MY BROTHER!" Senior Amy ehlik proudly exclaims regarding er brother, Tyler.

ACROSS THE BORDER

I am Kristin Larsen from Norway and I live in Texas as an Exchange student for the whole school year. Being new in a different country was a good experience for me. Having to make new friends and begin at a new school has taught me a lot about U.S. teenagers' behavior, the school systems, etc. The first couple of weeks here at Southwest High School I was pretty confused, but after a while I liked it very much. I had a lot of friends who all were so nice to me.

"Wow," look at that cute guy over there. I heard he was a foreign exchange student from Montreal!" "I wonder if he speaks any English?" "He does, I talked to him at the football game." "You talked to him?" "That's so cool." "Was he nice?" "You got it!" This is just a typical conversation between two girls about a cute exchange student.

This year Southwest had eight foreign students. They were from places like Norway, Germany and Canada. Kristen Larsen a 12th grader from Norway said, "You get a lot more pirvileges and I enjoy the spirit SHS has."

A general consensus by most exchange students was that Southwest was no harder academically than in their own country.

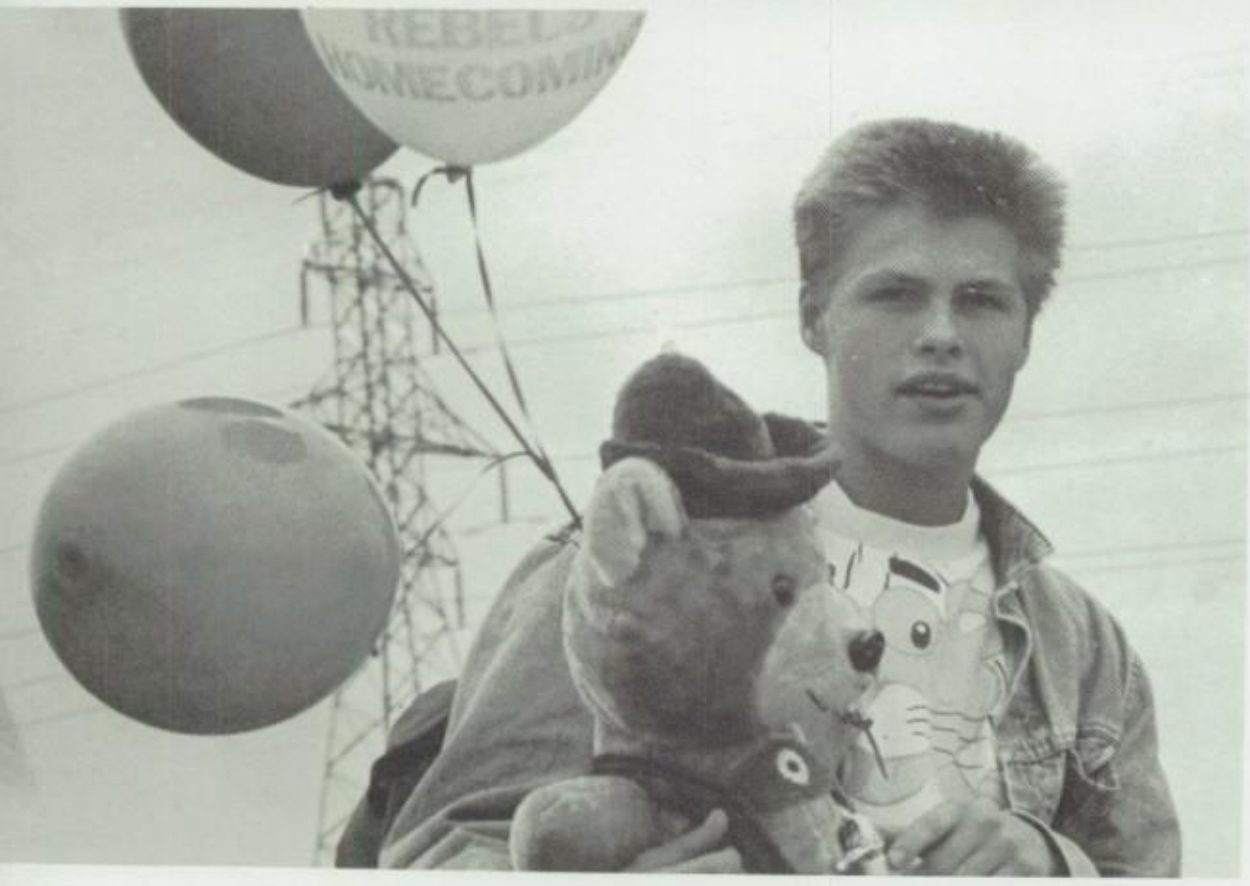
All in all, they seemed to enjoy America and were very involved at Southwest.

—Stacie McIntire

AT THE PEP RALLY, Senior Jean Roy is mesmerized by the cheerleaders ability to jump.

DOWN AT THE TRACK, Jean Roy pushes for power as he sprints and smiles at the onlookers.

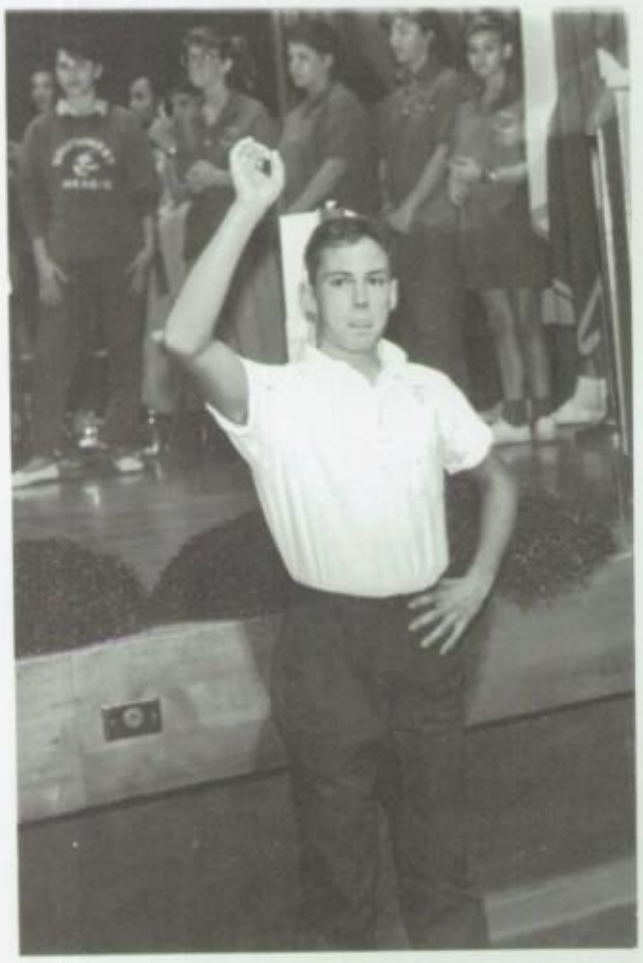
"GLAD THAT SCHOOLS OUT," Senior Kristen Larsen, hurries out to the parking lot to catch a ride.



SURROUNDED BY BALLOONS AND THE BUSY HOMECOMING ATMOSPHERE, Junior Hans Molin takes time out for a picture.

IN THEIR EFFORT TO WIN THE Spirit Stick at the Western Hills pep rally, the senior football players led by Mark Skarda show their pride for the Rebel team.

AT THE PEP RALLY preparing for the game against Northside, the freshman class showed their Rebel spirit for the first time.



JUNIOR MARC POVERO, a member of the two party Rebel Yell squad leads the junior class at the Arlington Heights pep rally.

THE SENIORS SUPPORT THE REBEL TEAM at the first pep rally where their efforts were rewarded with the spirit stick.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS tried to contain their excitement about winning the spirit stick while they showed their class unity as they sang the alma mater.

CLASSES BATTLE FOR SUPERIORITY

"'88! '88! '88!" rang the cry in the pep rallies in the auditorium, in dances, in the cafeteria, in the stands at football games, and in classrooms. Soon, all the classes followed with chants of their own. Every class was united with spirit, and this spirit led to class rivalry.

"Senior spirit was so very special because it was our last year together, so we were really united. That made our class the best," claimed Senior class secretary, Lori Blanco. Every member of the senior class believed that this class was better than any other because of that special spirit.

Of course, the junior class thought they had the most spirited class as well. Junior, Kendra Johnson said, "The best thing about being a junior was that we were finally upperclassmen—we could tease the underclassmen about being so TINY!"

Sophomores, after a year at Southwest, got into the swing of things. The sophomores felt their class was superior to all others because of the people who composed the class. The feeling was summarized by Sophomore, Tim Stuteville, who said, "The best things about our class were the talented students who made up the sophomore class."

This year, a new group of freshmen moved into Southwest. For most, this year was a frightening, but rewarding experience. The year was filled with new friendships that brought them closer together. This unique spirit surrounding the first year students gave them a sense of class pride. Freshman class secretary, Kristin Wagoner, was glad to be a part of the freshman class. "My brother was a senior and I only had to be in school with him for one year."—*Laura Heath*

Class rivalry has its pros and cons. I mean, there is no spirit without it. But you don't need to have class rivalry to have school spirit. There's a fine line to distinguish them. Last year, when I was a sophomore, we had the most awesome class ever. It was more sophomore spirit than school spirit. We were more boisterous than as juniors, but we still have lots of class and school spirit. It's fun to go to pep rallies and shout your class yell—jamming the other classes. Just as long as no one gets hurt.

—*Christy Sutton*

TAKING A WALK past the ROTC/weight complex, Kelly Greene, junior, wonders when she will be the first to use the facilities.

WARNING

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On a Friday night I was waiting with the band for our last bus to arrive for the game some friends and I were running around the construction area at SHS and the teachers parking lot. I felt great and like nothing bad could happen. Well, I wasn't paying attention to where I was running until I fell flat faced into a trench at the construction site. All of my friends in the percussion section started laughing their heads off.

—Larry O'Daniel

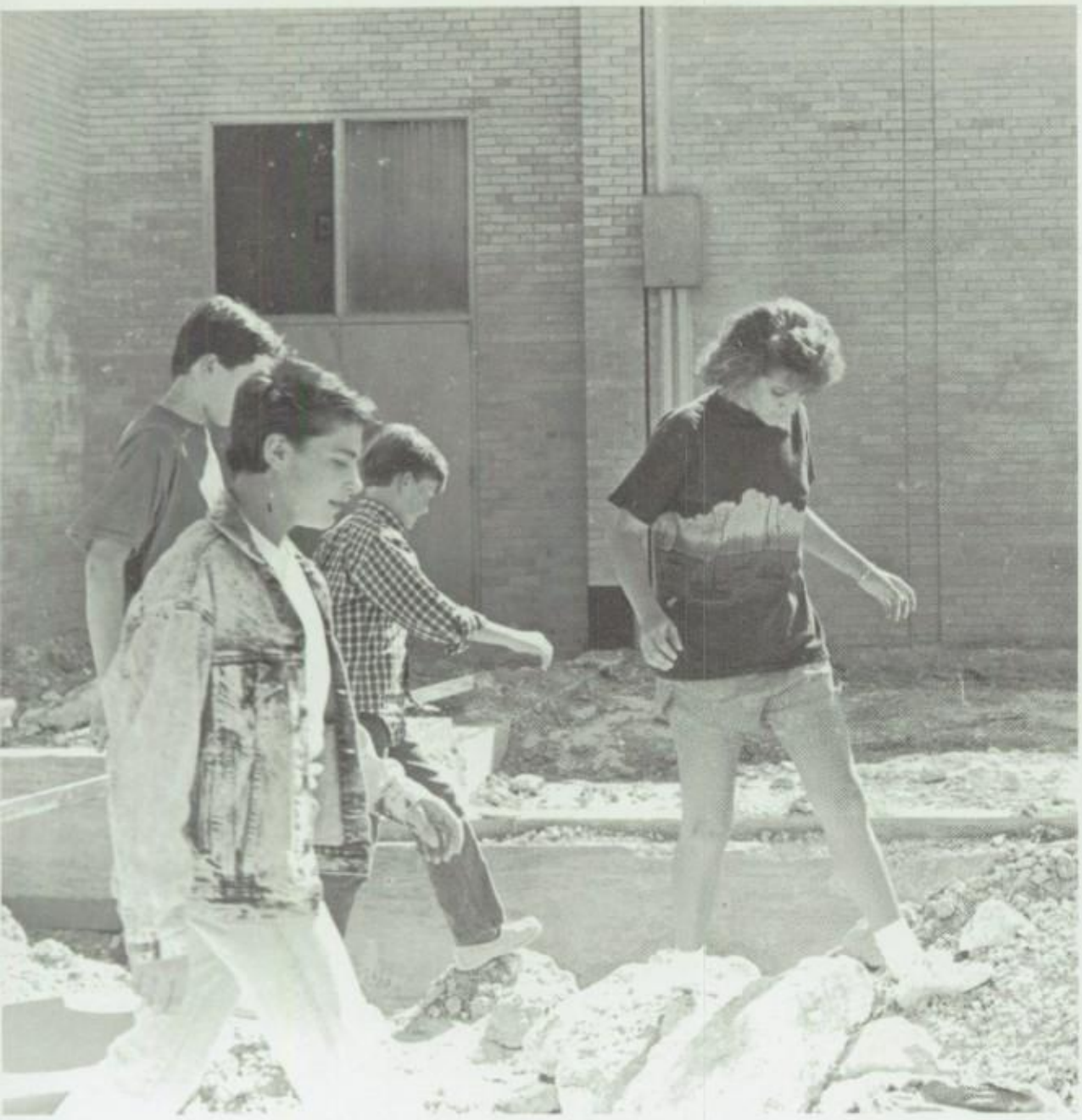
CONSTRUCTION CAUSES CONFUSION

This year Southwest underwent various changes and additions. The changes became apparent during the last week of June 1987.

A bond issue insured that changes would occur within the walls of Southwest and beyond. The bonds were sold to public investors and the money needed to expand Southwest and other Fort Worth schools was raised.

The renovations and improvements of the school included an enlarged physics lab formed from two combined classrooms, an ROTC complex/fitness center, and 11 new classrooms on the west side of the campus. Also remodeling occurred in two math rooms, accounting labs, and computer labs. These rooms were shuffled and relocated. The relocation of classrooms proved to be a definite asset to the drama department, for those classes will meet, nearer to the auditorium for easier access. The library was enlarged by knocking out conference rooms and converting the drama room into a storage room. "As soon as the rest of the shelves are built the library will be complete," commented Laura Brown, librarian. Benefiting the entire faculty and student body were the construction of new restrooms.

—Helen Cochra



TREKKING ACROSS THE RUBBLE of the new drama and drawing rooms, tennis team members search for their lost ball.

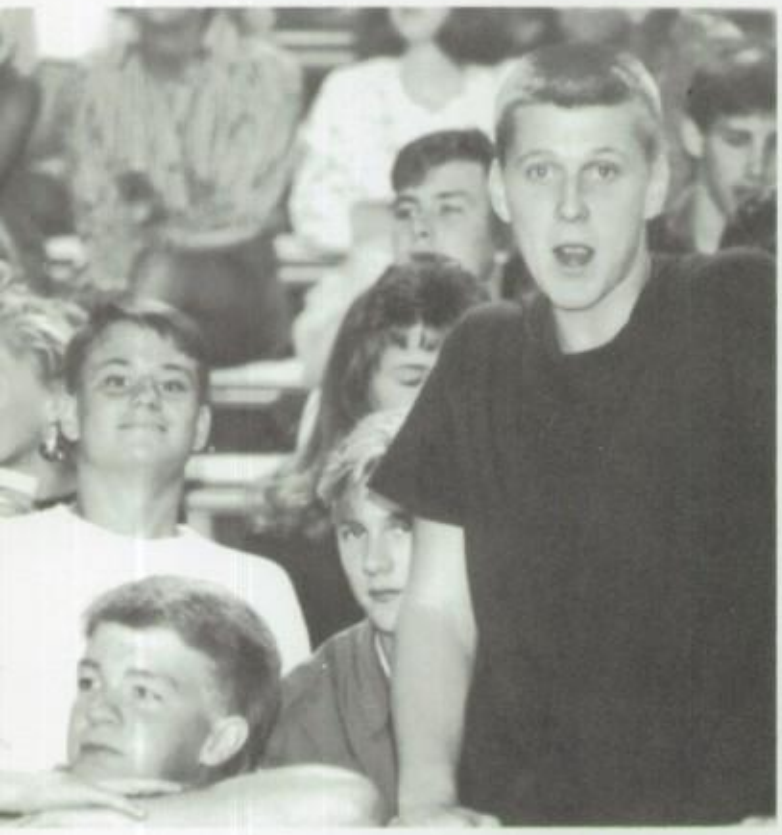
DIGGING IN THE DIRT, Gary Beene, Sophomore, thinks back to his childhood.

STRUTTING HIS STUFF past the site of the new weight room Senior Greg Cranford hurries off to football practice.

WHERE TO DIG NEXT, construction workers work on completing one of the new facility projects.

STARING AT HIS WATCH, Jim Ogden, senior, thinks to himself, "Time is running out, I told mom I would be home."

"OH, GOSH, I'M LATE. I've got to go right now," shouts Senior Cliff Warner while standing in the stands!



"DO YOU SERIOUSLY HAVE TO GO NOW? Your parents will understand if you are twenty minutes late," says Sophomore Ashley Hicks to Sophomore Wendy Woolfolk at a football game.

ATTENDING THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE, Freshman Andy Letterman says, "Oh, no, I'm going to get killed if I'm not home in thirty minutes."

TIME IS RUNNING OUT

The historical question of curfew is something that constantly worries students and their parents. Everyone has to deal with curfews at some point in their lives. If the parents say their children have a curfew, the child has to obey. Right? Wrong. "Curfews are made to be broken," said senior Janet Thomas. Some might agree with this philosophy, but many do not want to risk the result of missed curfews—punishment. Anyway, the punishment might be an earlier curfew. Almost everyone makes a point to get in on time, but complaints evolve in the process. Dwight Guyton, a senior, uttered, "It spoils your fun. I think we should be able to come in later than what the parents think."

For some reason parents find it necessary for their children to have curfews. David Williams, a junior, didn't know what the reason could possibly be. "Curfews are not needed. We are adults and we can handle our own affairs," he stated. Senior Chris Culpepper sure knew what the reason was. He declared, "Curfews teach teenagers to learn to manage their time. When we get older, we need to know how to schedule our time." You see, someone did agree with the parents after all.

Some teens don't get curfews. They are considered by most people "lucky". Senior Jenni Sringer, one of these "lucky" people, mentioned, "My parents didn't give me one this year. They let me make my own decisions, so that I will know how to budget my time when I go to college." So, curfews can be good or bad. In Junior, Keith Sundstrom's case it is both. "They are all right, I guess. Mine is at midnight, but I think 1:00 a.m. is a pretty good deal. The parents need to understand that kids need more time to have fun at night," Keith said.

—John Robinson

"Once when I was late coming home, I mean *real late*. I thought the best thing to do would be to lie my way out of it. I thought up the best lie in history. I figured that, if I was late because of an emergency, then she'd understand. So, I'd tell her I had a flat, but she'd know it wouldn't take me four hours to change a tire, so, I get a flat in Dallas. I suppose I could have been at a birthday party in Dallas, gotten lost, then had a flat. Better yet, I went to the party, got lost, couldn't find a phone, then had a flat ... looking for a phone. I fixed the flat and I found a phone. I didn't have a quarter, went to a store got change, went back to the phone, and found out the phone was out of order. So,I went back to the store and asked directions from the guy at the counter. He was Jamaican, gave me the wrong directions, and I got even more lost. Then I found a policeman, who made me walk a straight line before giving me directions. After all that, I finally got the way home and here I am. So I put on my most dramatic face and went inside. My mother was asleep. Evidently, she didn't care what time I came in!"

—Terrence Edwards, Senior

SPOTTING HIS FATHER AT THE FOOTBALL GAME, Senior Chris Cambell says, "No problem, I'll be home in two hours!"

"On in-service days I usually just sleep late and watch t.v., but on this particular Monday afternoon, my boyfriend, Ricky, and I decided to go shopping at Hulen Mall. We're always clowning around, but I never thought he would take it this far. As we were walking downstairs, about to go in to Foley's, Ricky pushed me into the water pond where people throw pennies in to make a wish. I guess Ricky wanted to make sure my wish came true as I was floating upside down in the water. I never thought that I would spend my day off making such a big splash in front of everyone."
—Lisa Reyna, junior

An Excused Cut

What a relief! A day off finally arrived, whether it was for in-service or because of the weather, it was a welcome surprise. Some students such as Jody Harris, senior, tried to find something different to do. "I usually find things to do with my friends, like Greta. We love going to Dallas and visiting exotic museums and exhibits." Other teenagers liked to do something outdoors, for instance sophomore Scott Baum commented, "I sleep until at least noon, and then I find a friend to go play golf with."

The weather could play an important role in deciding what was to be done on those rare days off. For example, nothing sounded better on a rainy day than spending money, at least that is what junior Gail Belknap thought. "On my day off, I sleep really, really late, and then I just hang out with my friends spending a lot of money." And remember those cozy snow days at home, all cuddled up in a warm blanket sitting in front of the blazing fireplace. Absolutely nothing else could have possibly compared to a complete day of relaxing. Well, some of us found a snow day the perfect opportunity to get re-acquainted with those great summer pastimes, such as Iris Martinez, freshman, who said, "I usually spend my whole day catching up on the soaps and munching on chips."

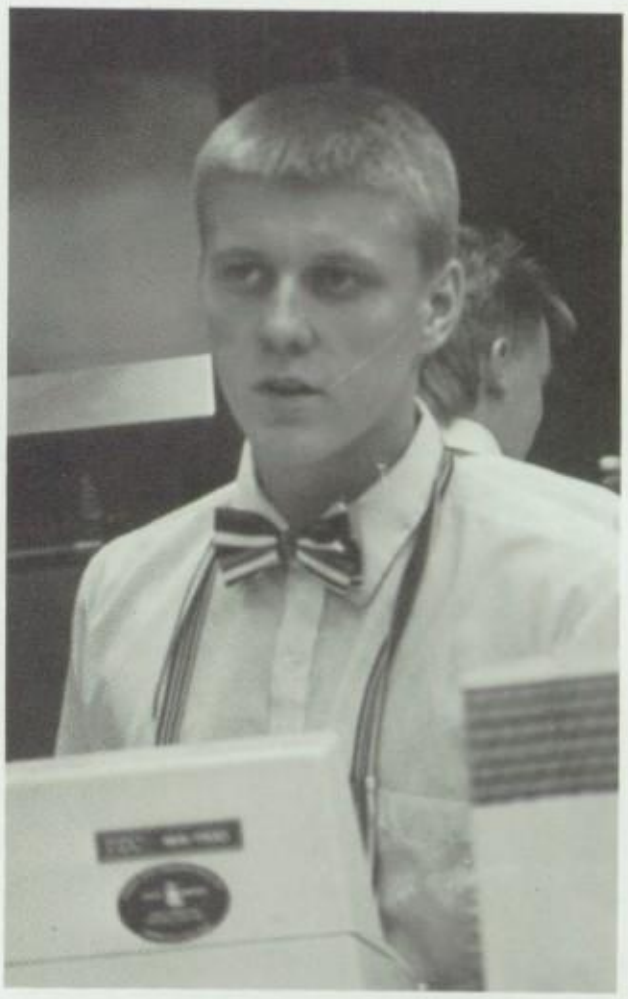
Regardless of what each of us did with our free day, one thing we could be sure of, and that is that it was needed at least once a week.

—Lori Blanco

CATCHING UP ON THE LATEST HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP, Seniors John Rowland and Leslie Willis spend a day off from school shopping at the mall.

"I DON'T THINK THESE SHOES MATCH MY OUTFIT, thinks Junior Gail Belknap as she prepares to bowl.

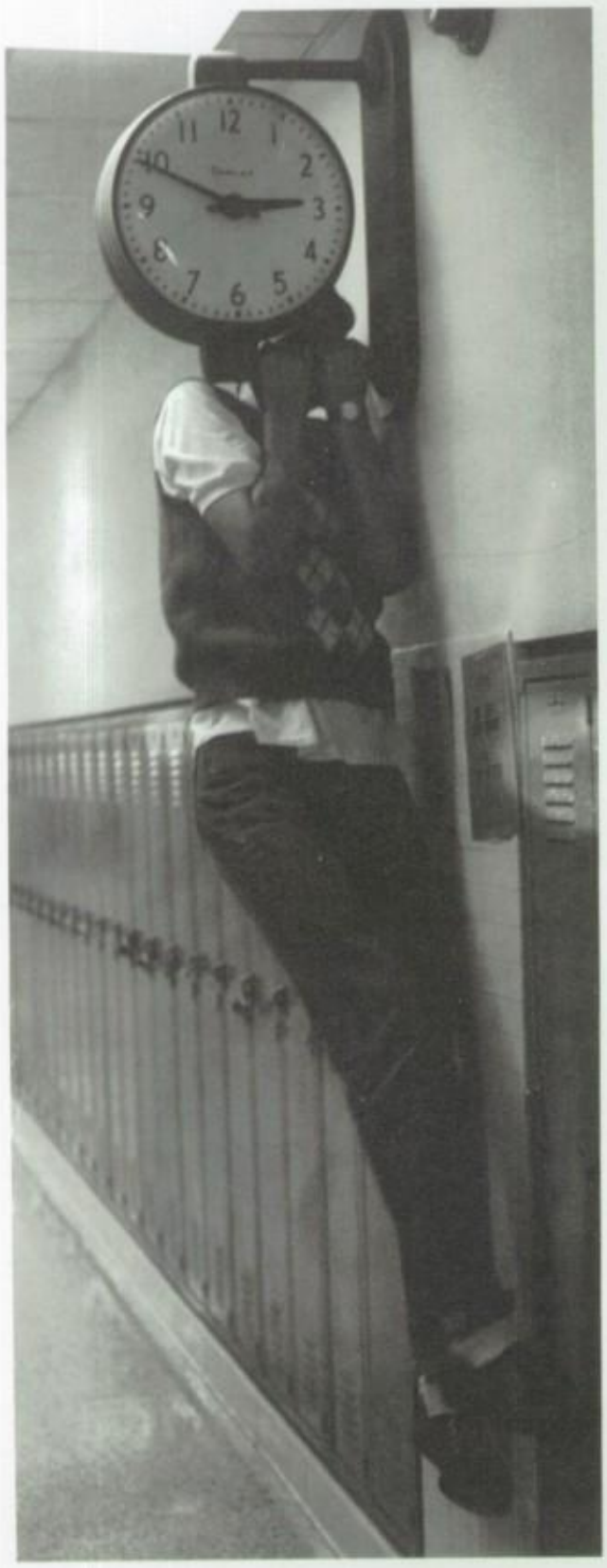
I HOPE YOUR ORDER IS SHORT AND EASY, thinks Senior Cliff Warner as he spends another grueling day at work.

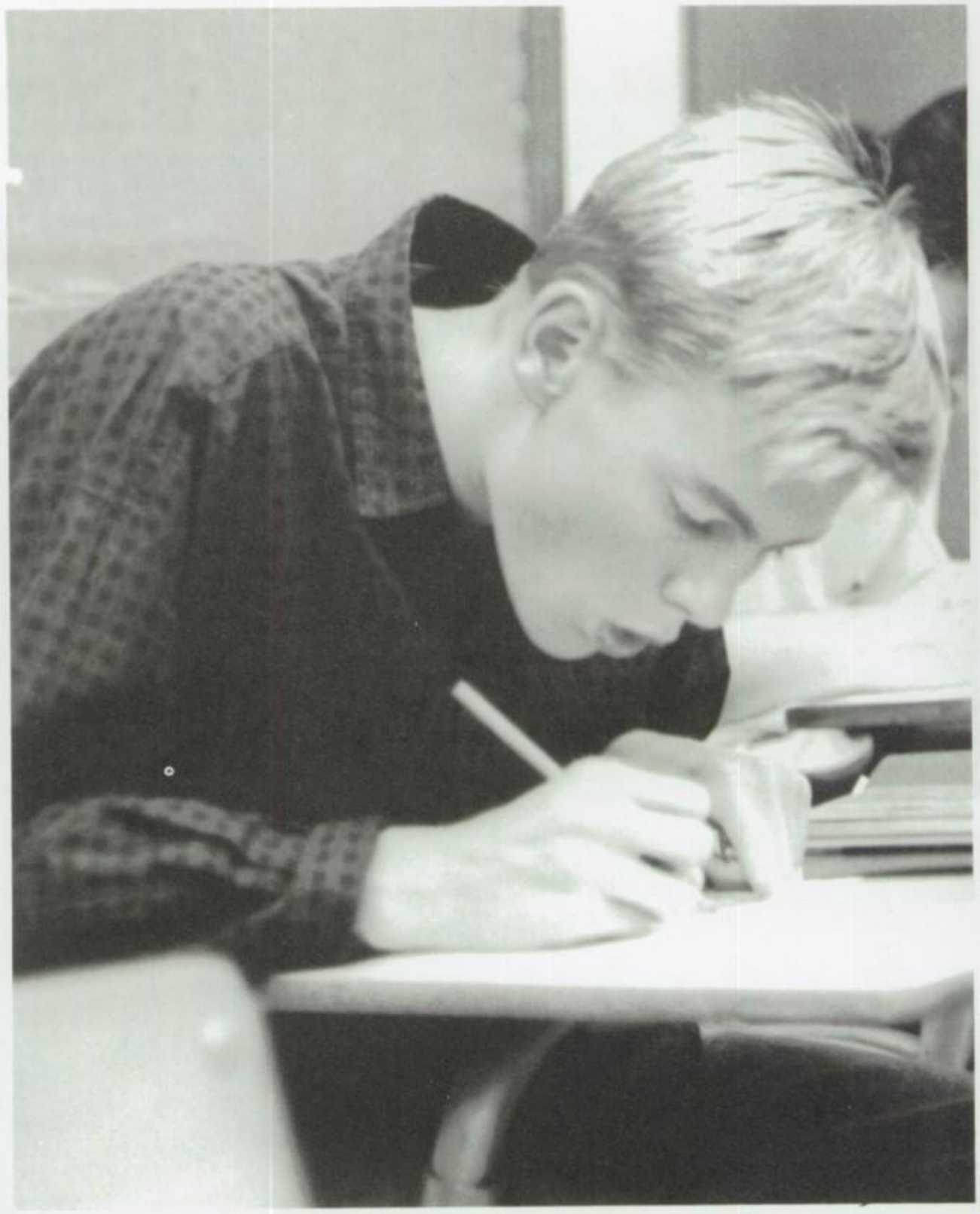


WHY CAN'T I SLEEP LATE EVERYDAY, dreams Sophomore Melissa Black, while hoping she'll dream about that gorgeous guy.

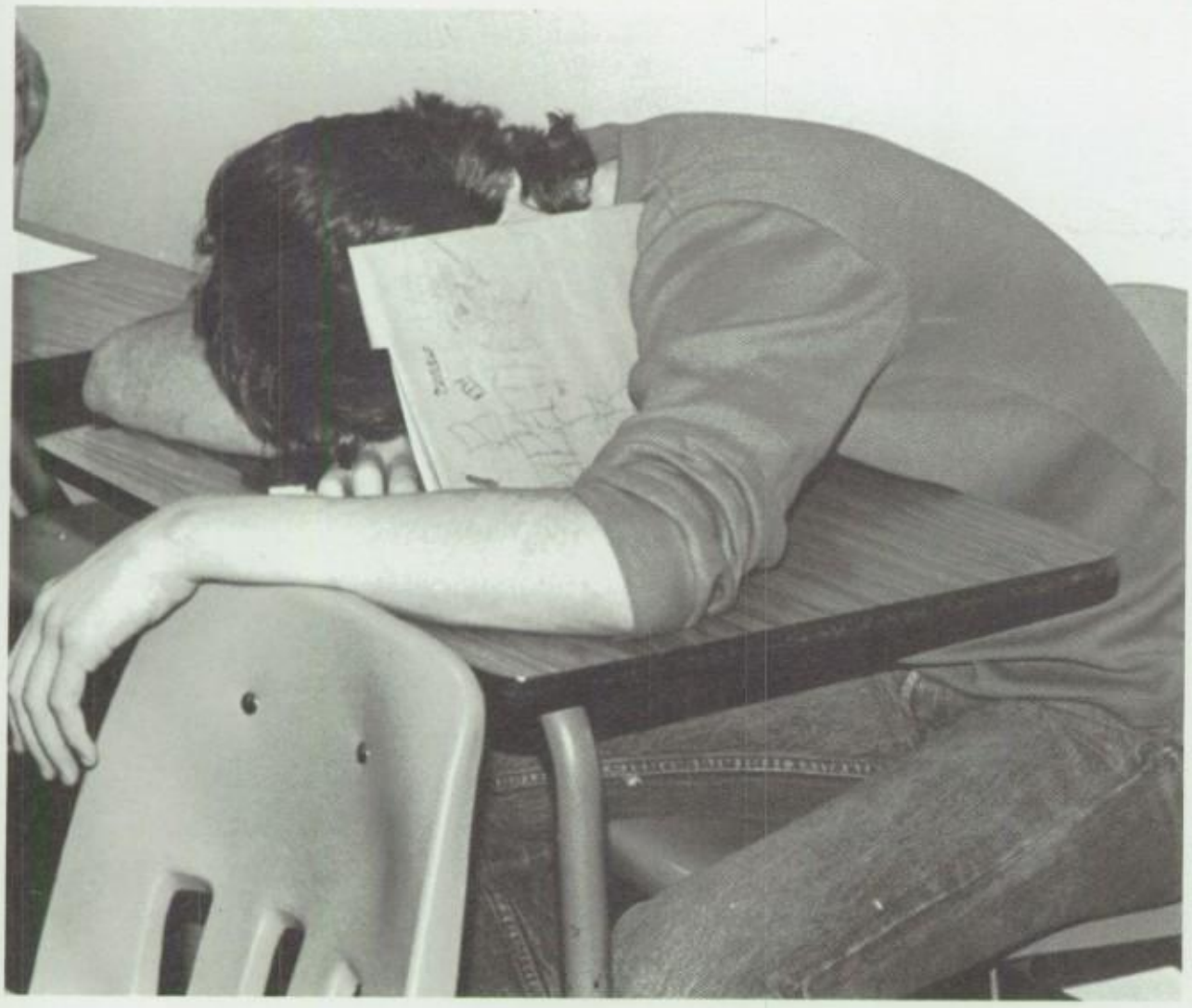
SUFFERING THE CONSEQUENCES, Junior James Wallace works diligently to make up for wasted time.

TRYING TO TURN BACK TIME, Junior Steve Gutierrez finally realizes he is still going to have to write his term theme in one night.





Laughing as Mr. Etzel tries to stress the importance of turning in work on time, Gaurang Kadakia overlooks Junior Laura Gipson's concentrated efforts.



Having perfected the art Sophomore William Garza feels free to sleep during English.

TO DO OR NOT TO DO

The age-old cycle of procrastination is once again in full circle. Throughout our high school years were many times when we thought, "I should start my term theme now, but I would really rather . . . " Everybody sure could fill that one in.

For many of this year's SENIORS, projects were too numerous for the time allowed. Caren Crane commented, "I think one of the problems of the seniors is having too much to do and not enough time to do it in. I have trouble fitting school, swim team, and working at Jerry's Perfect Pets into my day. You just don't have time to get behind in anything!"

How did the freshmen feel? Well an insight from Joey Baldwin cleared things up a bit, she said, "Since I started high school it seems like the more homework I bring home, the less I want to do—so I put it off 'til later."

Were the students the only one's with something to say? No! Chemistry teacher, Mrs. Utley, felt that, "Students who procrastinate . . . will very quickly be left by the wayside in most things they attempt to do."

—Raquel Calderon

Do the familiar words "Okay, I'll volunteer." or "I'll take care of it tomorrow!" mean anything to you? In the SHS Student Council, procrastination has been put to the test. If one puts things off too long, he or she will be embarrased because of a specific event or activity falling on its face. The worst case of council procrastination is having to explain to Mr. Mandeville why the event you need to put on the school's calender is occuring tomorrow.

AFTER A LONG WEEK OF SCHOOL, Seniors Becky Richards, Steve Thomas, Jenny Sellars, Bubba Strachen, and Tonya Baily grab some rest and relaxation in the hot tub.

One very memorable night I was at a party with my friends and we were all partying and having a good time, when next thing I know there are three cops at the door. So we headed for the fence, but the only problem was I couldn't get over it. I guess I took so long my friends got tired of waiting, so they picked me up and threw me over the fence. I guess I didn't land too well, because the next morning, I spent three hours in the emergency room and the next ten days on crutches.

—Mark Buchanan, senior

THE WEEK-ENDING

Isn't it the weekend yet? This was just one of the many questions that ran through students' minds on a Monday morning. There were as many different way of spending weekends as there were different people. Junior Jill Pressley said, "I'd tell my mom I was going to a concert so I could stay out late." A weekend was used for many things. It was ideal for catching up on much needed sleep. "I loved weekends because they gave me a chance to do what I wanted to do." said Sophomore Danna Crawford. Whether going to the movies, football games, working, going out with friends, boyfriends, or girlfriends, everyone had his or her own way of spending a night out on the town.

After five days of homework and tests, somehow the weekend never seemed to arrive fast enough. Students could be found anywhere from Benbrook Lake, LeBlanc Park, dances, or any place there was mention of a party. "When there was nothing to do at home, and I wanted to get away from all the pressures of school, parties gave me a chance to 'chill out'!" stated Junior Kerry Hytch.

—Debra Lavake

CHOOSE TO CRUISE, Junior Jill Pressley, Senior Lisa Griffith, and Juniors Julie Jones and Lisa Oswalt sport their weekend pleasures.

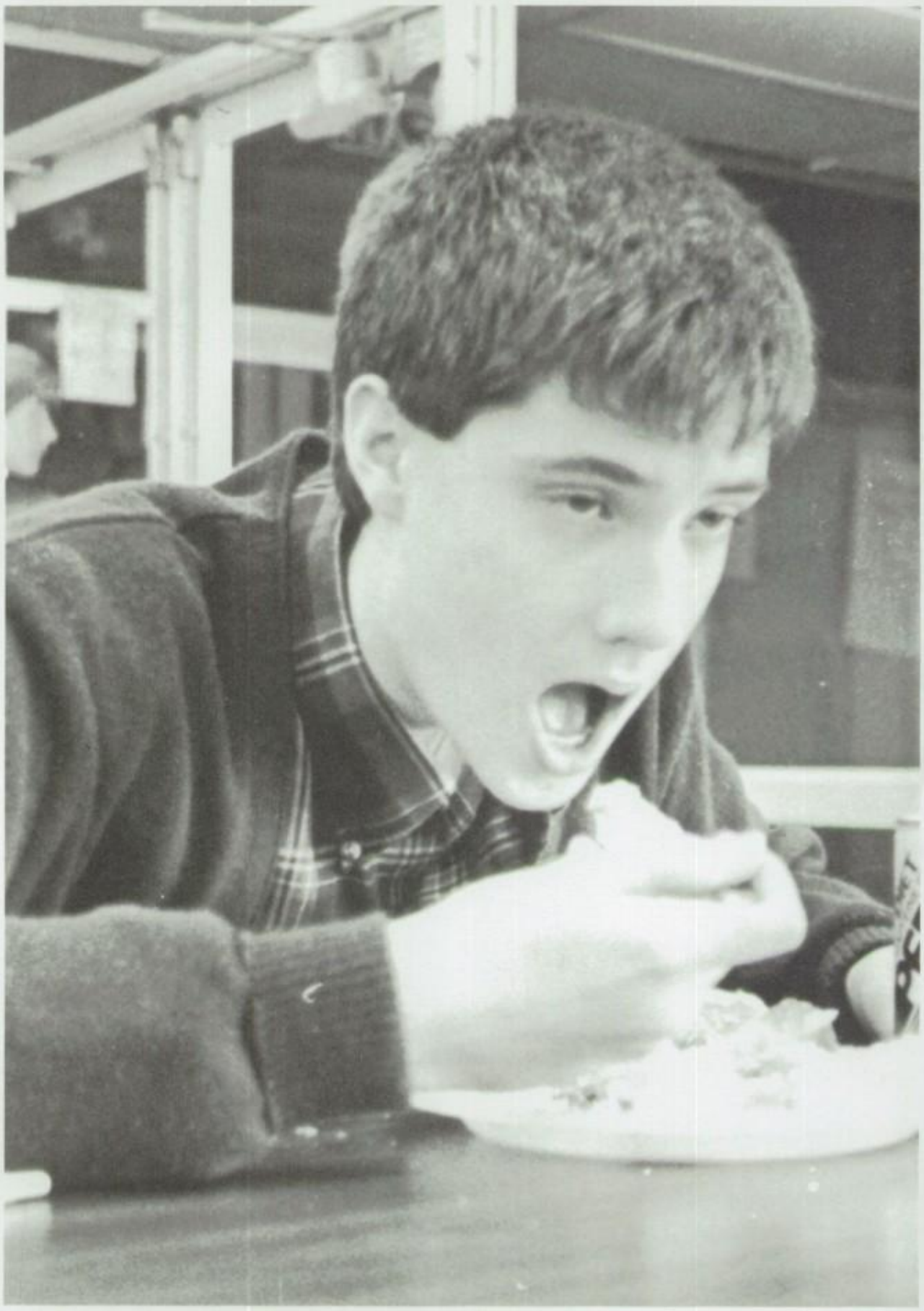
THE LATEST FASHION IN SPOONS is displayed by Seniors April McKenna and Lee Anne Daniel at Chili's.

I WONDER HOW I CAN GET A DATE WITH HER, thinks Senior Bruce Kirby, as he looks through a magazine at the mall.

BOWLING FOR LAUGHS, Juniors Gayle Belknap, Christy Sutton and Beth Graves show their expressions of a game well played at Don Carter's.

AFTER TALKING BACK TO HIS PARENTS, Randy Webber brushes up on his sweeping skills.

"WHAT DID I DO TO DESERVE THIS?" questions Cliff Lea, senior, as he was grounded from his car and forced to eat in the cafeteria.



FORCED HIBERNATION

Although most parents would never go through with it, it was always scary to hear "YOU'RE GROUNDED!" No matter what the circumstances were, it seemed that grounding was our parents' solution to everything. One of the most common arguments parents had with their kids involved curfews. "When I was a sophomore I came home two minutes late and was grounded for six weeks from the phone!" recalled Senior Amy Gordon. Generally speaking, underclassmen were grounded from the phone. However, upperclassmen were grounded from their cars. Some juniors and seniors were grounded because they stayed out too late or came home intoxicated. Some teens got grounded for lying about their whereabouts when asked by their parents. Some of the lucky ones, like Freshman Sherri Burk said, "I am never grounded." While some parents solved problems through restriction, other parents just yelled. Junior David Hughes stated, "My dad can't take my car because I have to go to work." He explained that his dad simply had trust in him and he tried to to disappoint him.

—Kim Barber

DREAMING OF THE TIME she can talk on the phone again, Cassie Kedrick wishes she had not missed her 11:30 curfew.

How can everything go wrong in one night? I don't know the answer, but I had two weeks to think about it. One Friday night, my mom asked what my plans were for the night. I told her I was going to the football game and then to a party. What I didn't tell her was that the party was in Tolar, Texas, forty-five minutes from Ft. Worth. Around 11:30 my two friends and I began heading for home to make my 12:30 curfew. By the time we got to my car it was around 12:00. I had to drive fast so I could get home on time. All of a sudden my car would not move. It was like I was in neutral and pressing on the accelerator. We got out of the car, pushed it to the side of the road, and turned on the hazards. When the first car stopped and offered us a ride, we accepted, only because we were in Cresson, Texas and there were no phones anywhere. They dropped us off around 1:45 at my house where Mom was waiting for me! Of course when I told her what had happened she wasn't too happy, neither was I. We woke Dad up by screaming at each other. I hated to even think about what I was going to tell him, but I had to tell him the truth. After listening to my story, he told me I was grounded for two weeks! I know it was stupid and I learned a BIG lesson.

—Adrian Rice, junior

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Russ —
I have never met anyone so easy going as you. You're an unique individual and it's been a pleasure working with you —
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Thanks for everything
Mr. M.

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AFTER FOUR DAYS OF WAITING in the long phone line, Junior Donna Thomas relishes her chance to make a phone call.

"HALLELUJAH, I'M THROUGH!" sings Senior Brian Smith as he prepares to graduate at last!

SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL

IT'S OUR MOVE

As the school year rapidly drew to a close, we began to recall the many memorable experiences which we had encountered over the past nine months. The good times, along with the bad, taught us to adjust to the changes that arose in everyday life. The events that took place—in and out of class—helped us grow.

We were all different, but we came together as one when the year came to a close and we strived to make the most of our moves. We stood by each other through thick and thin and were determined not to let each other down. We were there for each other when times were bad —when we needed a shoulder to cry on. And when things started to look brighter, we still stood by each other to share the times of happiness.

The year was full of different moves that filled us with surprises that we never expected. The events that we held close to our hearts made this year full of *all the right moves.* The spirit of our sporting events made us all commit some sort of *moving violation. Moving outward* in different organizations gave us all a sense of new adventure. *Moving up* academically was one of our definite goals as the year progressed.

FORGETTING WHERE SHE PARKED HER CAR, Junior Marney Lambert asks Brad Ludington and Jennifer Schmidt for help.

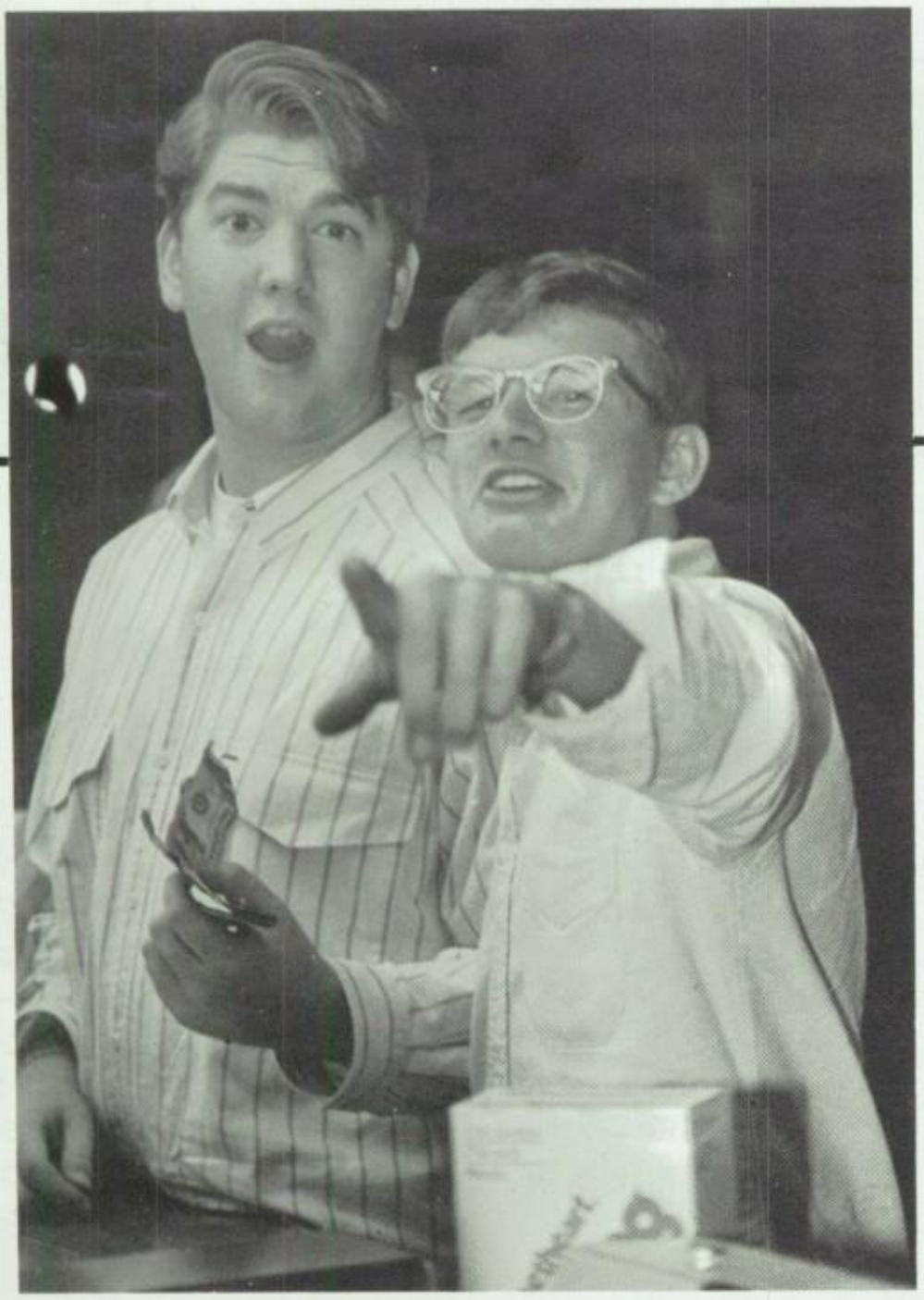
IT'S OUR MOVE

After school we were on the move to experience new sights and feelings to make the year an *absolute unforgettable.*

We finally found ourselves with different ideas and insights while we took the final move to make this year the best one ever. As we went our seperate ways, the spirit of our high school years lives on forever. Until we meet again, the good times will not be forgotten. As time continues, no one knows what the future will bring, but in whatever we think and do, we will know that *IT'S OUR MOVE.-Marcy Beard and Alison Swihura, Co-Editors*

To the co-editors, Marcy and Alison, and the wonderful staffers who helped so faithfully, I offer the gratitude and thanks for a job well done.-*Gerlyn McDonald, Adviser*

KILLING TIME DURING DEADLINES, Junior *Rebelation* Staffers Amy Cohen and Diana Chang hide out in the journalism office.



DON'T LOOK NOW, but there's your mom," warns Senior John Regan to Chris Pearce as they attend the Senior Midnight Movie.

ATTEMPTING TO BLOW-OFF HIS STUDIES, Senior John Rowland displays the famous "woo" symbol during Mrs. Ward's first period class.

IT'S OUR MOVE

"DON'T EVER LOOK BACK," warns Senior Marcy Beard as Melissa Valentine glances back to catch one last glimpse of the school they "lived" in for the past four years.

Russell,

Well your graduating, and on time. Neat. So I won't get another Senior picture next year. Oh well. This years was good. So I've known you a year now. I met you a year ago around today. Cool huh! So you've been a great friend. Thanks for always being there when I needed someone to cry to. (Even though you made me cry.) and to talk to. You've always been here for me, ever since I met you. Thanks. Your a real sweetheart and I'll miss you not being here next year to take me home from the nurse. (I'll just call you somewhere, wherever you are late at night.) You better not be a stranger. You better call me andcome by still. or I'll be pissed. O.K. Well see ya this summer. Good luck and have a great life with Nikki. I think you really love her. Have fun at Graduation.

Love Ya,
Renee.

P.S. Don't get to many tickets this summer. O.K. Have fun at "Matts"!

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Russ-

Hey sweetie! You are such a neat guy!! Especially putting up w/ late night phone calls from drunken lushs! What a guy! I'm really gonna miss you and all your gang! Yall are so fun to be around! Don't put up w/ all the crap coming from Steve - he's such a dork! But a funny dork! Have fun working at PIZZA HUT! Take care of yourself and go to the 10 yr. reunion! It'll be fun to see what all of yall look like! haha! Love ya lots!

PAIGE

Russel,
I'm really glad I got to know this year. Drafting sure was crazy! I hope you Graduate!! :) (I know you will) I must say: You are really sweet!! Stay like that.

Until Then

Your Sally

Russ,
You have been a cool Dude MAN, you're Been a Real TRIP. Me and MR. Rogers you KNOW THAT MR. McLEAN + MR. Rogers are Real High Class A-- Hole-. Stay Cool MAN, + Take Care Dude. LATER,
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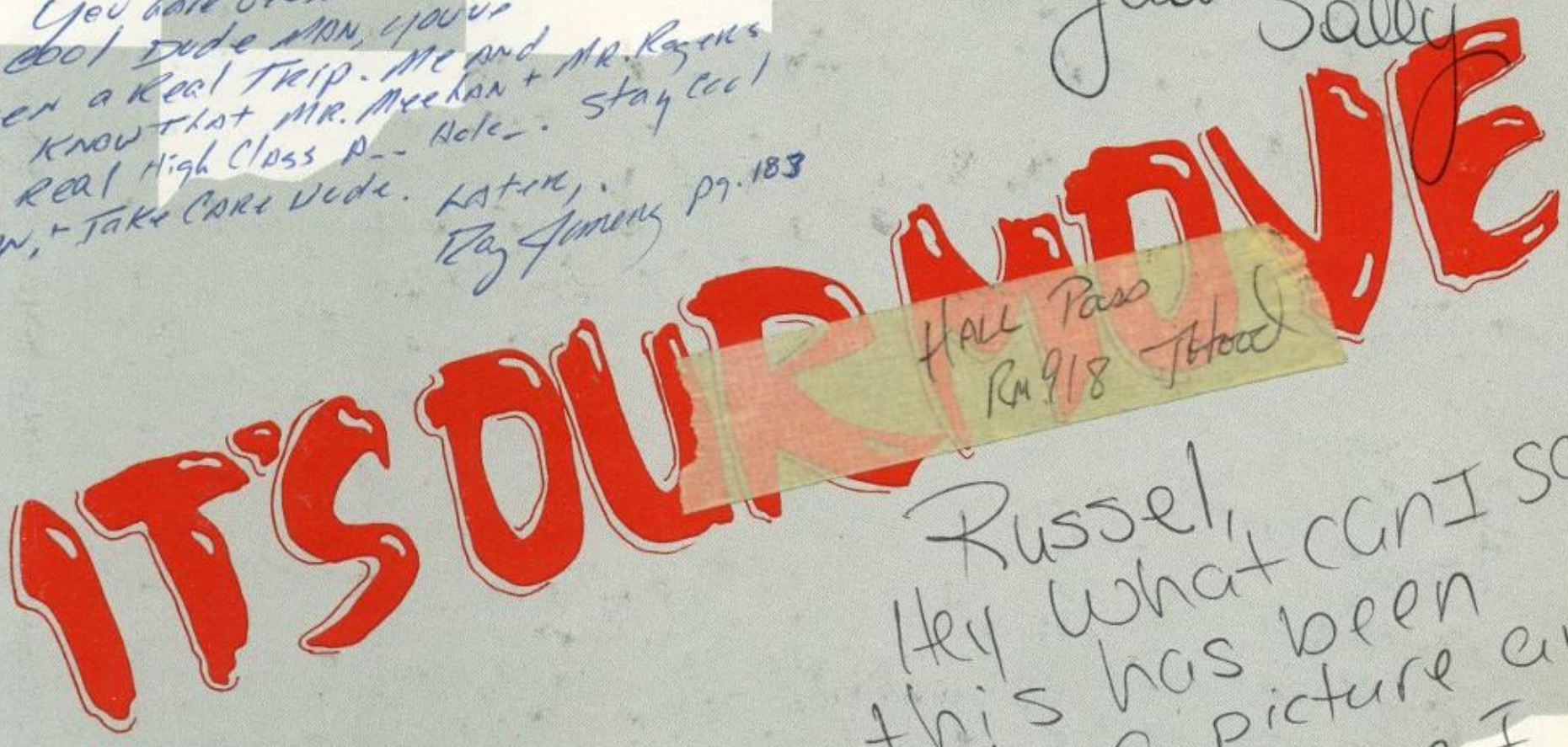
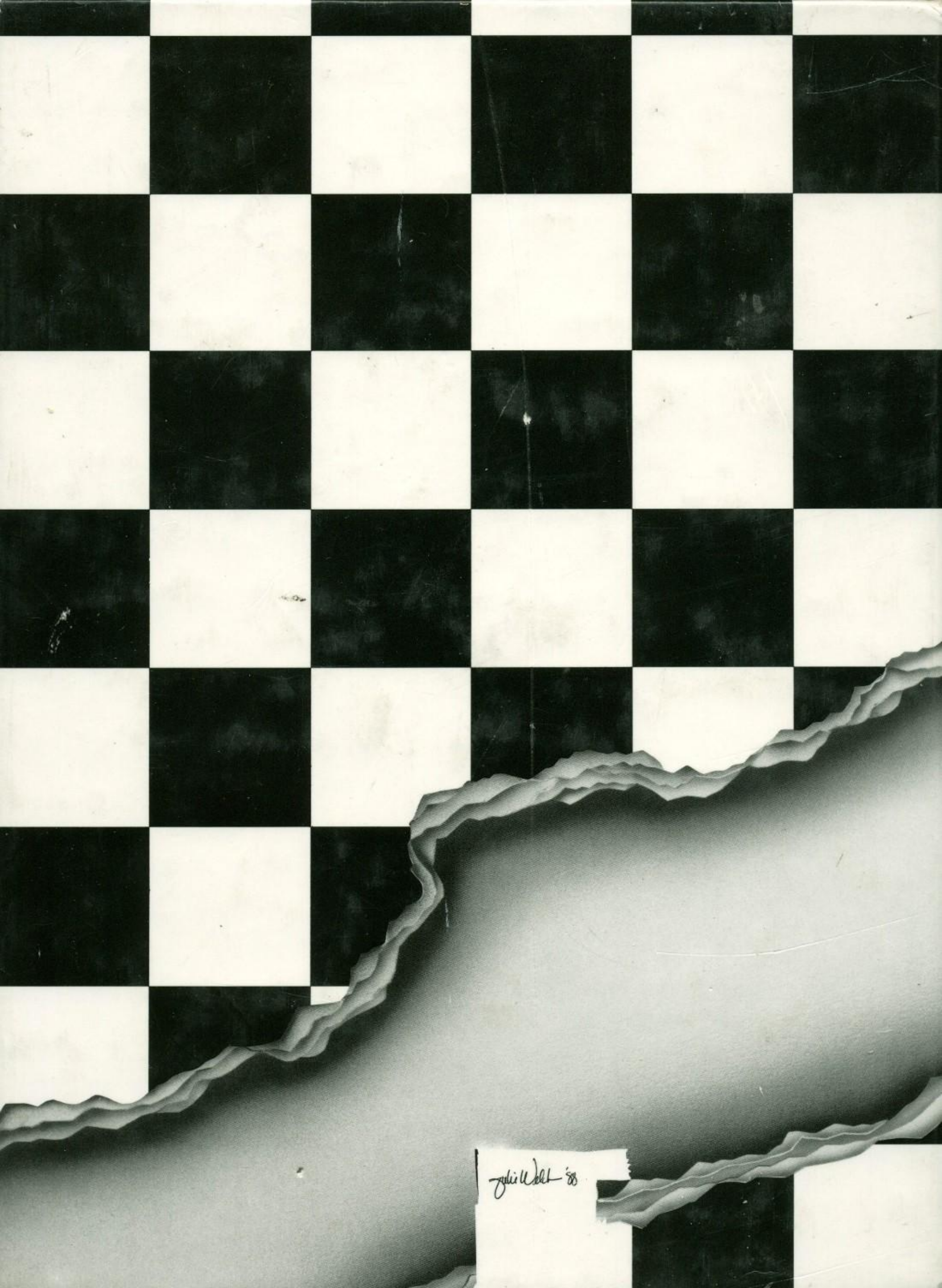


SMURF

You're not a SMURF Anymore, are you? Everytime I see you I think of Soccer & Kickin the BALL is MR. ERFORTZ's FACE & BRINGING BEER to practice. Those were the days, huh? Well take care, & try to get a future & don't end up like me, your friend,

Russel,
Hey what can I say this has been quite a picture a very unsual one I must say though Hope to see you around somewhere ITAVE A AWSOME SUMMER

Icy Pumpkin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